

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

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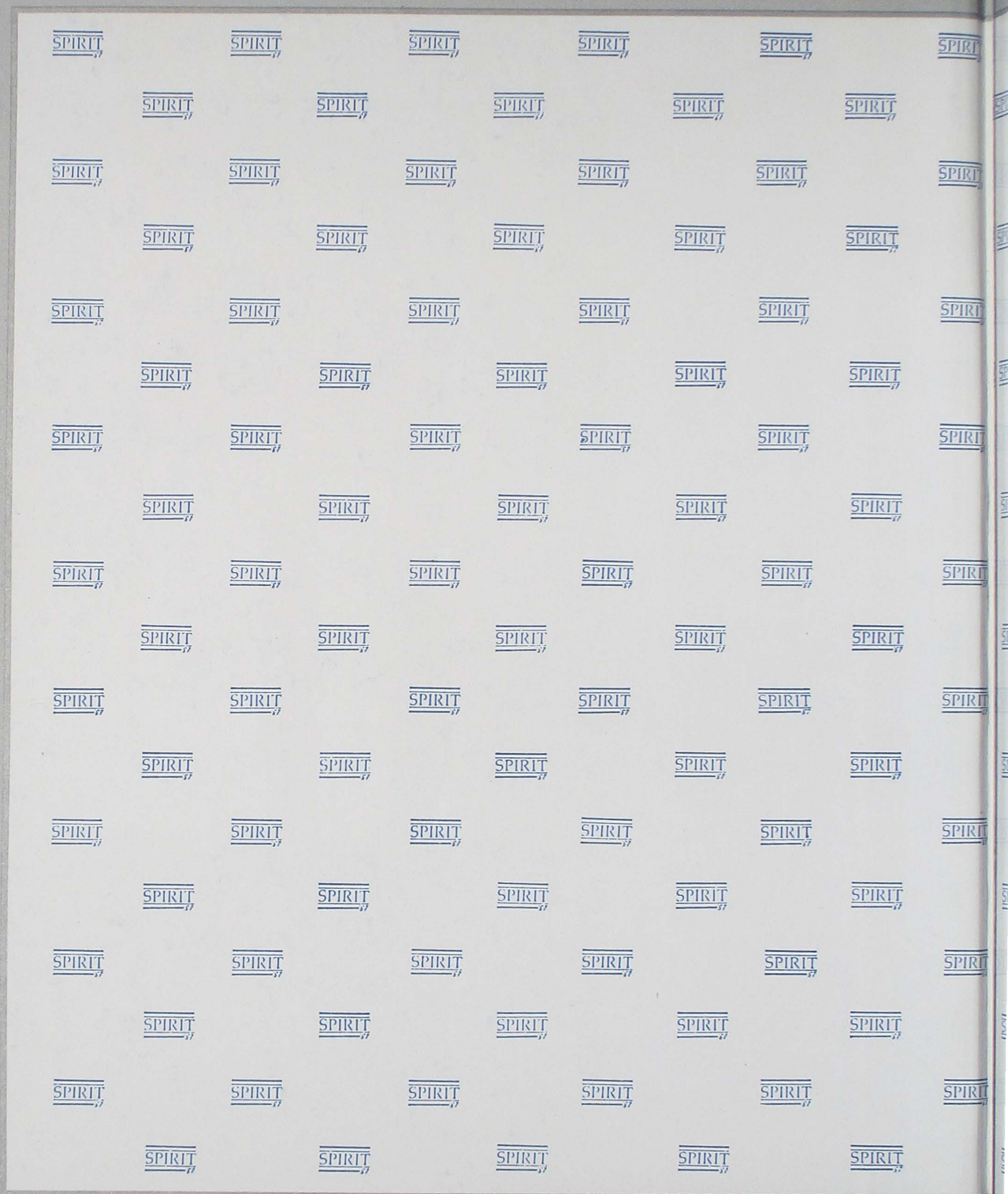
SPIRIT

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SPIRIT



◆ CONTENTS ◆

6

Student Life

Endless possibilities showed in the styles of denim and sunglasses that you wore. The fund drive, controversial issues, "A Night to Remember" at junior/senior prom and the freshmen ski trips made your school days seem not so impossible.

50

Classes/Clubs

You were **Exploring** the possibilities by getting involved in some of the 21 organizations and taking some of the 255 classes. You went on a choir trip, adapted to student government changes and got involved in greenhouse projects and physical fitness testing.

146

Sports

Making athletics possible were the Varsity Football players who took us to our first-ever state playoffs, the boys' and girls' track teams who won state championships and the 315 of you that went out for intramural volleyball.

98

People

You saw **New possibilities** in the changes made to accommodate the new freshmen and faculty. School life wasn't that impossible, however, because through Adopt-A-Homeroom and a hassle-free registration you survived the overcrowded halls.

210

Ads

This 264-page yearbook was **Made possible** by businesses and Ames citizens who advertised with us, the 82 parents who bought senior ads and the 930 students who purchased the book.

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

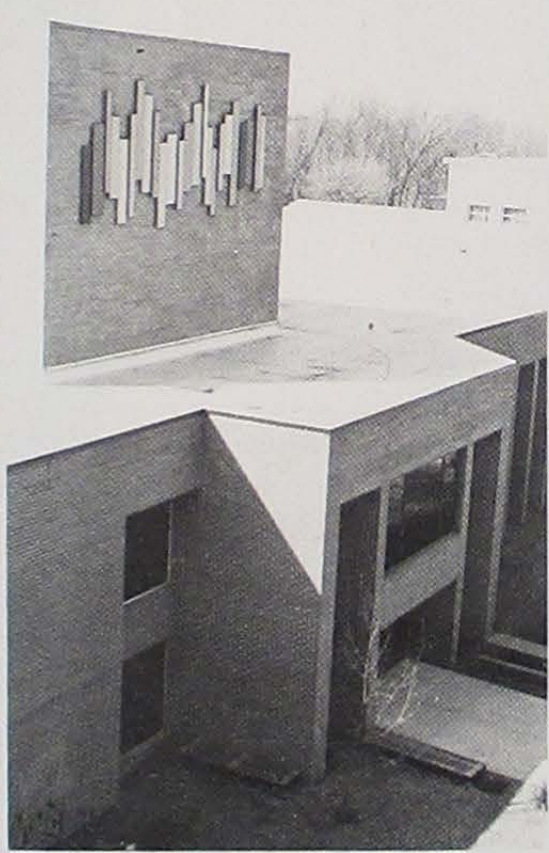
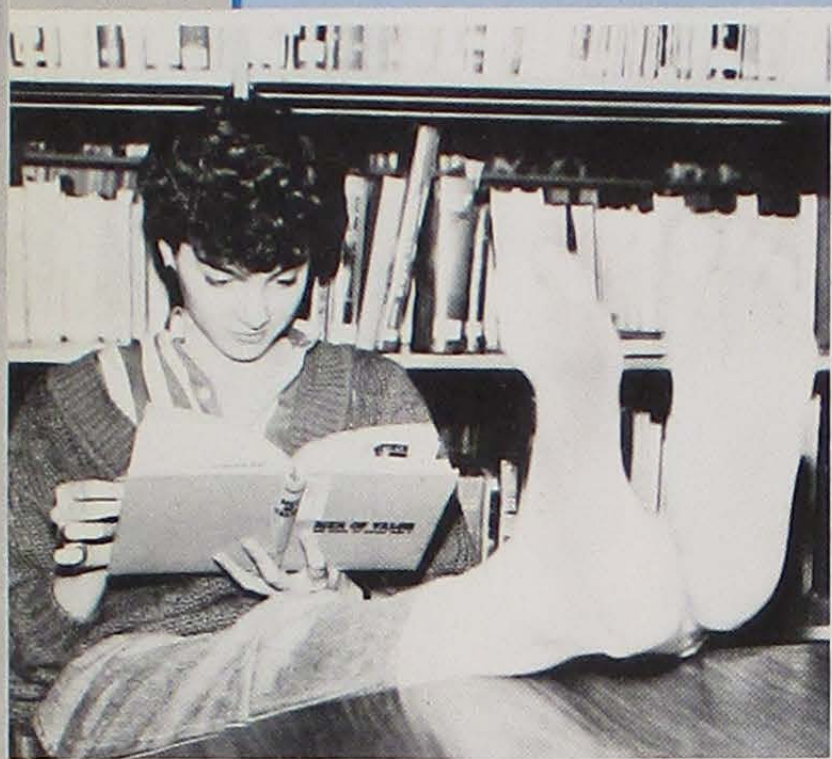


◆ In his fifth period Painting II class, junior Greg Fuqua works on an untitled oil painting. Fuqua received three blue ribbons and one honorable mention in the Iowa Scholastic Art Awards. (Photo by Erik Munson)

SPIRIT 1987
Ames High School
20th and Ridgewood
Ames, Iowa 50010
Volume 75

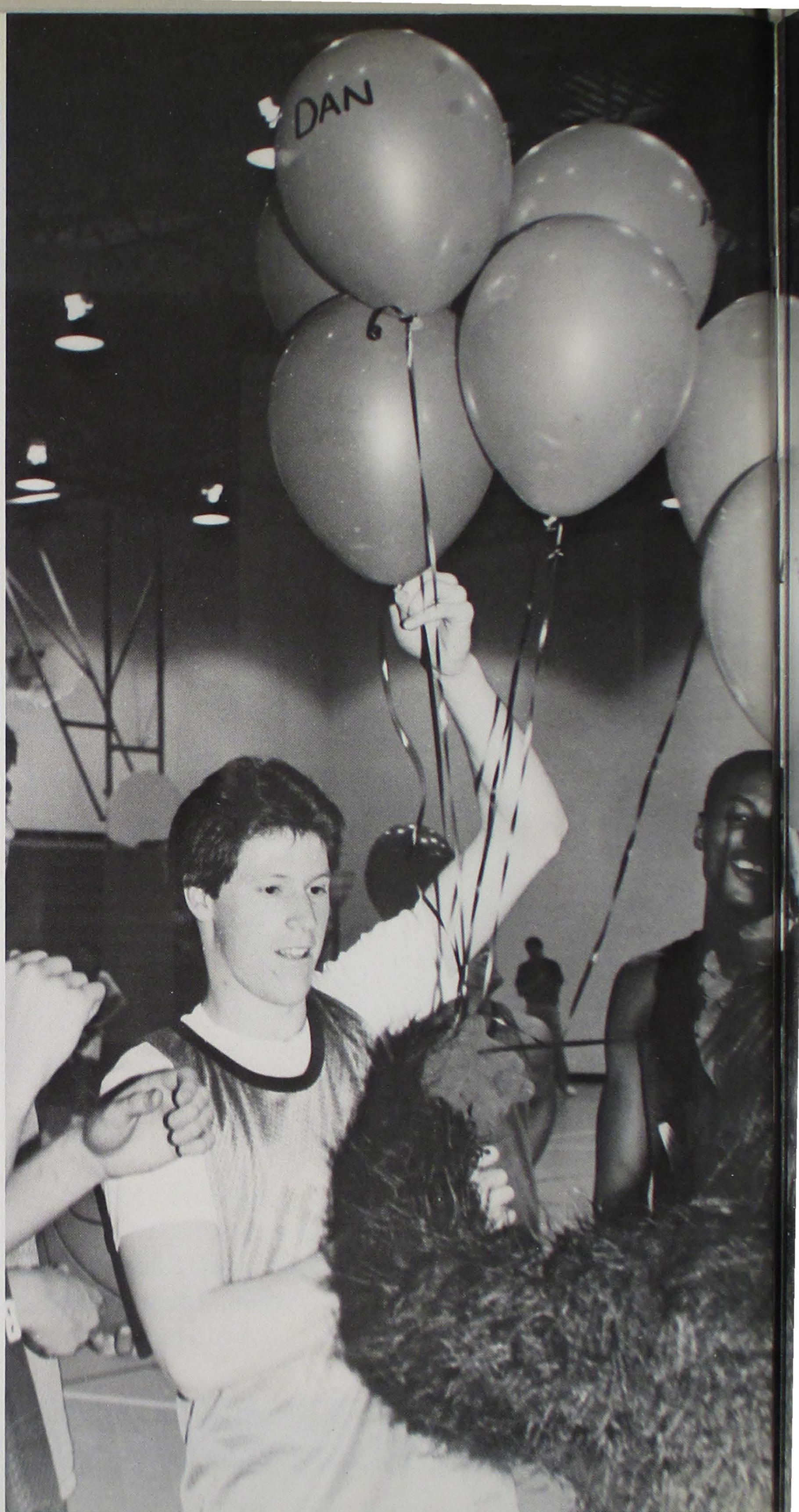
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IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

◆ Relaxing after eight periods of classes, sophomore Karen Augustine enjoys the unusually warm late-April weather while waiting for a ride home. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ The courtyard provides students with a place to eat lunch, play hacky-sack and relax. But due to a \$550,000 addition to the gymnasium, the size of the courtyard was reduced. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ The Balloon Boutique gorilla surprises the Boys' Varsity Basketball players with a gift from the players' parents. Seniors Ken Latuska and Dan Knight accept the personalized balloons. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ REALIZE THE ◆

Reality

You were one of 1392 students crammed into the school building and you were there when the addition of 312 freshmen sent school life into a frenzy. But through all the changes, you survived the impossible and realized the possibilities.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How were 1392 students supposed to fit into the school building?"

POSSIBILITY:

A \$550,000 gymnasium, a portable classroom, a coaching and training room and boys' locker room were added to lessen the congestion after reorganization.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How were we supposed to find teachers since so many of them didn't have their own classrooms?"

POSSIBILITY:

Even though there were more teachers than classrooms, with time students learned where to locate teachers during the day.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"What would we have done if someone at school would have gotten AIDS?"

POSSIBILITY:

By setting up a school board policy to deal with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) victims and by educating seniors through a workshop, we recognized the importance of the issue.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Did the administration really expect us to go to school on the Monday and Tuesday before Spring Break?"

POSSIBILITY:

Even though classes were held on March 9 and 10, 230 of you left for Spring Break two days early.

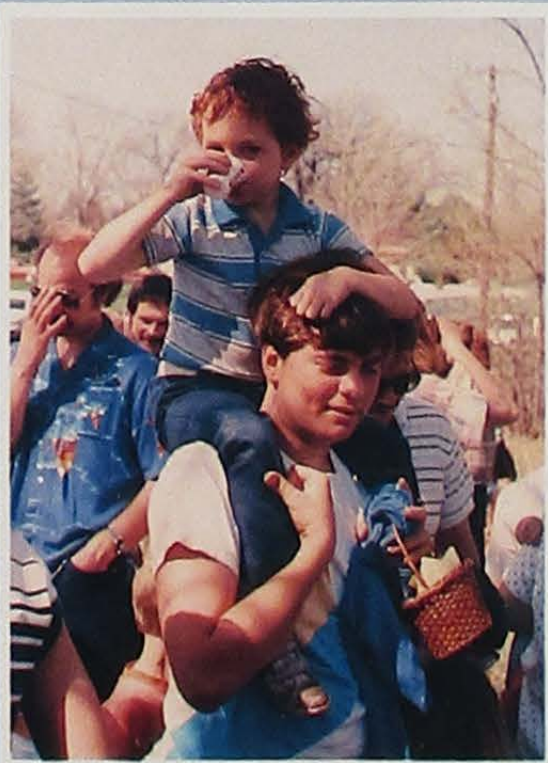
-Valerie Meiners and Margy Townsend

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES



◆ In the Winter Play, "The Tea-house of the August Moon," freshman Tricia McPeak applies junior Kris Hallberg's Geisha Girl makeup. (Photo by Jeannie Nuese)

◆ On the Saturday before Easter, junior Dylan Hayes and his four-year-old brother Eric, search for Easter eggs at the Ames Parks and Recreation egg hunt. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ At the twentieth annual dance show, Terpsichore, senior Lisa Aspengren performs in one of the ten dances. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ SEIZE THE ◆

Opportunity

Despite the fact that you had opposing views, interests and styles, you survived the first two months of school with inaccurate clocks and a new time schedule.

You took reorganization in stride, overcame impossibilities and took advantage of new opportunities.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How was the football team supposed to win the state playoff game in Sioux City by themselves?"

POSSIBILITY:

In order to support Ames in the state playoffs, 360 fans in 12 busses and many others traveled to Sioux City.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"What were we supposed to do for an intramural sport after I-Ball ended in February?"

POSSIBILITY:

Three hundred fifteen students participated in the first-ever intramural volleyball season.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"What did the 40-member 'Spirit' staff have to show for all of the long hours they put in last year?"

POSSIBILITY:

The 1986 "Spirit" won first place in the state, received a Gold Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a Pacemaker from the National Scholastic Press Association.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How was the Academic Decathlon team supposed to do well in state and national competition in its second year of existence?"

POSSIBILITY:

The seven-member team finished first in the state and eighteenth in the nation.

-Valerie Meiners and Margy Townsend

On the freshmen ski trip to Welch Village, MN Dawn Ricketts and Becky Jorgenson hit the slopes. (Photo by Jayna Jarnigan)

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

Those

Entertaining

Options

◆ LIFE ◆

You wore bleached jeans and metallic shoes to keep up with the latest fads and participated in activities ranging from parties to trips. Whether in-school or out-of-school, student life offered you endless possibilities.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Did the drama department make a profit on any of the play productions?"

POSSIBILITY:

You attended the tri-production of "Bye Bye Birdie", on November 6, 7 and 8, which brought in a profit of \$1000.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Just because I was in high school, you expected me to become an adult?"

POSSIBILITY:

You didn't need to because you still enjoyed wearing Burger King Crowns, hanging out at McDonald's and buying kiddie sunglasses.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"You expected me to eat lunch in a cafeteria with 1392 other students?"

POSSIBILITY:

In order to accomodate the extra class, you started eating lunch at 10:34 a.m. and some of you even ate until 1:22 p.m.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"What was all of that scandal about trading weapons for hostages with Iran?"

POSSIBILITY:

It was reported by the Tower Commission that the Reagan Administration had sold weapons to the Contras, seemingly unbeknownst to the President.

◆ At the January 30 dance, junior Tim Gouran and sophomore Carrol McGee jam to music provided by the basketball players. (Photo by Terri Jackson)



◆ The annual dance show, Terpsichore, was presented March 6, 7 and 8. In the last of nine dances, juniors Steve Hoekstra and Jenny Paige perform in "Who do you think I am?!" which was choreographed by senior Robb Martin. (Photo by Erik Munson)

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES



Jean ingenuity

Faded, bleached, torn, colored, decorated and rolled cuffs were some of the styles of jeans which were worn in the halls.

"To stay in style, I like to roll up my jeans."

-Senior Chad Wade

In the mid-1980's, students became creative with denim and found new ways to wear their favorite Levi's.

"I have always liked colored jeans. They are so colorful and they go with everything," sophomore Laura McKlveen said.

The torn look was popular and for some, exposing a knee was just what they wanted.

"I fell and tore the knee out of my jeans. I liked the way they looked so I kept wearing them," senior Angela Simons said.

But for others, the Salvation Army look wasn't the right

style. Instead, they chose to dress-up their ordinary denims.

"Whenever I wear a jean outfit, I like wearing a lot of silver jewelry and my silver metallic shoes. Then I don't look so ordinary and casual," junior Jodi Bergan said.

One popular brand of jeans was Guess. Both guys and girls got into the Guess craze but they chose their own way of wearing the popular brand name.

"I've seen a lot of people wearing the Guess jeans with the zippers at the bottom. Sometimes they wear them tucked in their socks with tennis shoes or they'll even wear loafers or flats to dress them up," freshman Sarah Gitcheil said.

Metallics, such as silver shoes, made a big comeback along with tightly laced boots and loafers, making ordinary jean outfits look more unique.

Guys, on the other hand, still tended to sport their favorite Levi 501's with faded jean jackets.

"The only Levi's I like are my 501's and my jean jacket, and I always wear them together," junior Mark Urick said.

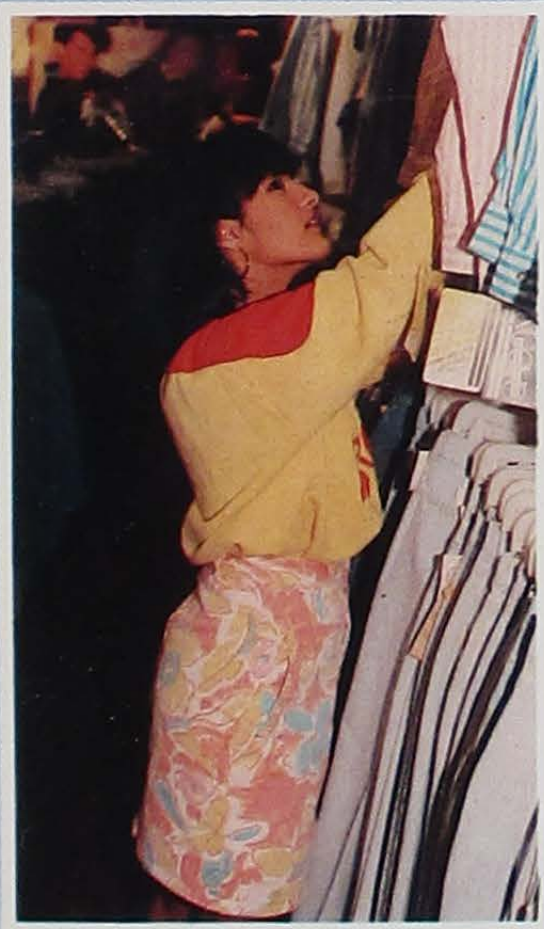
No matter what the style, people liked experimenting with their jeans. However, some seemed a little more daring than others.

The results were different with people spicing up their jeans.

"I didn't want to look like everyone else and I still wanted to wear my jeans, so I gave some new things a try. I used bleach on some pairs. They weren't as boring once I changed them," junior Lisa Banitt said.

-Jil Dasher

◆ Jean jackets and flannel shirts are still in style. Junior Tim Gouran and senior Colleen Crow both sport theirs. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



◆ Looking for the latest trends, junior Manali Barua checks out the newest pastels at the County Seat. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Another of the many trends was overalls. Freshman Jessica Miller stays in style when she wears Pasta overalls in school. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)





◆ With different colored pieces of material sewn to the top of a pair of jeans, English teacher LoAnn Campbell was creative with her "trash skirt." (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Torn clothes, such as jeans, shirts and sweatshirts proved to be popular. Junior Tara Twait takes time out at home in her torn outfit. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Boys usually preferred to wear Levi's 501 blue jeans. Freshman Matt Clark looks over the latest selection at County Seat. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Stocking up experience

Bagging groceries, stocking shelves, punching cash register keys and carrying bags out to cars - the tasks of grocery store employees.

Due to flexible hours, working at grocery stores was popular among students. They juggled schoolwork, activities and free time for on-the-job experience and a bi-weekly paycheck.

"The people I work with are really fun."

-Senior Jennifer Schumann

The customers were responsible for many of the advantages and disadvantages on the job. Workers generally felt that most customers took the time to be polite and talk to employees.

"The customers are nice to me, so I feel comfortable talking to them," junior Craig Johnson, a Fareway employee, said.

There were also customers who weren't always polite to the em-

ployees.

"Some customers are hard to deal with and I'm hurt when they are rude to me," senior Lisa Aspengren, a checker at Hy-Vee, said.

Most students enjoyed working with managers and other employees.

"The managers are very nice and don't expect you to do everything perfectly," senior Todd Cumming, a Save-U-More employee, said.

There were also problems, such as bad weather which caused discomfort for students assigned to carry out grocery bags.

"In the winter you freeze and in the summer it's hot. No matter what the weather is we have to wear long pants, a dress shirt and a tie," Hy-Vee employee, junior Brad Atchison, said.

Despite the hassles, students

looked forward to getting their paychecks. Most worked an average of 12-15 hours per week.

"The hours are okay, but we do have to work on weekends when it's very busy," senior Chris Bernard, a Fareway employee, said.

A hectic atmosphere didn't always exist. When business was slow there were times when not enough work could be found.

"Sometimes when you get a night shift it gets really boring," junior Joelle Duea, a checker at Randall Foods said.

Dealing with the public, the weather and large work loads were some of the hassles these students faced. However, despite all the problems they felt the experience was beneficial.

-Sarah Jones

◆ As a checker, senior Jennifer Holte likes to make conversation with the various customers who shop at Randall Foods. (Photo by Tom Proctor)



◆ Before carrying groceries to the cars at Hy-Vee, senior Ken Salyer makes sure that the items are packed correctly. (Photo by Tom Proctor)





◆ Dressed as a Keebler Elf at Save-U-More is junior Tanya Mikulas. "I could eat all the cookies I wanted," she said. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)



◆ Bad weather and backaches are some of the things senior Drew Pohar and others have to endure as baggers at Randall Foods. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

◆ Making sure the shelves are stocked is one of junior Eric Barnum's many responsibilities while working at Fareway. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

S

haded facades

They weren't just for protection anymore. They were definitely a fashion item worn to enhance an outfit or personality.

Sunglasses, or shades as teens preferred to call them, came in various styles and colors. And for many, sunglasses became an important part of their daily attire.

"It's fun to try to match the color of shades my clothes.

-Junior Beth Dugger

"John Lennon" glasses were small, circular glasses that expressed a person's individuality.

Junior Ron Dearmore said that when he wore his sunglasses he felt tough and that "nobody better mess with me."

Kiddie fashion shades, Way-fares, mirrored and funky shaped sunglasses were among the other common styles.

"I especially like to wear my red

heart-shaped sunglasses on Valentine's Day to help me get in the holiday mood," senior Maureen Keen said. "They spice up the normal clothing I wear and put me in a happy mood."

Sunglasses costed as little as \$1.50 for the kiddie glasses and averaged \$10 for other fashion glasses.

"I think the price is pretty reasonable for a pair of sunglasses that you can use almost anywhere, at anytime," sophomore Derrick Epstein said.

Although they were most frequently seen outside the building or around town, sunglasses were also worn inside the school and for cruising around town at night.

"I like to wear my sunglasses inside too because they dress up my outfit," junior Beth Dugger said. "I think it's fun to try to match the color of shades with

the clothes that I wear for particular occasions."

Even though most adults thought that sunglasses were just for summertime, to teenagers they were an accessory used to complete the outfit.

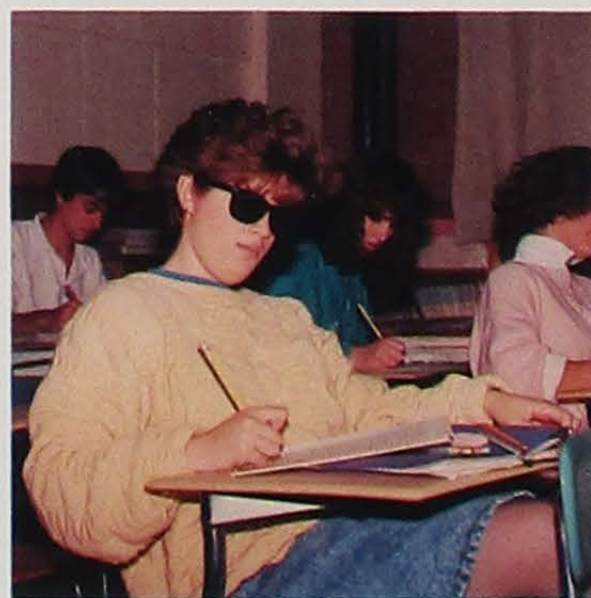
"It doesn't matter to me what the weather outside is like, I wear sunglasses as an accessory, for the same reason people wear earrings," sophomore Sharon Miller said.

Along with earrings, necklaces and other such jewelry, sunglasses were an important part of the fashion trends for 1987.

It all just went to show you that shades weren't used only to protect the eyes anymore.

-Beth Engen

◆ Trying on her favorite John Lennon shades at Coach House Gifts, junior Amy Lee prices their sunglasses selection. (Photo by Erik Munson)

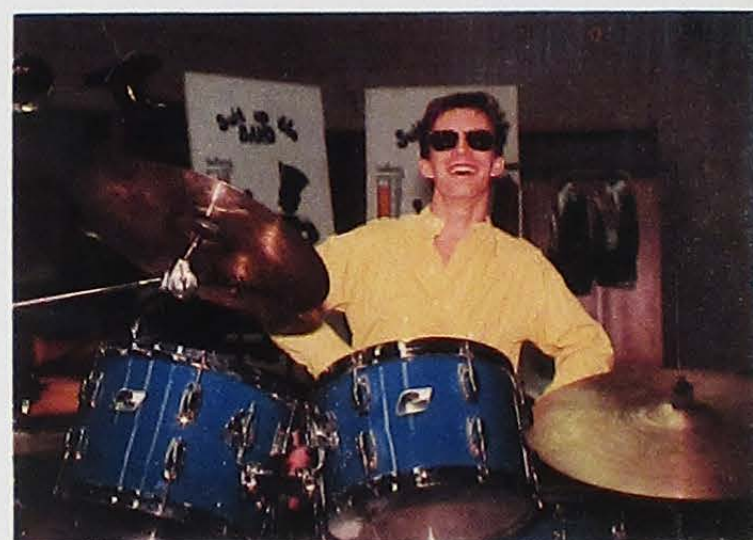
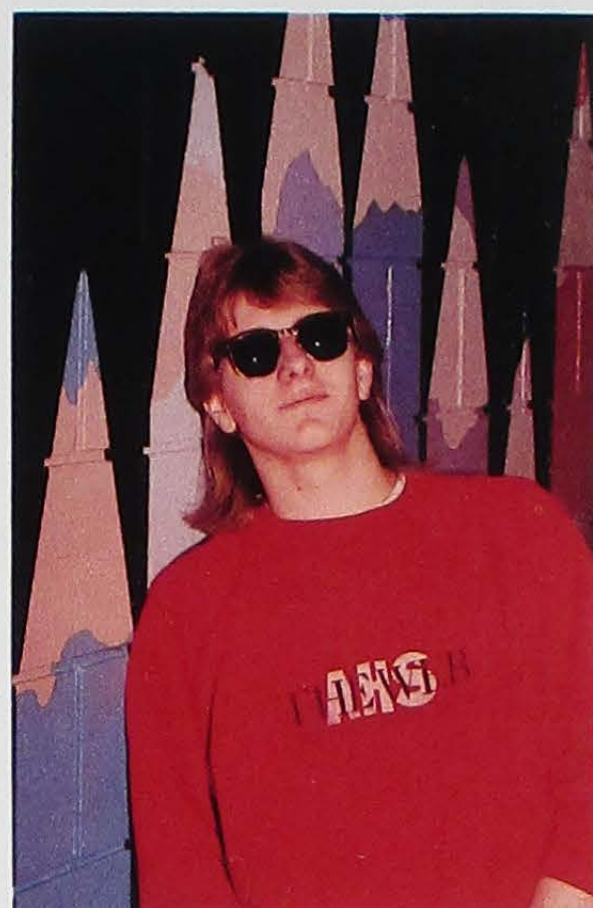


◆ Although shades aren't allowed in most classrooms, freshman Andrea Green wears hers since she has a substitute teacher. (Photo by Erik Munson)





◆ In the fine arts wing, senior Tim Allen models his Belinda Carlyle, formerly of the "Go-Go's", sunglasses. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Getting into the groove after school, senior Zach Conger improvises a drum solo in the band room. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Heart-shaped "My Little Pony" sunglasses amuse sophomore Jenny White at the Kaybee Toy Store. (Photo by Erik Munson)

W

eighing the obsession

With the trend towards slimness in the 80's, it seemed that most female students were determined to go from filled-out to frail. They experimented with different ways to appear as thin as society's role "models."

"Girls want to look like the models they see on television."

-Freshman Toni Jackson

With a variety of weight loss pills on the market, some people opted to purchase diet pills such as Dexatrim and Fibre Trim.

The prices for these diet products ranged from \$3-\$15.

"I find that Fibre Trim works the best for me. It is a fairly inexpensive and an easy way to lose weight. By just using it, I can stay slim and not worry about gaining weight," junior Tina Austin said.

For those who were afraid of diet pills, self-starvation was a workable alternative. Students were

convinced that if they stopped eating, they could safely peel off unwanted pounds.

"I know of a lot of girls who just quit eating and only drink diet pop. I also know of some girls who will throw up when they are trying to lose weight," senior Lisa Aspengren said.

And still there were those who aerobicized the calories away until their bodies had nothing left to shed.

"It (aerobics) makes me feel good. I can socialize and exercise and keep slim at the same time," senior Kristina Brown said.

With mistaken body images, some girls saw themselves with distorted features. A glance in the mirror would give an unproportional view and hopes of the "perfect" figure.

"Girls always have images of themselves that they want to live

up to and when they don't, they feel terrible about themselves," sophomore Debbie Dobbs said.

Some females became overly sensitive about their weight when criticized by members of the opposite sex.

"When I first started to go out with a guy, his friend told me that he said I was 'chubby but good-looking' and since then I have been worried about my weight," senior Cheryl Jacobsen said.

It seemed that females desired to be slim, and not shapely. But sometimes the obsession to be thin overtook reality and the sensibility of a well-balanced diet.

-Jil Dasher

◆ "I drink Diet Coke like water because it tastes good and it's not fattening," senior Margy Townsend said. (Photo by Georgann Griffith)

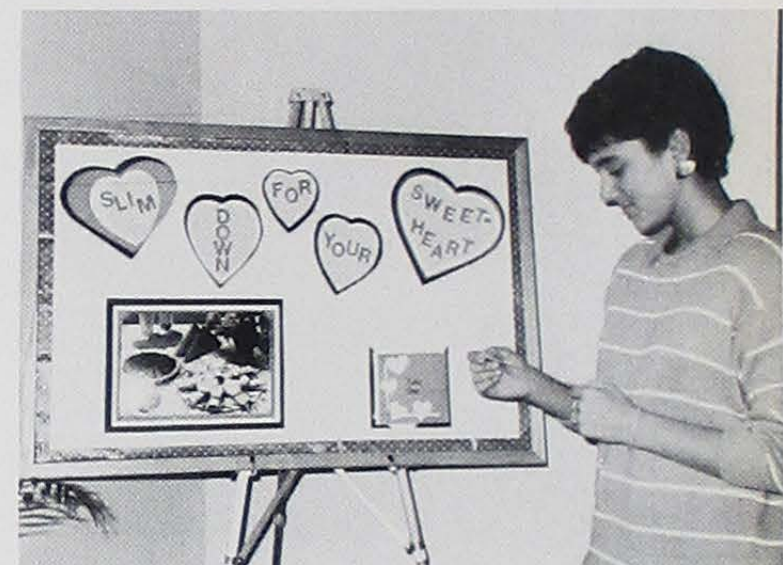
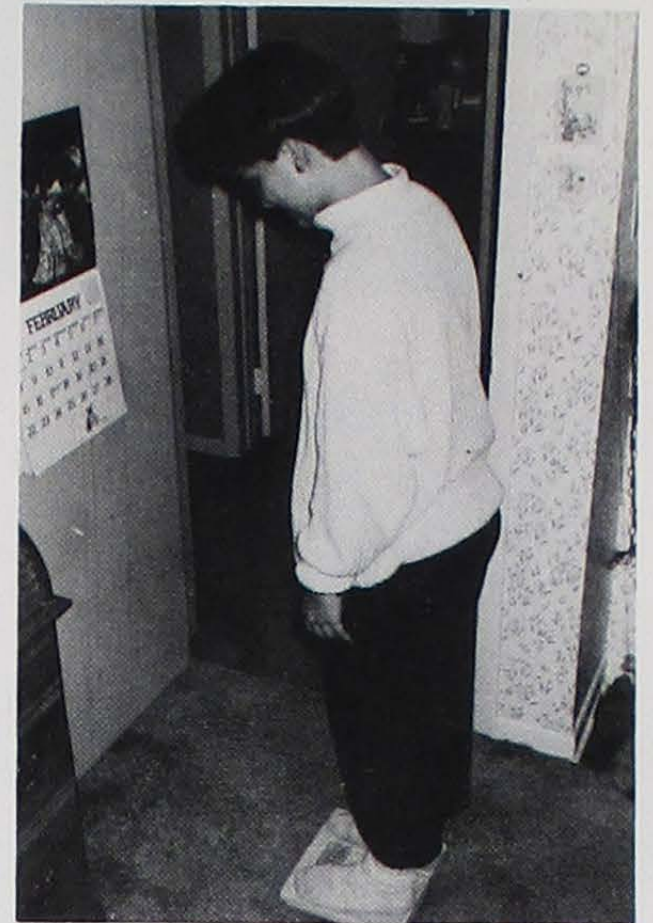


◆ Glancing in her full-length bedroom mirror, sophomore Julie Theile quickly evaluates her figure. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)





◆ Weighing herself three times each week, freshman Becky Jorgensen checks to see if she needs to lose any weight. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



◆ For habitual dieters, The Diet Center offered a closely supervised way to lose weight. Junior Michelle Ferguson examines the latest information there. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

◆ With the availability of diet pills, senior Julie Abel looks over the variety of brands offered. Diet pills ranged in price from \$3 to \$15. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ "Call up Hoover, bring em' down now and let's get it on now," Head Varsity Football Coach Kirk Daddow said at the bonfire after coronation. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Always showing his school spirit, senior Joel Swanson fires up the student body at the Homecoming pep assembly. Swanson was chosen as the first school mascot because of his enthusiasm and charisma. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



◆ Following tradition, seniors Steve Austin, Kyla Clark, Chad Wade and Joe Jones cheer from the front row of the football stadium in the Homecoming game against Hoover. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

◆ The 1986 Homecoming Court. Front Row: Terri Jackson and Dan Knight. Second Row: Kyla Clark and Paul Weltha. Third Row: Kerrie Archbold and John Glotfelty. Fourth Row: Georgann Griffith and Monte Persinger. Fifth Row: Sandy Keenan and David Dobson. Back Row: Teri Iversen and Erik Haugen. (Photo by Dorothy Gugel)



T ◆ HOMECOMING ◆ H TRIUMPH

Despite the continued decline in homecoming enthusiasm, the Little Cyclones went on to defeat the Hoover Huskies in a thrilling 37-5 victory.

Once again Homecoming was an unsuccessful week of enthusiasm builders and planned activities. Efforts from fall cheersquads and student council were met with a seemingly uninspired student body.

Tradition was broken when the Homecoming court was announced for the first time at a dance, the Friday of the previous week.

Thanks to the efforts from the fall cheersquads, orange and black balloons, good-luck posters, personalized footballs, pennants, and letter "A's" covered the walls on Homecoming Kick-off Day, Monday, October 6.

"I was really excited when I walked into the school and saw all of the decorations. I was ready for a hyped up and spirited week," senior Val Malenchik said.

Student Council also tried to create a better atmosphere. Activities were planned for the week so that everyone could participate in them.

"I didn't think the participa-

tion was very good because all



◆ Getting into the Homecoming spirit, juniors Joelle Duea and Renee Klaus cheer at the bonfire after coronation. (Photo by Erik Munson)

of the activities were after school when people had sports practices. They also weren't announced very well," junior Holly Bender said.

Although activities began Friday evening of the previous week, the Homecoming enthusiasm and spirit of the student body didn't actually show until Thursday evening, the night of coronation.

The crowd at coronation packed the auditorium to its maximum capacity. Seniors, Sandy Keenan and David Dobson were crowned Homecoming Queen and King in front of an anxious student-filled auditorium.

"Coronation was really fun to go to because for the first time I actually knew everyone who was on the court," sophomore Kam Archbold said.

After coronation, enthusiasm reached a climax as Head Football Coach Kirk Daddow highlighted the bonfire with an explosive go-get-'em pep talk.

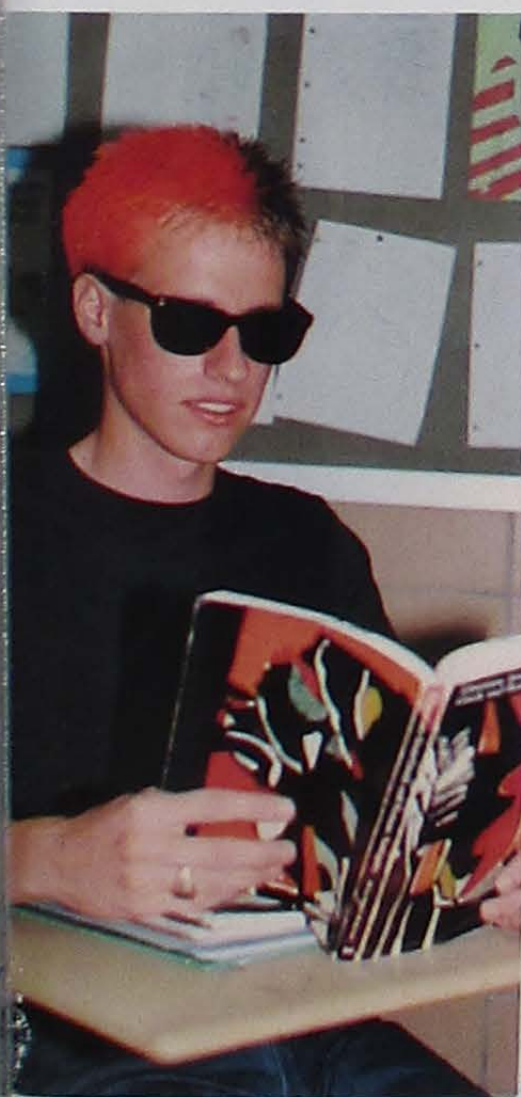
With enthusiasm at a peak on Friday, students walked into a school that was decorated inside and out. The school day ended with high hopes for a defeat over Hoover.

In order to keep that enthusiasm going at the big game, the "Spirit" staff sold 50-cent orange, black and white balloons. At kick-off, over 100 balloons were let off simultaneously.

The 35-7 win over the Des Moines Hoover Huskies left the crowd with a victory to remember. But, low attendance at the dance revealed that Homecoming ended for many students after the game.

Participation and spirit in Homecoming week decreased once again, even though a big effort was put into making the week exciting for everyone.

-Georgann Griffith



◆ Going half and half with black and orange, senior Dave Adams shows the school's true colors with some originality. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Friendly encounters

It was a well known fact that when a guy and a girl were seen together, the first impressions others had were that they were dating.

"I know Brent (Klaiber) and Colleen (Crow) are friends but I'm still jealous."

-Sophomore Cari Bauman

However, many of these guys and girls were actually not dating; they were just best friends who met in a variety of ways.

"Shelby and I dated a long time ago. I guess you

could say we didn't exactly hit it off. Now we're just really good friends," senior Joel Swanson said about his friendship with senior Shelby Meyers.

Good friendships didn't always begin at school. Many had started years ago through families.

"I met Margy (Townsend) through my mom. My mom and her mom were good friends and we've been good friends ever

since they introduced us," junior Eric Fawcett said.

Some people met each other through those they dated and personal things were what most of them discussed.

"I became good friends with Mike (Urlick) because I was going out with one of his friends. It was much easier to talk to him about a problem that I was having with my boyfriend," sophomore Allison Bundy said.

"We could talk about everything. I could tell Joel that guys are slime and he could tell me that all girls like to do is mess with guys' minds and we would both understand how each other felt," senior Shelby Meyers said about her relationship with Swanson.

Friendly dates weren't uncommon among these friends and at critical moments they came in quite handy.

"I really got to know Monte (Persinger) before Christmas Formal and I wanted to go. So, I asked him (as friends). That way I wasn't obligated to anyone and knew I would definitely have a really great time," senior Angela Simons said.

Flirtatious talk and those oh-so-friendly hugs in the halls with a good friend of the opposite sex were questioned by some. In actuality however, they were only showing affection in a close, trustworthy relationship between two good friends.

"We spent a lot of time together during school and always went out to lunch. People were always asking us if we were going out and we kept telling them no, we're just good friends," Myer said.

-Georgann Griffith

◆ Preparing for a class that they have together, seniors Niki Leacock and Russ Munsinger study in the school library. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

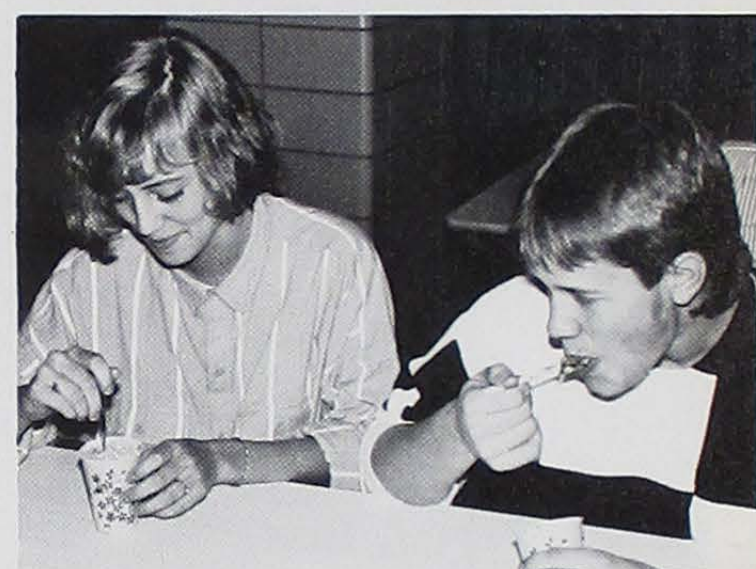


◆ Spending free periods together was one way seniors Dan Hunziker and Laura Wassmuth got to see each other during school. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)





◆ Having a snack at W.C. Frank, juniors Jill Allfree and Jason Anderson enjoy talking about the day's events and make weekend plans. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ Sharing their lunch period, freshmen Diane Dubansky and Chris Kennedy have a chance to talk during their busy day. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

◆ To get away from the noisy lunchroom, sophomores Carrie Stidwell and Paul Flugrad purchase a can of pop so that they can have a chance to talk. (Photo by Terri Jackson)

MOMENTS

◆ WINTER FORMAL ◆

Festive decorations, silver key chains and popular music created Winter Formal, the first formal high school dance to include freshmen.

At 9 p.m. on December 27, streamers and red, white and silver balloons were hanging; people were filling up the dance floor. It was time for the Winter Formal, "A Touch of Class."

The evening had started a few hours earlier when most girls treated their dates to dinner at one of the Ames restaurants. Some, however, made the trek to Des Moines and others fixed dinner at home.

Whether at home or in a restaurant, most people agreed that dinner was an important part of going to formal.

"People seem to look forward to dinner as one of the highlights of the evening," sophomore Debbie Dobbs said.

For a change, instead of printed invitations, tickets for the event were silver key chains with the theme, date and location of the dance printed in red.

"They're nicer than paper because you can use them, and they remind you of that night," Dobbs said.

By holding the powderpuff game, a Christmas greenery sale and a fashion show, The



◆ Not afraid to be unusual, junior Mike Merideth sports his formal attire. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Senior Girls' Club raised about \$2700 for the dance.

"We received very little staff help except for Ann Stokka," Senior Girls' Club Co-chairperson Mynda Lewis said.

Feelings were mixed over having disc jockey Al Weltha of KCCQ, 107FM, supply the music for the dance instead of a band.

"Most bands don't play popular music, so I liked having a disc jockey," senior Ade Olorunsola said.

Other students didn't think that a DJ was appropriate.

"The music changed pace too

much," junior Malcolm Goodwin said, "and the formal is supposed to be a slow type of dance."

This was the first high school formal to which freshmen were invited, and the lack of driver's licenses was a problem faced by those who attended.

"Getting rides from my parents obviously wasn't as convenient as having my own car," freshman Andy Scott said, "but it worked."

Although the dance ended at midnight, the night was still young for most students.

"There was nothing else to do that late at night and there wasn't an after-formal party, so a lot of people watched movies at home on video cassette recorder's with groups of friends," junior Lynn Carney said.

Although 308 students attended the annual Sadie Hawkins style dance, some people felt the hype over formal died by the time it arrived.

-Tammy Stempler

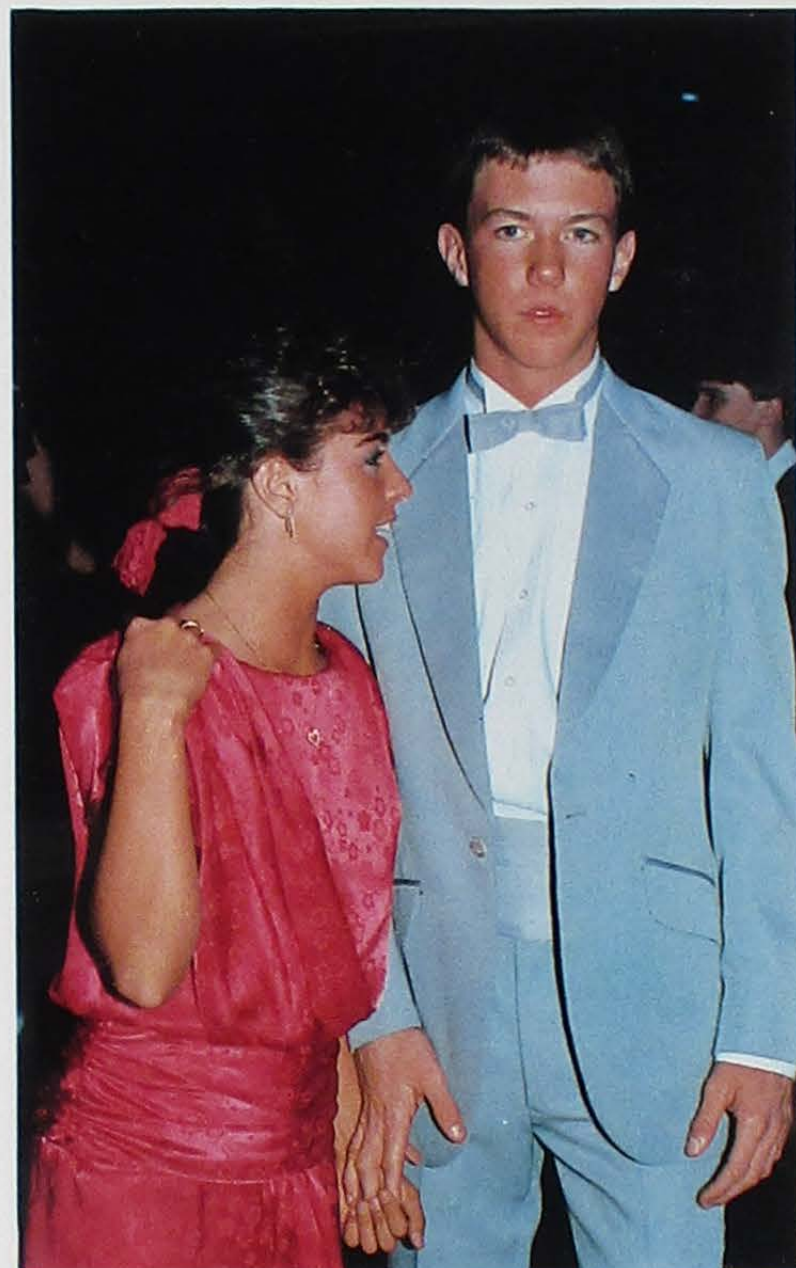
◆ Music is usually the heart of a dance. Dancing to songs played by Al Weltha are sophomores Liane Westphal and Jon Quigley. (Photo by Erik Munson)





◆ At the Sadie Hawkins style dance, many girls, including senior Jill Isaacson, invited close friends to formal. She and senior Paul Weltha enjoy the dance. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ In the Sun Room of the Memorial Union juniors Joe Glotfelty and Jodi Bergan look for familiar faces amongst the 154 couples. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ Relaxing between dances, senior Todd Cumming and junior Tami Baker listen to the music provided by Al Weltha of KCCQ. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ After paying \$10 for silver key chain tickets, seniors Kerrie Archbold and Brittany Wombacher talk about the evening's events. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Using flashlights in the choreographer's dance, senior Lisa Aspengren, junior Cari Shierholz and senior Val Brant perform in the choreographer's dance, "In a Flash." (Photo ... by Erik Munson)

◆ In the dance choreographed by seniors Lisa Aspengren and Lori Sposito, sophomore Melanie Stover dances to "Believe in the Beat". (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Twelve dancers including sophomore Megan Manatt perform in the up beat dance "Obsession" choreographed by Tammy Stempler. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Along with 20 other students, sophomore Shawna Greiner dances in an up beat number, "Who do you think I am?" choreographed by Robb Martin. (Photo by Erik Munson)





DANCERS

◆ TERPSICHORE ◆

Bright unitards glistened under the lights as dancers moved to the music. Planning the rhythmic movements took the choreographers hours, making each dance a well-planned creation.

A choreographer stands behind the stage, eagerly waiting for the beginning of her dance. Her stomach jumps as the lights come up and the music starts.

After hours of notations, practices and planning, 13 choreographers experienced these feelings on March 5, 6 and 7 as the Terpsichore modern dance show was performed for the twentieth consecutive year.

"I was nervous because I wanted my dancers to do well so everyone would like my dance. But I was also excited because I was dancing in my own dance," junior Lisa Banitt said.

Choreography gave students a chance to create something of their own and it taught them how to work as leaders among their peers.

"I don't know how I got the idea to do it. I was in the show last year and I had fun. I had no idea that teaching my dance would be so much

◆ Second year Terpsichore participant, junior Jason Anderson dances in Val Brant's dance, it was one of the two slower-paced numbers in the show. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ In "How About You" choreographed by Jil Dasher and Lisa Banitt, junior Margie Edwards expresses a message about Apartheid in South Africa. (Photo by Erik Munson)

work," junior Nova Master-son said.

Before choreographers were able to choose their music, they had to first struggle with the kind of dance style they wanted. Eight chose fast moving dances and two opted for slow dances.

"I picked an upbeat dance because even if the dance is dull, the music will keep the audience awake," senior Robb Martin said.

Finding the correct number of "perfect" costumes brought about many dilemmas be-

cause all the department costumes were available on a first come, first serve basis.

"The costumes in my dance were all thrown together. We really weren't sure if we would have enough for my 12 dancers. I think it was a miracle that they fit the dance so well," senior Lori Sposito said.

The final pieces of the show were put together during the week of technical rehearsals. This is when the choreographers had to put on the finishing touches to their dances.

"Because all the choreographers were so organized, the rehearsals went really smoothly. I couldn't believe it! All the dancers did what their choreographers said and no one experienced any major problems," senior Val Brant said.

At the final curtain call on March 7, the 13 choreographers realized what an accomplishment Terpsichore was. And when the final lights dimmed and the full-house applauded, the choreographers knew that their time and efforts had been well received.

-Jil Dasher

Latch-key teens

Did you know where your parents were at 3 p.m.?

A survey conducted by the "Spirit" staff showed that about 40 percent of the students came home to an empty house because both of their parents worked. This figure was just under the national average of 49 percent.

"I like doing things without checking with my parents."

-Senior Susan Greiner



Relaxing with a Coke, freshman Jenny Pelz watches a "Gilligan's Island" rerun while her parents are at work. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

Most of these so-called "latch-key kids" were home along from 3-5 p.m. During that time they kept busy with many activities.

"Having both parents at work gives me time by myself to do things like homework or just go outside and play basketball with my little brother," sophomore Jenny Lang said.

Busy parents also meant that many kids were given chores to do.



Spotless windows are the result of house work by sophomore Teri Samson. She often did chores while her parents were at work. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

"Since my parents work full-time, I clean the kitchen, pick up around the house and do whatever else needs to be done," senior Susan Greiner said.

For others, housework wasn't a responsibility.

"I help out, but they do most of the cleaning on weekends," junior Jenny Huber said.

Some latch-key teens took care of younger siblings.

"I don't like it when my parents make me stay home and watch my little sister when I'd rather be doing something with friends," freshman Bryan Campbell said.

Although busy schedules often prompted kids to eat before their parents came home from work some families always had dinner together.

"Even with both parents working we eat as a family every night," junior Matt Healey said.

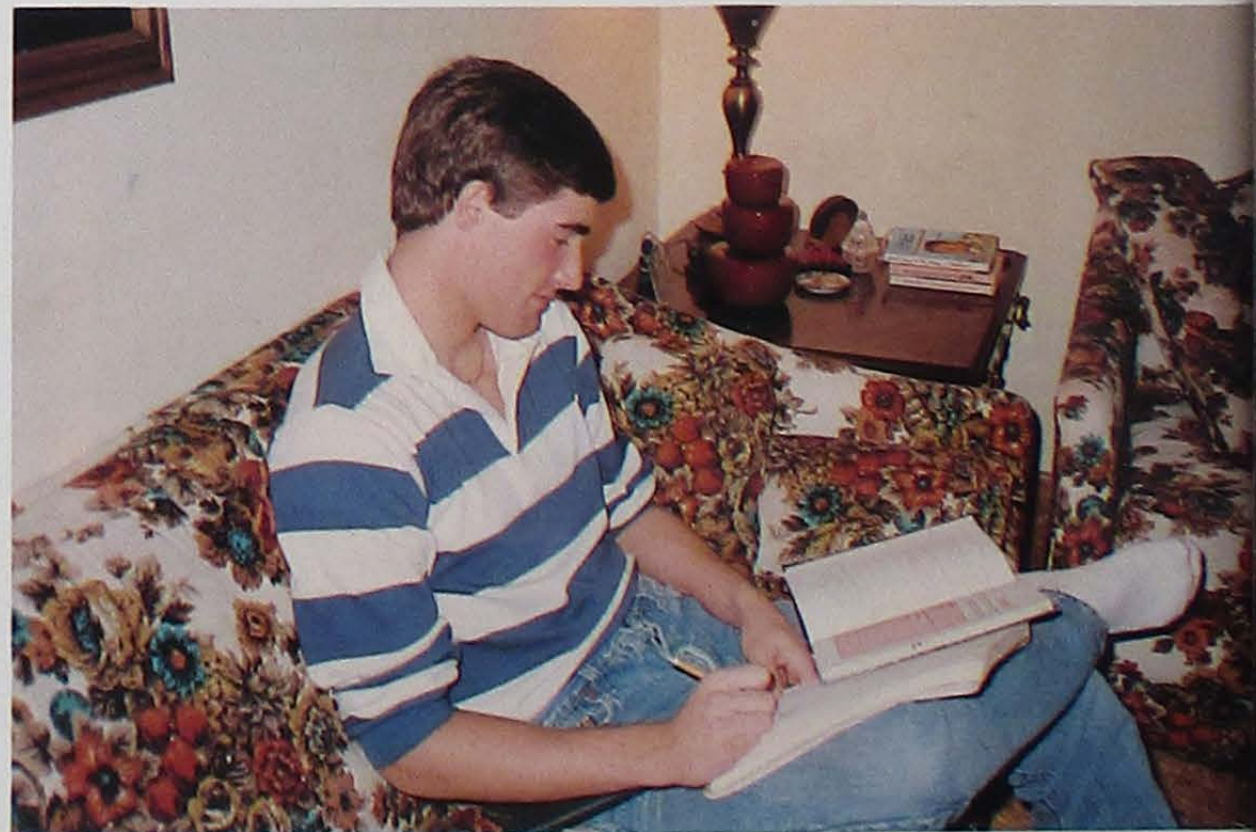
Some said family relationships improved when both parents worked because they didn't see each other very often.

"Since our family doesn't get together a lot, when we do find the time, we get along much better," senior Tony Connor said.

While their parents worked, students filled their time with friends, homework, chores or other activities. Even though there were disadvantages, most students were satisfied with the way they spent their independent after-school hours.

-Sarah Jones

Homework often occupied students' after-school hours. Trigonometry takes priority for senior Tracy Flesch. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)





◆ When laundry piles up, junior Tim Burrell, like other latch-key kids, is responsible for washing his own clothes. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



◆ Many kids spent free time listening to music. Senior Diana Forbes picks out her new Boston album, "Third Stage." (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

◆ Teen phone lines were popular with a lot of students. Sophomore Kim Carey takes time to call a friend on her own phone line. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

EVENTS

◆ OTHER NEWS ◆

The daily grind seemed endless, but occasionally a minor event like the "Amber Lights" assembly or the tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, jr. broke up the school day.

September 26 - Campaigning for Student Council Presidents, with their slogan "Vote GET", seniors Georgann Griffith, Erik Haugen and Terri Jackson defeated the three other senior teams of Brett Carney, Sandy Keenan and Ian Hoffman; Rob Cain and William Johnson; and Scott East and Angela Simons.

January 9 and March 27 - During one of the two required assemblies, celebrities like Tom Cruise and Emilio Estevez urged viewers of "Amber Lights" to live life in moderation. At the second assembly, Space Shuttle 51-c pilot, Colonel Loren J. Shriver spoke about the NASA space program.

January 15 - Through dances, speeches and songs performed by Iowa State University singers "Voices Unlimited," students and faculty paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at a 50-minute assembly.

January 30 - A chili supper, sponsored by the "Ames Daily Tribune" as a fundraiser for the Athletic Department, brought in \$1,000. A "Hot Chili Eating Contest" between the varsity football and volleyball teams was held



◆ Thanking senior Lori Wunder for his introduction, Alexander Haig takes the podium at an auditorium assembly. (Photo by Terri Jackson)

during the half time of the boys' basketball game later that night. The football players were the overall contest winners and junior defensive lineman Chad Murrell took individual honors.

March 30 - April 3 - A total of \$3,632 was donated to the Ames Youth and Shelter Services from the proceeds of Welfare Week. Fundraising activities included a teachers vs. students I-ball game, homeroom bake sales and the airbands.

April 10 - Six couples won free movie passes and possibly the date of their lifetime in the school's first "Dating Game." Charging \$2 per per-

son, the Junior Executive Council raised \$325 for the Prom.

April 13 - After receiving the highest rating of a "1" at the state level, six Ames High students advanced to the Individual All-State Speech Festival held at the University of Northern Iowa. These students were seniors John Kuhl, Chris Okiishi, and Ben Schafer and juniors Kathleen Brewer, Brian Goodwin John Kaufman.

April 23 - 1988 Presidential hopeful, Alexander Haig addressed a full auditorium of students and answered questions at an optional assembly.

May 13 - At a breakfast English teacher, Wayne Hansen is honored as the Spring "Staff Member of the Semester".

May 19 - English Department aid, Fay Larkins received the "Outstanding Volunteer Service to the State of Iowa" award from Governor Terry Brandstad.

-Nina Seecharan

◆ At the Mistletoe Dance, senior Steve Hoiberg gets a chance to enjoy both the music and the mistletoe. (Photo by Terri Jackson)





◆ Over \$11,630 was raised during the Activity Fund Drive. Freshmen Nicole Devens and Paige Hoefle return money to Boys' Golf Coach, Kay Bartlett. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ One of Welfare Week's top grossing fundraisers was the airbands. Junior Dave Cook lipsyncs to the Clash's song, "Should I Stay or Should I Go?". (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Representing the Student Council, senior Doug Malcom presents the "Staff Person of the Semester" Award to math teacher Marilyn Hanson. (Photo by Margy Townsend)

◆ Because Cy-ride was re-routed to the front door, sophomore Sarah Scott and freshman Doug Bock no longer have to walk across the parking lot. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Toys for teens

Most students believed in the familiar saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Teenagers showed they were really kids at heart when about 70 percent admitted to occasionally playing with toys, including boardgames, cards, trinkets and collectables.

"If there is a prize inside the cereal box I always dig for it."

-Junior Brian Martinson

Students enjoyed collecting stuffed animals and teddy bears were found to be the most popular toy.

"My favorite stuffed animals are teddy bears. They're cute and give me something soft to cuddle," junior Missy Milliken said.

Games like Trivial Pursuit and poker were also popular.

"I play a lot of cards and boardgames like Uno, Scrabble and

Clue, especially during vacations," junior Brian Martinson said.

Usually, only spare money was spent on these toys which were often small, inexpensive and somewhat silly.

"Depending on my mood, I might spend up to \$5 on cheap magic tricks or something," sophomore Brent Anderson said.

Students who ate at McDonald's occasionally bought children's Happy Meals because of the low price and the prizes inside.

"I like buying Happy Meals when they have neat little prizes like race cars," sophomore Christa Holden said.

Collecting Burger King crowns was also common among some students.

"When we feel like goofing-off my friends and I sometimes pick up free Burger King crowns to wear," freshman Stephanie Graves said.

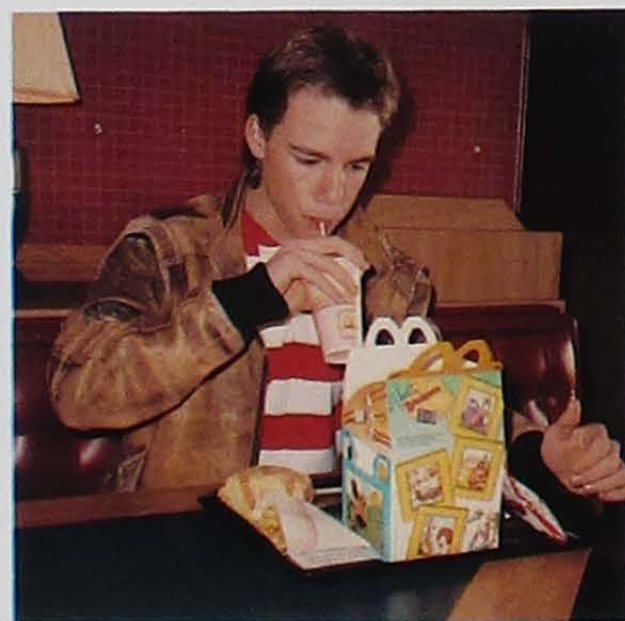
For many, another popular source of cheap thrills were cereal boxes.

"I often buy cereal for the prize inside. I like the little glow-in-the-dark things, but sometimes my little brother beats me to them," freshman Rob Armstrong said.

"Everything is so tense at school that getting something that reminds me of childhood eases that tension," senior Laura Wassmuth said.

-Sarah Jones

◆ Stuffed animals are popular among teenagers. Junior Heather Christenson arranges her collection of 60 teddy bears. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

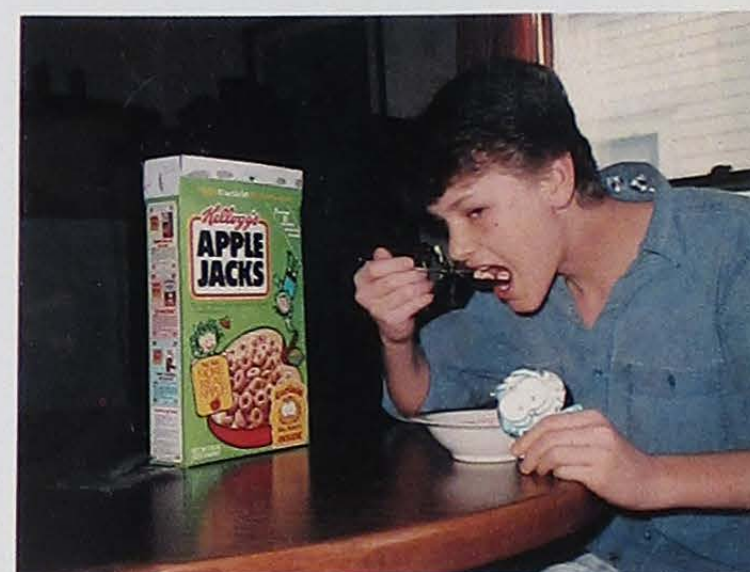


◆ With legos nearby, junior Matt McGrigg eats his McDonald's Happy Meal. Many students bought Happy Meals for the prizes inside. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)





◆ The free Burger King crowns available to all customers help provide a "lighter side" to senior Angela Simons's lunch. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



◆ Students sometimes buy cereal for the prize inside. Freshman Scott McGlothlin holds his Garfield bike reflector. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

◆ Looking at the shelves of games at Kay-Bee Toys, sophomore Mike Urick selects Uno cards. Boardgames and cards were popular among students. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

COMEDIES

◆ THEATRICAL ◆

Screaming groupies mourned the drafting of their favorite rock n' roll idol, and a bumbling G. I. tried to cope with a Geisha girl, as the fall and winter plays gave us a comical look into the past.

Question: What does an American rock star have in common with a Japanese Geisha girl?

Answer: Both were important characters in the fall and winter plays.

For those of you who knew your history, you may have noticed a slight link between the two nostalgic comedies - "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

The musical comedy, "Birdie", struck a new note when students combined with The Children's Theater and ACTORS, as was tradition every five years.

"I had just moved into town, and getting involved in 'Birdie' helped me get acquainted with ACTORS and other students. Everyone was really nice," freshman Dan Anderson said.

For the students who had worked with ACTORS before, and for those who hadn't, it was a unique experience.

"It was different combining the two," junior Jennifer Paige said. "It was like fire and ice. Each group had their



◆ To coax a smile out of junior Jennifer Paige proves to be a difficult task for ACTORS theater member Craig Miller in "Birdie." (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

own set ways of doing things, they clashed once and a while, but it turned out well."

When the curtain closed on "Birdie", students had one day before tryouts for "The Tea House of the August Moon" began.

"The way the plays are scheduled on the school calendar causes us to up the pace. We have to have so many weeks of rehearsals," director Wayne Hansen said.

After tryouts, some of the students had been cast in parts requiring them to speak in a different language. One play member, junior Kris Hall-

berg, spoke all her lines in the Japanese island's native language of Luchuan. She spent up to seven hours each week during rehearsals learning the language.

"My character, the Geisha girl, only spoke Luchuan, so I used body language and facial expressions to communicate my message to the audience," she said.

Senior Tony Connor, who played the island interpreter, also had a hard time with his part.

"It was my biggest challenge as an actor. I had to convey a natural ease with my character's accent for a smooth transition in the humorous situations. I was pleased when the audience laughed in the right places."

Although the settings of the plays were separated by two decades and an ocean, the humor of both nostalgic comedies was a timeless, multi-cultural experience.

-Michelle Kelso

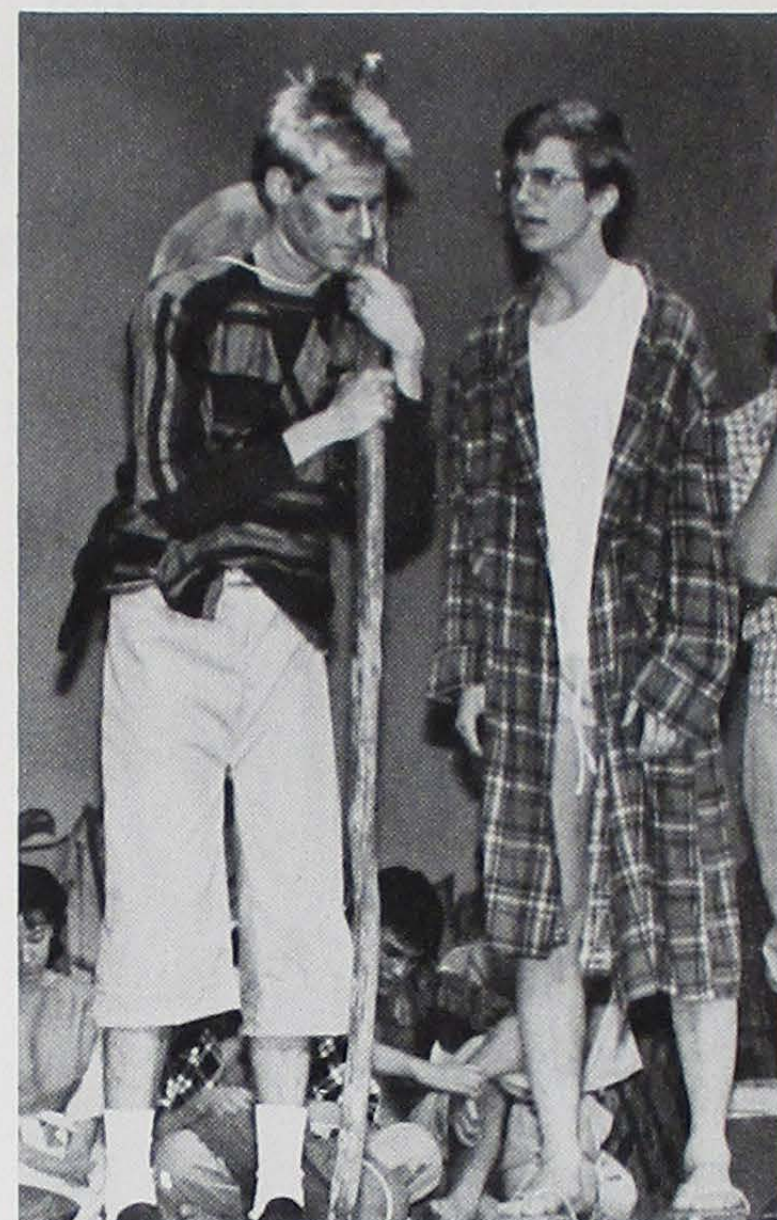
◆ Patiently explaining the Japanese ways to the audience, senior Tony Connor plays the island interpreter in the January 15, 16, and 17, productions of "Tea House." (Photo by Tom Proctor)





◆ Chanting the song, "We Love You Birdie," senior Shelby Myers and sophomore Sara Scholten wait outside Birdie's window in the November 6, 7 and 8 production of "Birdie." (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Trying to control his temper, senior Sean Carney tries to explain to senior Dave Adams why he can't keep his gift, the Geisha girl, during the performances of the winter play, "The Tea House of the August Moon." (Photo by Tom Proctor)



◆ Because he is in charge of the military base on Okinawa, Colonel Purdy (sophomore Robert Hefley) has to keep close tabs on his officers in "Tea House". (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Adoring fans, played by freshmen Trish McPeak, Toni Jackson and Gretchen Vogel, hope to see Conrad Birdie before he goes off to the army. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

E ◆ THEATRICAL ◆ E

EXPERTISE

Spring brought us a variety of challenges ranging from comedy to tragedy. In May, four lay dead; four more were already killed. Only three months earlier, the same stage showed us dancing flappers and bumbling detectives.

"This past weekend I had the privilege to attend the Drama Department's presentation of 'Hamlet.' It was magnificent. I would like to compliment the actors, crew members and of course Mr. Wayne Hanson for such a fine production," Principal Ralph Farrar said.

Following the May 7-9 performances of the spring play, "Hamlet," Farrar made this announcement to the student body. He wasn't the only person satisfied with the production. Junior John Kaufmann, who played Hamlet, was also pleased with the performances.

"I felt we did the play in such a way that the audience could enjoy and understand it," he said. "I tried to play Hamlet so he was a fun guy and not just another boring Shakespearean character."

To complete the extensive set, crews began work in early April and compiled over 760 hours of work by opening night. The costumes were rented from New York to create a realistic appearance and the props crew spent numerous hours pouring over books to insure the authenticity of the set.



◆ In "Rest Stop," directed by Jennifer Schumann, freshman Sarah Nuese searches for her daughter. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

"I put in 135 hours researching and making the props. It was my job to make sure the props fit in with the time and setting," props crew head, senior Jennifer Schumann said.

Even though "Hamlet" may have been the most elaborate play the department had produced in recent years, the Senior Directed One-Acts weren't a small undertaking either.

In December, the eight directors chose their plays for the February One-Acts. Because there were eight plays instead of the usual four, the directors were able to cast over 80 stu-

dents. This also spread the performances over a four-night period, February 18-21.

"I tried out for the One-Acts because they were student-directed and it seemed more fun to work with my friends," sophomore Patrick Marley said.

After try-outs, the actors and directors had four weeks to put the plays together before it was show time.

"Weeks went by awfully fast and before I knew it my lines had to be memorized, our places blocked and then it was time," senior Lori Wunder said.

The actors' anxiety was strongly paralleled with that of the directors, including senior director Bonnie Sprague.

"I got so nervous I couldn't sit down during tech week. I worried every day and all night," she said. "But when it was over, I was really proud of what I'd accomplished."

-Michelle Kelso

◆ In "MASH," directed by senior Sarah Berger, sophomore Sara Scholten and freshman Katie Schafer await the next onslaught of patients. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)





◆ While executing part of the plan to murder his step-father, Hamlet (junior John Kaufmann) pretends to read, diverting suspicion away from himself. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Costumes rented from a New York company, worn by seniors Kevin Wobig and Craig Weltha, add authenticity to the May 7-9 production of "Hamlet." (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ In "Home at Six," senior Sonia DeLuca is incoherent to her son (sophomore Eric Wiley) and daughter-in-law (junior Sue Bernard). (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Aggressively, Hamlet (junior John Kaufmann) demands that Horatio (senior Kirk Goodwin) and Marcellus (freshman Ed Jackson) swear an oath of secrecy. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

Breaking away

"Where had all the students gone?" Even though Spring Break didn't officially start until Wednesday, March 11, many students choose to pack their bags early and escape from Ames.

"I went parasailing in Hawaii and loved every minute of it,"

-Sophomore Sarah Harms

According to the attendance secretary Elaine Foss, more than 230 students on Monday and over 240 students on Tuesday had made prior arrangements to be out

of school on these days.

California, Florida, Colorado and Arizona were the "hottest" places to vacation, Foss said. But a few choose to be different. Susie and Laura McKlveen and Scott Bundy and their families went on a week long Caribbean cruise.

"One of the highlights of my trip was something you can't do anywhere in the U.S. - going underwater snorkeling," sopho-

more Laura McKlveen said.

Warmth and laying on the beach were not everyone's ideal setting for Spring Break. Instead, 42 students and chaperones road-tripped to the mountains in Colorado for a week of downhill skiing.

Spring Break was also a time to renew friendships. Senior Amy Sams spent the three-day break in Austin, Tex. visiting a friend from grade nine.

"I realized after I returned home from my trip how sheltered we are in the Midwest. Lifestyles between here and Texas are so dramatically different and it's really neat to see how laid back people are in the South," Sams said.

A few students used this time productively and visited colleges. Senior Mike Rorholm went to North West Missouri State in Maryville, Mo. and junior Lora Port visited a college in

Santa Barbara, Cal.

"West Mount College's campus located in the mountains, was so beautiful. I was really impressed with the people I met and hope to attend this college next fall," Port said.

However, not everyone was lucky enough to get out of town and soak up some rays or enjoy the slopes.

"While the rest of my family went to Kansas City over break I had to stay in Ames, which was not my idea of fun," sophomore Brent Anderson said. "But, I tried to remind myself that this summer I'll be going to California and Canada and the money I made over break will definitely go to good use."

-Neila Anderson

While at St. John's Island, sophomore Laura McKlveen and senior Scott Bundy snorkel at the underwater museum. (Photo courtesy of Laura McKlveen)



Escaping Iowa, seniors Jill Isaacson, Amy Conely, Kyla Clark, Deb Wilson and Brittany Wombacher tour Matamoros, Mexico. (Photo courtesy of Kyla Clark)





◆ After riding a charter bus for 14 hours on the school sponsored ski trip, sophomore Eric Holm hits the slopes in Colorado. (Photo by Sue Bernard)



◆ While spending a week in Washington D.C., junior Duane Magee has the opportunity to visit the White House. (Photo courtesy of Tammy Stempler)

◆ Skiing at Copper Mountain, in Colorado, senior Renee Randau prepares to ride the four-seater American Flyer chairlift. (Photo by Sue Bernard)

PROM ROYALTY

Glowing street lights illuminated metallic roses, while night air streamed through open windows, cooling the dark dance floor. Music blared and students moved to the beat beneath a silver and lavender arch of balloons.

On May 16, a new prom tradition was established - a prom royalty complete with flowers, courts and a king and queen.

Seniors Dan Knight and Terri Jackson were crowned king and queen.

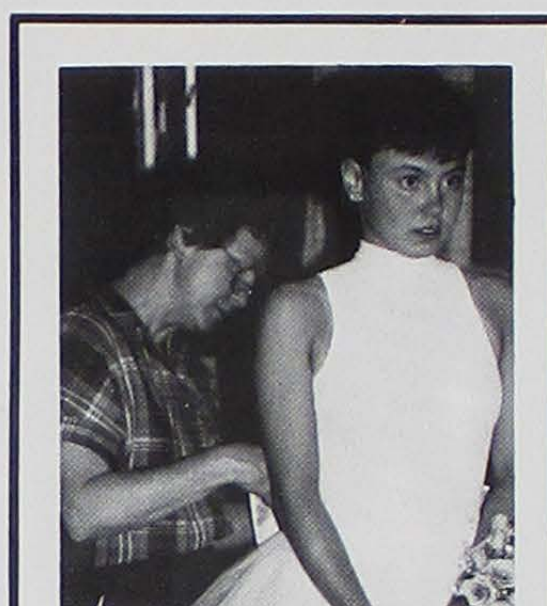
"I didn't expect to win, so it was a great feeling," Knight said. "I'm glad that I am respected enough to be nominated the prom king."

The king's attendants were senior Monte Persinger and Dave Dobson while the queen's attendants were seniors Sonia DeLuca and Jill Isaacson.

"I was suprised that I was nominated for the court. I had no idea they were even having royalty so my nomination was a big surprise to me," DeLuca said.

For the approximately 595 people who attended prom, this should have been "A Night to Remember" as many changes were made in the evening's format.

"We had a different style of decorations. The colors were lavender and silver. We tried to go way out on prom this year by doing everything up



◆ Last minute alterations before prom concern senior Kelley MacGillivray. (Photo courtesy of Ian MacGillivray)

real big," prom committee chairperson junior Kris Schultz said.

Not only were the decorations somewhat different with the white lighted metallic palm trees and silver roses on the tables, but prom-goers were given memory books at the end of the evening.

In it's first two years of existence, the after-prom party was held at the Twentieth Century Bowling Alley. The third annual after-prom party, however, was held at North Grand Mall. At about 1 a.m. with students with and without dates ventured to the mall for "Casino Night.

"We were looking forward to

the party so we could be comfortable and we could socialize with our friends. It turned out to be a pretty fun after-prom party," senior Tony Conner said.

Not only did the after-prom party have casino games like Black Jack, Craps and Roulette, but there was also dancing, food, carnival games and movies.

Prizes were also abundant, with the grand prize being a color television and a video cassette recorder.

"I am one of those people who never wins anything so it was great to win the television and VCR. It made the after-prom party worth going to," senior Michelle Gowdy said.

At 4 a.m., breakfast was served at the South end of the Mall for students who still had energy enough to eat.

The evening ended there for most, making prom a little safer and with more variety than students had experienced in previous years.

-Jil Dasher

◆ For seniors, including Beth Goudy and Dave Dobson, prom was the last school dance before graduation. (Photo by Jayna Jarnigan)





◆ Like many of the 595 people who were in attendance, senior Tracy Flesch and junior Joelle Duea enjoy dancing to music provided by Movin' Music. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ A new tradition began at prom on May 16 when seniors Dan Knight and Terri Jackson were crowned king and queen. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagan)



◆ Leaving for prom, junior Dave Charlstrom pins a corsage on junior Kim Buhman. At Mary Kay Florists, \$8.50 rose corsages were the most popular. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ Casino night at North Grand Mall, gives seniors Shane Duchene and two girls from West Des Moines Vally a chance to play craps. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ After avoiding the media for four months, President Reagan addressed the press on November 19 at a press conference. Juniors Melissa Neil and Mary Smith watch the press conference in which Reagan was later found to have given information that was promptly proved inaccurate. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ In honor of the Statue of Liberty the city of New York gave a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks in celebration of the great lady's first 100 years. (Photo courtesy of AP)



◆ The Townsend Thoresen capsized March 7 after leaving a Belgian port. Ninety people were suspected dead and 405 survived the accident. (Photo courtesy of AP)

◆ The American sail boat "Stars and Stripes" won the America's Cup with a 4-0 win in a best of seven series over the "Kookavurra III" in Australia. (Photo courtesy of AP)



I RANGAT E

◆ WORLD FOCUS ◆

Television and newspapers told us of corrupt television evangelists and our victory in the America's Cup. But prevailing over the world news was our own national scandal known as "Irangate."

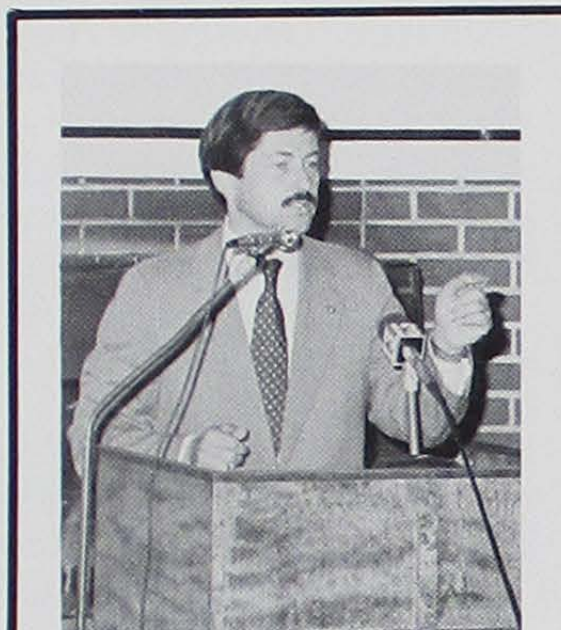
Prominent national news in the past year included the uncovered scandal of the Iran-Contra Affair. According to a report by the investigative Tower Commission, President Reagan and various administration members were involved in the cover-up of the funding of Nicaraguan Contras while selling arms to Iran.

In spite of the media attention that the scandal received, only 27 percent of 130 students surveyed by the "Spirit" staff considered themselves well-informed about the Iran-arms scheme cover-up, while 45 percent felt uninformed.

"I think that a lot of things have happened in other presidencies that are just as bad but we just never found out about them. I still support Reagan," senior Phil Doran said.

According to "Time" magazine, the government's actual involvement in the Iran Crisis began in 1985 with a shipment of 100 antitank missiles to Iran. Reagan, in a testimo-

◆ Television evangelist Jim Bakker was involved in a sex scandal with his office secretary and ended up leaving the church organization. (Photo courtesy of AP)



◆ On November 4, Iowa voters re-elected Terry Brandstad as governor. The main issue was education in Iowa schools. (Photo courtesy of the State House)

ny to the Tower Commission, said that he had approved the shipment, but he didn't remember when.

"I think that the sale of arms to Iran was approved in advance and now that Reagan is in serious trouble he's trying to hide the truth," senior Steve Hoiberg said.

The National Security Council Board's original intent was to initiate a series of arms-for-hostage deals, but only thirty-three percent of the students surveyed believed that was the initial intent. While fifty-six percent of those surveyed believed that there was a cov-

er-up.

"I definitely believe that there was a cover-up. Reagan making the excuse that he didn't know what was happening on certain dates is a joke. He should remember something as important as selling arms to Iran," junior Niki Black said.

The controversy brought about resignations of two of the president's staff members - Director of Central Intelligence Agency, William Casey and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. Also removed from the presidential staff were National Security Adviser, John Poindexter and junior staff-aide Oliver North.

Reagan had a shaky start with his explanations of Irangate in a press conference held on November 19, but according to "Time" magazine his performance at a later press conference that he handled himself competently showing that he was a president, who was physically and mentally recovered and was back in charge.

The summer started with congressional hearings of all who were involved in the scandal. - Georgann Griffith.

Readily available

The legislature's decision to raise the drinking age to 21 did not curb teenage drinking as it was expected to.

Out of 146 students randomly surveyed by the "Spirit" staff, 63 percent said that they consumed alcoholic beverages regularly.

"My friends and I have scanned out the places we can go to get beer."

-a senior girl

Access to alcohol did not decline with the raise in the drinking age. Forty-seven percent of the students surveyed by the "Spirit" staff still found it easy to purchase alcohol.

"Anytime that I want to get something to drink I ask the seniors who I know can buy it, and I'm set for the evening," a freshman boy said.

The most commonly purchased and consumed alcoholic beverages by 51 percent of the students were wine coolers, while beer was consumed by 48 percent of those surveyed.

"Everyone always drinks beer because at parties there is always a keg. Besides, it's easier to buy and it's a heck of a lot cheaper," senior Brittany Wombacher said.

Even though most students drank wine coolers and beer, 34 percent drank hard alcohol.

"If I'm going to drink, I drink hard alcohol because I react to it a lot faster and I don't have to

drink as much," a junior boy said.

Six percent of the students who had fake I.D.'s allowing them to buy alcohol, purchased wine coolers and beer at gas stations.

"My friends and I have scanned out all the places we can go to get beer," a senior girl said. "We just keep hitting the same places and it's no problem," she added.

Most people bought alcohol at gas stations, while grocery stores and liquor stores were avoided.

"I know that if I bought beer at Randall's I'd see eight of my mom's friends there or probably even my mom," a junior boy said.

Of course, others took advantage of a different alternative when acquiring their alcohol - they took it from their parents.

But as difficult and illegal as it was, there was always a place to have a party, and 50 percent of those surveyed drank at parties.

"Lots of people will go to a bash to drink. If there isn't a party outside people will find a house where there aren't any parents around to drink," junior Kelli Criner said.

Other places to drink were parks, cars, bars and college parties.

"I go to bars to drink, but the

main reason is to hear the band or to dance," a senior girl said.

Fifteen percent of the students drank once a week and 14 percent twice a week.

"If I'm going to drink I'll drink on a Saturday night because that way I don't have to worry about going to a school event and getting caught," senior Susan Hus said.

Sometimes students who drank also suffered the consequences. The survey showed that by February, one student had been arrested for drunk driving, six charged with public intoxication and seven others were charged with possession of alcohol.

"I was drinking and I wanted to go for a drive. I got picked up by the police on my way out of Brookside for O.W.I. It was a pretty stupid mistake - I know that now," a senior boy said.

In May, 39 other students suffered the consequences of drinking illegally when the Ames Police Department busted a private alcohol party. The County Attorney pressed charges against all 39 students.

According to Associate Principal William Ripp, approximately 10 of the students were spring sports athletes and were disqualified from participating in one-fourth of their remaining athletic seasons.

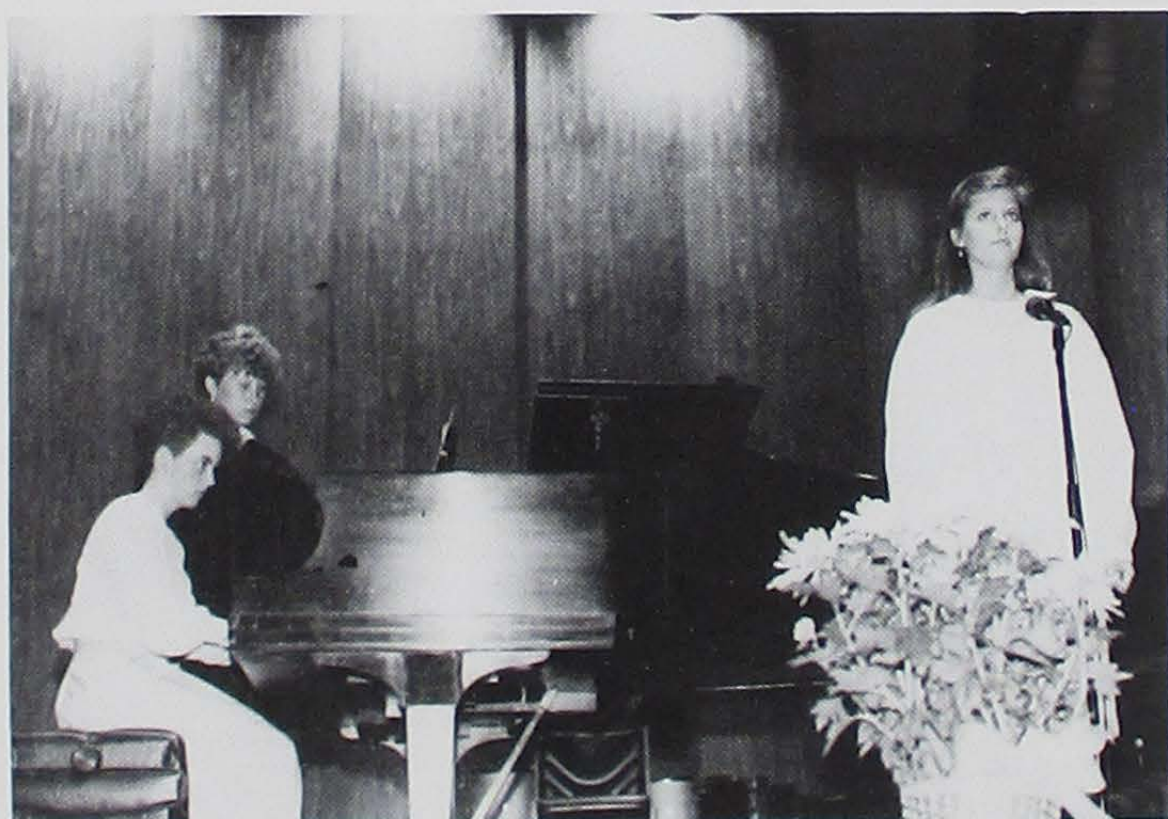
-Georgann Griffith

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◆ Being honored as an outstanding student, senior Phuong Le receives her Honors Medal from Associate Principal William Ripp for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average throughout her three years at Ames High. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

◆ Making the best of the rainy senior picnic, senior Carol Peterson unenthusiastically plays Trivial Pursuit at the Ames Golf & Country Club. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ At Baccalaureate, senior Lora Port sings "Friends", which brought tears to many of the to-be graduates eyes. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



◆ Celebrating with a hug from a friend, senior Phil Doran is relieved after the final ceremony ends. (Photo by Anne Johnston)

G ◆ GRADUATION ◆ E

GOODBYE

Spiked heels clicked, penny loafers shuffled and a pair of pink hightops bounced across the stage. The shimmering black robes and tassled hats had been to many graduations, but it was a first for the people inside them.

When the 353 seniors walked across the stage on May 28 in Hilton Coliseum, high school became a memory. The special three-year era had passed, and the future became a new beginning for all those who received their diplomas.

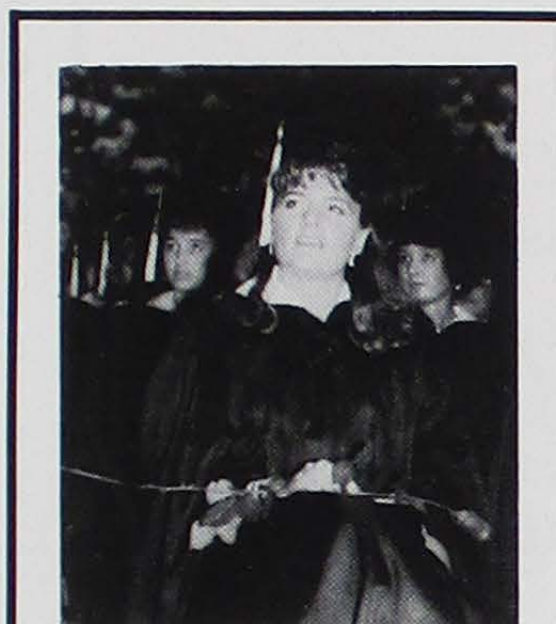
The month of May brought planning and preparation for all graduation activities.

Private parties began the first week of May and continued throughout the month. But according to students, the parties became monotonous and the Senior Picnic was looked forward to in hopes of a change.

"I was looking forward to being outside, playing golf, swimming, and talking but because of the rain, the picnic turned out like all the other graduation parties," senior Julie Abel said.

Although thunderstorms and bad weather changed the outdoor picnic into another indoor graduation party, it

◆ With a flare of originality, senior Tim Doty adds a touch of character as he walks across the stage in pink high-top Converse and shorts. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



◆ Together for the last time, the Class of 1987 sits in formation as the commencement ceremony begins. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

didn't stop many from enjoying their last chance to be together as a class.

"We had a tee time for golf at 8 a.m. and even though it was pouring down rain we were out on the front nine making the best of it," senior Drew Pohar said.

Other senior activities were the Awards Assembly and Baccalaureate. The Awards Assembly honored 222 students with awards and scholarships adding up to a sum of nearly one quarter of a million dollars. Baccalaureate was estimated to have had an attendance of 1800 people and was considered an outstand-

ing musical event.

Unlike the past, during the commencement ceremonies most seniors did not give a prank token of appreciation while receiving their diplomas to President of the School Board, June Angus.

The seniors felt that tradition was broken because of a lack of organization.

Commencement began with the Invocation given by Ian Hoffman. Later Peter Groeneveld, Carol Peterson and Maggie Lewis gave the Class Addresses. Kirk Goodwin then began the Benediction which started with the unforgettable morning chimes and was filled with all of the moments and memories that could be shared by all seniors of the Class of 1987. To wrap up the ceremony, Goodwin sounded the chimes once again as the last announcements were heard.

The evening then came to an end with confetti, beach balls and graduation caps being thrown into the air. Tears and laughter followed as the definition of commencement came into effect: a new phase of life had begun.

-Georgann Griffith

THE BEST & THE REST

The following information was compiled by randomly surveying two homerooms (20 students each) from grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. The percentages are based on the number of people who answered each question.

SEX SYMBOLS

The following sex symbols were the five most popular among both males and females. The boys voted for their favorite female sex symbol and the girls for their favorite male sex symbol.

Males	
1. Vanna White	46%
2. Cristie Brinkley	25%
3. Cybal Sheppard	15%
4. Brooke Shields	8%
5. Other	6%

Females	
1. Tom Cruise	49%
2. Rob Lowe	19%
3. Other	15%
4. Mitch Gaylord	10%
5. Bruce Willis	7%

BEST ALBUM

The five chart toppers among the students surveyed were different from those published in the February 21, 1987 "Rolling Stone" magazine.

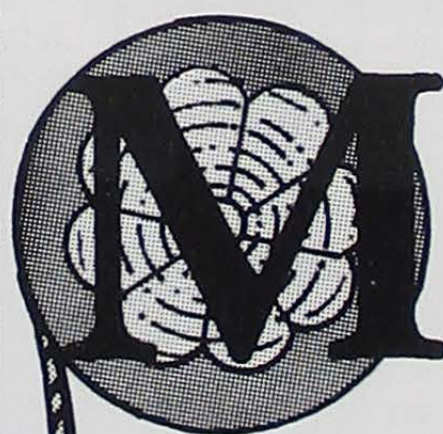
AHS Females	
Genesis "Invisible Touch"	29%
Beastie Boys "Licensed to Ill"	27%
Boston "Third Stage"	21%
Janet Jackson "Control"	12%
Bon Jovi "Slippery When Wet"	11%

"Rolling Stone"
Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street band Live 1975-1985
Van Halen "5150"
Peter Gabriel "So"
R.E.M. "Life's Rich Pageant"
Genesis "Invisible Touch"

AHS Males	
Beastie Boys "Licensed to Ill"	45%
Boston "Third Stage"	24%
Genesis "Invisible Touch"	13%
Wang Chung "Mosaic"	9%
Punk Rock Various titles	9%



While browsing in Musicland, senior Melissa Burch prices one of her favorite albums, "The Beastie Boys." (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



MOVIE FAVORITES

The following were the top ten movies among the students surveyed, compared with the September 1986 - March 1987 issues of "USA Today" newspaper.

AHS Males	
1. "Platoon"	41%
2. "Aliens"	26%
3. "Crocodile Dundee"	20%
4. "Angel Heart"	9%
5. "Stand by Me"	4%

AHS Females	
1. "Stand by Me"	49%
2. "Crocodile Dundee"	23%
3. "Platoon"	11%
4. "Angel Heart"	9%
5. "Top Gun"	8%

"USA Today"	
1. "Platoon"	
2. "The Mission"	
3. "Stand by Me"	
4. "Legal Eagles"	
5. "Aliens"	



The "Top Gun" movie poster in Musicland, featuring Tom Cruise, catches sophomore Lisa Shaffer's attention. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)





◆ TRIVIAL FACTS ◆

What did you look like?

Do you have pierced ears?

Males
No 89%
Yes 11%

Females
Yes 93%
No 7%

◆ As one of the 11 percent of males who have pierced ears, senior Phil Doran is frequently seen wearing his earring. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

Males		Females	
Brown Hair	65%	Brown Hair	47%
Blonde Hair	22%	Blonde Hair	41%
Black Hair	10%	Black Hair	9%
Red Hair	3%	Red Hair	3%
Brown Eyes	34%	Blue Eyes	43%
Blue Eyes	35%	Brown Eyes	37%
Green Eyes	29%	Green Eyes	18%
Black Eyes	2%	Black Eyes	2%

◆ T-SHIRTS ◆

Collecting t-shirts was a popular craze for 29 percent of the males and 43 percent of the females surveyed. Of the people who did, their t-shirts fell into these categories.

Males		Females	
Rock groups/stars	42%	Rock groups/stars	31%
Public Advertisements	21%	Cities/States	21%
Sports/teams	16%	Humorous Pictures	21%
Humorous Pictures	16%	Public Advertisements	21%
Cars	5%	Universities	6%

◆ TELEVISION SHOWS ◆

Males versus females; who liked what best, compared to the December, 1986 issue of "People Weekly".

"People" weekly favorites

1. "L.A. Law"
2. "Perfect Strangers"
3. "Spitting Image"
4. "Peter the Great"
5. "Second Serve"

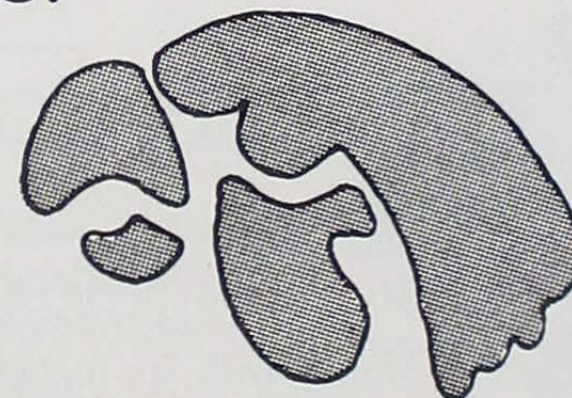
Males		Females	
1. "Moonlighting"	46%	1. "Cosby Show"	42%
2. "Cosby Show"	30%	2. "Moonlighting"	33%
3. "Cheers"	11%	3. Other	12%
4. "Family Ties"	8%	4. "Knots Landing"	8%
5. "Miami Vice"	5%	5. "Family Ties"	5%



Iowa State

VS.

Iowa



Did you prefer the Hawks or the Cyclones for basketball and football?

Males		Females	
Football -		Football -	
Cyclones	54%	Cyclones	55%
Hawkeyes	46%	Hawkeyes	45%
Basketball -		Basketball -	
Cyclones	68%	Cyclones	71%
Hawkeyes	32%	Hawkeyes	29%

When it came to parking, we had LOTS OF TROUBLE

It was 7:50 a.m. and you pulled into the parking lot with plenty of time to get to homeroom...or at least that's what you thought.

Instead, you ended up with your fourth tardy and 20 hours in restricted study hall because you had to circle the parking lot for 10 minutes searching for a parking space.

"There isn't enough room in the parking lot so people have to park on the street and around the outside of the gravel parking lot," junior Jenny Craig said.

Sometimes the lack of space and time caused students to resort to creative parking, making spaces where none existed before. In these cases parking tickets and referrals were written by parking lot attendant Lloyd Dresser.

"I feel that tickets cut down on careless driving and park-

ing, making the parking lot more orderly," Dresser said.

Some students agreed that ticketing was a beneficial way to enforce the rules of the parking lot.

"To keep confusion to a minimum, parking tickets are important to help keep the large number of cars organized," sophomore Charlie Bevelo said.

Other students believed that tickets should not be given in a high school parking lot and that a parking attendant was not needed.

"I don't think we need to be ticketed at school because it's a waste of everyone's time. Tickets are only needed when a car is blocking a road, not when someone has forgotten their permit," junior Brad Hampson said.

The absence of a parking per-

mit accounted for 36 percent of the tickets. Parking in the visitors' parking lot added another 29 percent to the number of tickets written. That left the remaining 35 percent to cars not properly parked in the stall, parking contrary to sign direction or parking over the curb.

According to school records there were a total of 691 permits sold and approximately 420 available parking spaces. Therefore when time was short and the lot was full there was no end to the creativity of the parking.

-Sarah Jons

◆ Checking the visitors lot, parking attendant Lloyd Dresser tickets an illegally parked car on his morning rounds. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Here comes the sun

Students walked into a winter wonderland with short sleeves and ended up sledding into spring with six inches of snow.

This might sound strange but it was a fact that the 1986-87 winter was the sixth warmest winter on record.

Because of the high seasonal temperatures, many students didn't regret staying in Ames for spring break. Warm spots like Florida and Arizona weren't as inviting as they had been in past years.

"It wasn't such a big deal to go somewhere warm during Spring Break because there wasn't a big difference in the temperatures," freshman Jim La-casa said.

In the first week of March, the aver-

age temperature was a record-breaking 70 degrees.

Only three weeks later a late snow storm dropped six inches of snow on unsuspecting Iowans. The late snow fall raised the year's accumulation to 19.2 inches, about 14 inches under the 33-inch season average.

With the warm temperatures and scarcity of snow, the ice skates, sleds and snow blowers stayed in the garage and gathered dust. Unfortunately though, this also meant that it was a year without snow days.

-Sarah Jons

◆ High February temperatures permit freshmen Stephanie Graves and Kelly Peterson to be without coats as they wait to head north for their ski trip. (Photo by Jayna Jarnigan)





KWENCHING THE THIRST AT 24TH AND GRAND

What was white and red and orange all over?

The answer: The plastic, re-fillable Kwik Shop Kwencher cup.

According to a "Spirit" survey of 250 people, about 88 percent of the students used these cups regularly. Students chose the Kwik Shop Kwenchers over the competition because the cups were durable, economical and convenient.

"With the 24th Street Kwik Shop so close to school, Kwenchers are really handy and with the re-fill set up, you can get a lot of pop for a low price," freshman Tami Takel said.

Students usually remembered to bring their old Kwenchers for the 49 cent refills. But when they didn't, 20 percent ended up buying new cups for 79 cents, and 30 percent filled up new cups but

only paid for a re-fill.

"When I forget my old cup, and the cashier asks if it's a re-fill, I sometimes say 'yes,'" sophomore Jason Volmer said.

For 49 percent of the students afternoon was the most popular time to buy Kwenchers while 30 percent got pop in the evening and before work.

Kwik Kwencher cups overflowed lockers and kitchen cupboards, and piled and crammed the back seats of many students' cars, because for some, a stop at Kwik Shop for a Kwencher was a daily routine.

"Kwik Kwenchers are cheaper in the long run than bottles or cans. The lid makes it easy to handle and the location of Kwik Shop helps," senior John Barnes said.

-Sarah Jones



A collection of about 300 Kwik Kwencher Cups are stacked in corners and shelves all over senior Scott East's bedroom. Kwik Kwenchers are 79 cents for a new cup and 49 cents for a re-fill. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

ALL SOAPED UP

Ashley Abbot - will she ever find her family?

Will Lucy Coe succeed in ruining Bobbie and Jake's marriage?

Will Kimberly ever find her lost son Andrew?

Tune in tomorrow and find out.

According to a survey con-

ducted by the "Spirit" staff of 280 people, over 60 percent of Ames High students faithfully tuned in. For 40 percent of these avid fans, the soap opera addiction had been going on for more than five years.

"I've been watching soaps since I was in fourth grade. I've kept watching them because they're something to laugh at and have fun with," senior Grethe Langeland said.

The survey also showed

that 79 percent of those students who watched soaps preferred daytime soap operas to the nighttime soap operas.

"The characters and lifestyles in daytime soaps like 'Young and the Restless' are more realistic than in the nighttime soaps. There also aren't as many soap operas at night as there are during the day," junior Frank Pipitone said.

Since soap operas were often aired in the afternoon, during the school year, 40 percent of the addicts were forced to rely on their video cassette recorders.

"I video tape 'General Hospital' while I'm at school and then try to watch it when I get home from basketball practice around 8 p.m.," freshman Amanda Jones said.

Instead of taping the epi-

◆ In order to keep up with the storyline on "The Young and the Restless," sophomore Kristen Adams tapes the show on weekdays. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

sodes, some seniors took advantage of their open campus privilege and went home during free periods to watch their favorite soaps.

"Whenever I have fourth period and lunch free I would go home to watch 'The Young and the Restless,'" senior Tracy Flesch said.

Many students admitted that even though soap operas were a waste of time, watching them was an addiction they couldn't give up.

"Soap operas are interesting and catch my attention. If I start to watch one day and something exciting happens I have to keep watching until I find out the result," sophomore John Montgomery said.

Although soap operas had little educational value, and were not a "Guiding Light", they took "The Young and the Restless" to "Another World" and filled "The Days of Our Lives" with glamour and romance.

-Sarah Jons



TO SAY OR NOT TO SAY

Adults were confused by the style of our calls; but they didn't understand that we were just trying to be "cool" in the halls.

Valley talk was out "in a big way"; "no doubt" and "get out" were in to say.

"Turkeys" and "jerks" were left way behind; "dudes" and "nerds" were now what you'd find.

"Neato" and "bogus" had seen better days; "get a clue" was a new language phrase.

"Cool it" used to be said in a bind; "chill out" was now the phrase you'd find.

In talking of reeking, "gross me out" used to be swell; now "like a dog" was how bad things would smell.

In the olden days "you don't say" was normally heard; instead "jump back" was now the cool word.

While "right on" and "okey dokey" used to be abused; most recently,

"sweet" was the term that was used.

"Duh" was part of our roller skating lingo; "get a clue" was now a more popular jingle.

"No sweat" meant you wouldn't throw a fit; today the more common phrase was "I can handle it."

In our parent's days "no lie" used to be abound; now students ran "are you serious" into the ground.

-Sarah Jons

nights
under the
**GOLDEN
ARCHES**

"Special Sauce" took on a new meaning when students adopted the McDonald's restaurant, located on Iowa State University's camptown, as their weekend hangout. If there was not an activity at the high school, students congregated at McDonald's on the weekends.

"My friends and I usually stop by McDonald's twice a night for about 20 minutes to talk with friends," freshman Heather Jesse said.

Socializing, instead of spending money on food, was the main reason teens visited the premises.

"I usually buy fries and a Coke so I can sit and talk to people without getting hassled by the security guards," sophomore Eric Holm said.

McDonald's didn't appreciate students congregating on their property so security guards were hired to discourage students from loitering on the sidewalks and inside the restaurant.

"The security guards always boss high school kids around. Even if you're just talking to people they kick you out," senior Mark White said.

Because of stricter security, students generally spent fewer hours at McDonald's than in previous years. However it was still used by many teenagers as a common meeting ground to regroup and socialize on weekends.

-Sarah Jons

◆ Outside the McDonald's located on Welch Avenue freshmen Sally Metzger, Kara Maehner, Teri Pipitone, Jennie Pelz, Craig Barnum and Greg Garn congregate on a Friday night. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



Those

Educating

Experiences

♦ A C A D E M I C S ♦

Whether it was band, play crews or DECA, you got involved. You took Computer Applications, Algebra II-B and World Studies. With 21 organizations and 255 classes, you were exploring the possibilities.

IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How were we supposed to raise the \$60,000 in four months for 225 new band uniforms?"

POSSIBILITY:

A booster club, a \$5000 donation from the school board and help from local businesses, allowed band members to get new uniforms in late April.

IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Where could the students who were in the top ten percent of their graduating classes use the full capacity of their brain power?"

POSSIBILITY:

By setting up an Extended Learning program you were challenged.

IMPOSSIBILITY:

"You mean that they expected us to get to school five minutes earlier every day?"

POSSIBILITY:

By starting homeroom at 8 a.m. instead of 8:05 and eliminating silent reading we got out of school at 3 p.m. instead of at 3:20.

IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How did all 1392 of us get equal representation in student government?"

POSSIBILITY:

A representative from each homeroom, class senates and full-year tri-presidents allowed you equal representation.

For 100 extra credit points in US Government class, seniors Shelby Myers and Clark Musser assist Democratic County Supervisor Candidate Tim Menke. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)



Each issue of the "Web" is pasted up on the Monday and Tuesday nights before distribution. Second semester Co-Editor-in-chief, senior Laura Wassmuth, and News Editor, senior Georgann Griffth, paste up page three of issue No. 9. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES



W

From editing entries, to pasting up the newspaper, students improved their skills and became better . . .

RITERS

Tuesday nights before distribution, strips of copy, exacto knives and border tape lined the wood in Room 202 as four page editors, two Co-Editors and the Design Editor pasted up the "Web".

Just down the hall around 7:30 a.m. the next morning, 10 Scratch Pad Board members entered into Room 212 to work on the literary magazine.

Each semester, a different pair of Co-Editors-in-chief were in charge of the "Web" production process. Seniors Jenny Messenger and Georgann Griffith were the first semester Co-Editors and seniors Cheryl Jacobson and Laura Wassmuth were second semester Co-Editors.

Throughout the year, the "Web" staff produced 13 issues and with each issue came deadlines. Being able to work under time restraints of less than a week was something that staff members had to deal with.

"Now that I'm used to working under so much stress, it makes turning my homework assignments in on time seem like a smaller task. I just think of them as another deadline," Messenger said.



◆ For a "Web" deadline, senior Kymm Ziebold cuts and pastes the stories on the Opinion Page. The staff had worknights on Mondays and Tuesdays to meet its Wednesday deadline. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

◆ Wednesday mornings before school the "Scratch Pad" staff met to work on their publication. Senior Shari Stewart discusses an entry with senior co-editor Jenny Meierdierks. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

Because both staffs were student-run, students took lead roles in writing, editing, designing and making decisions about their respective publications.

"When we designed layouts and chose what to publish, it gave us a chance to use our own judgement," junior "Scratch Pad" Board member Erik Charter said.

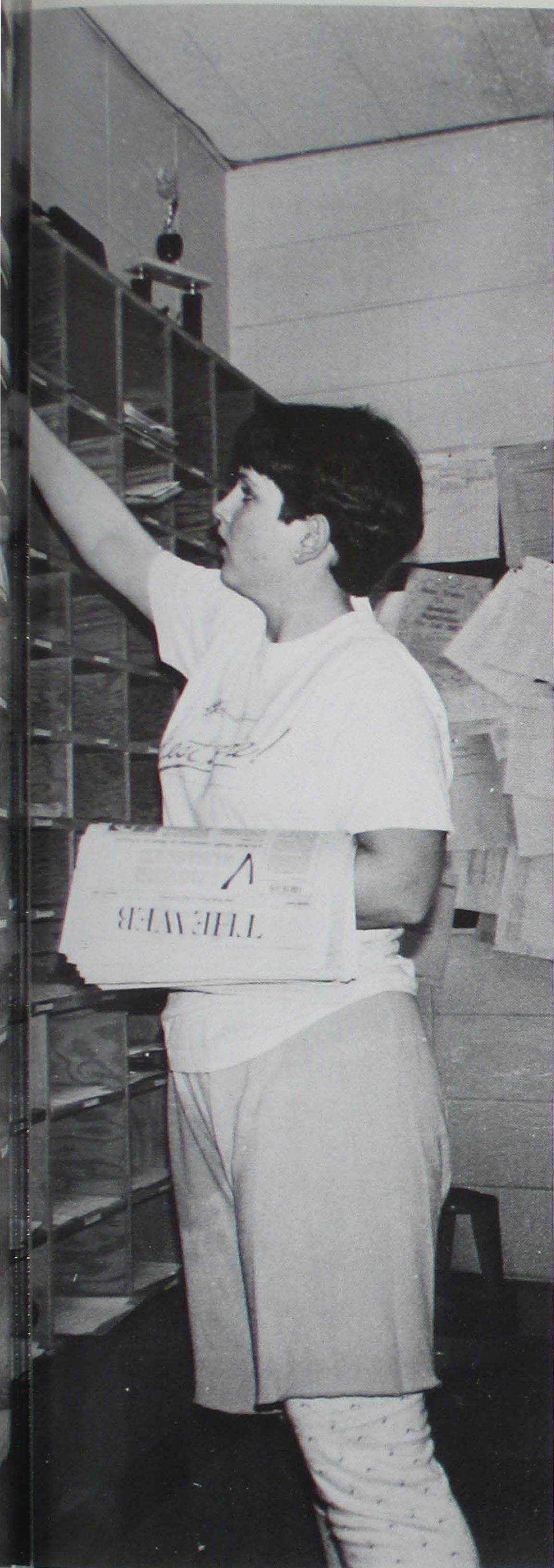
Led by senior co-editors Amy Horner and Jennifer Meierdierks, the "Scratch Pad" Board met weekly for approximately a three-month period to critique and select the student writings and artworks that appeared in the 1986-87 "Scratch Pad". Those involved felt that it was a worthwhile experience.

"The experience of doing things on our own will help me in more than just this area," junior "Scratch Pad" Board member, Sherleen Huang said.

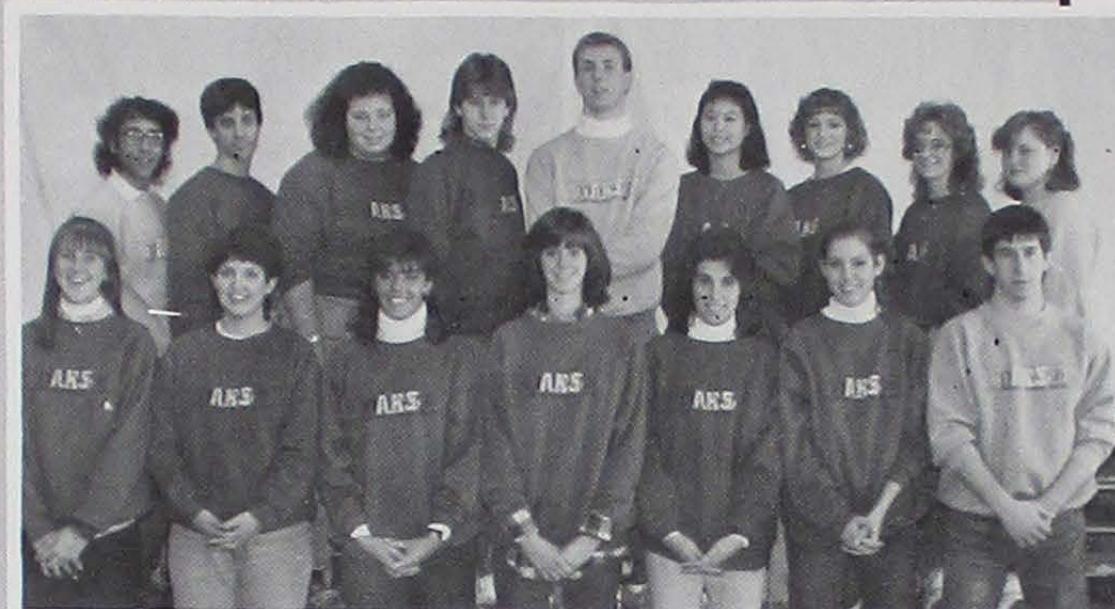
-Nina Seecharran

◆ Finishing up the "route," senior Margy Townsend delivers copies of the "Web" to homeroom teachers' mailboxes, so the papers could be distributed in homeroom. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)





Scratch Pad. Front Row: A. Horner, S. Stewart, J. Meierdierks, A. Reyes. Back Row: T. Darlington, G. Kupfer, S. Wessman, S. Huang, M. Ruebel. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



First Semester "Web" Staff. Front Row: L. Plakans, M. Townsend, G. Griffith, J. Messenger, J. Flemmer, H. Emmerson, D. Clemow. Back Row: R. Martin, B. Jarnagin, K. Risch, T. Allen, S. Hoiberg, M. Campos, A. Sams, B. McGinness, S. Schmidt. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Second Semester "Web" Staff. Front Row: S. Bernard, C. Jacobson, L. Wassmuth. Back Row: T. Jackson, M. Townsend, K. Ziebold, P. Doran, R. Gray, G. Griffith, J. Messenger. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



"Spirit" Editorial Board. Front Row: T. Jackson, J. Flemmer, M. Townsend, V. Meiners, K. Ziebold Back Row: T. Stempler, K. Brewer, L. Chase, T. Fatka, A. Johnston, S. Staller, K. Comstock, A. Holm, Adviser N. Chaudhry. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



"Spirit" Page Editors. Front Row: N. Seecharran, K. Schultz, K. Peake, N. Anderson, K. Augustine, M. Morden, K. Criner, P. Stromely, M. Kelso, M. Kim. Back Row: B. Engen, S. Jons, G. Griffith, J. Dasher, D. Malcom, J. Rogers, B. Carney, T. Frasher. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



"Spirit" Photographers. Front Row: J. Jarnagin, K. Archbold, B. Elvik, J. Nuese, J. Peter. Back Row: M. Christenson, E. Munson, T. Proctor, T. Mannes. (Photo by Teri Jackson)



P

Designing layouts, taking and printing photographs, writing copy and working late many nights made us the Spirit"

PRODUCERS

Type books, computer printouts, layout sheets and croppers were scattered throughout Room 202, the clock loomed 10 p.m. but 38 "Spirit" staffers kept working.

Throughout the year staff members had five deadlines to meet. During these six to seven-week periods, the sophomores, juniors and seniors on the "Spirit" staff experienced what it was like to be inside a pressure cooker.

"The pressure makes me forget about my other classes, and I don't get homework done during deadline weeks. Deadlines basically make everyone crazy," junior Kathy Peake said.

In addition to winning the Iowa High School Press Association Fall Yearbook Contest, the 1986 "Spirit" was named a Gold Crown yearbook by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). The 272-page yearbook qualified in the top ten percent of the 1100 entries. From there, the top one percent received either

Gold or Silver Crown Awards.

The 1986 "Spirit" also received an All-American rating and a Pacemaker award from the National Scholastic Press Association.

For some staff members, being one of 7 high school yearbooks across the nation to receive CSPA's and NSPA's highest awards presented added pressure to keep up the tradition.

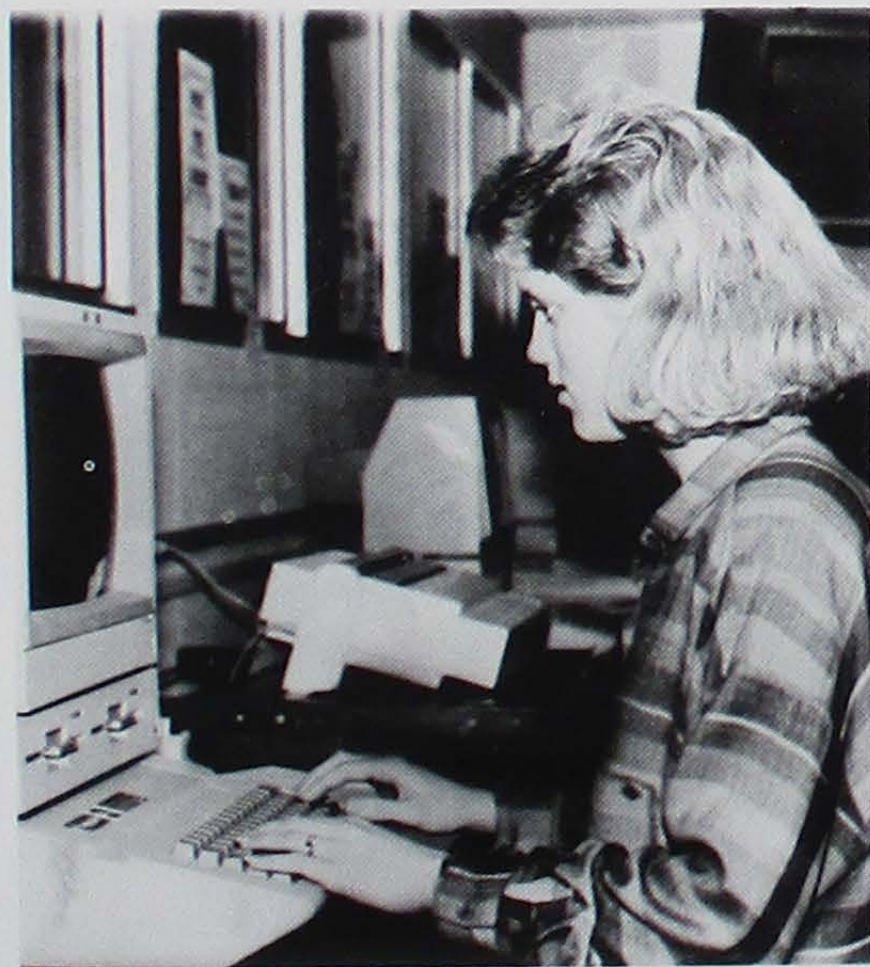
"Any pressure that the staff felt, they put on themselves. I think that awards are good motivation, but they should not be dwelled upon," Adviser Neelum Chaudhry said. "Each staff is individual."

For several staff members, staying in Room 202 every night of the week until 9 p.m. was not an uncommon practice.

"Sometimes, I think that the writers would like to lock us in the darkroom during deadlines," senior head photographer Erik Munson said. "It is total chaos for the photographers during the last week."

-Doug Malcom

◆ Sharing ideas, senior Co-Editor-in-Chief Valerie Meiners and senior Design Editor Julie Flemmer work on a layout before the January deadline. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

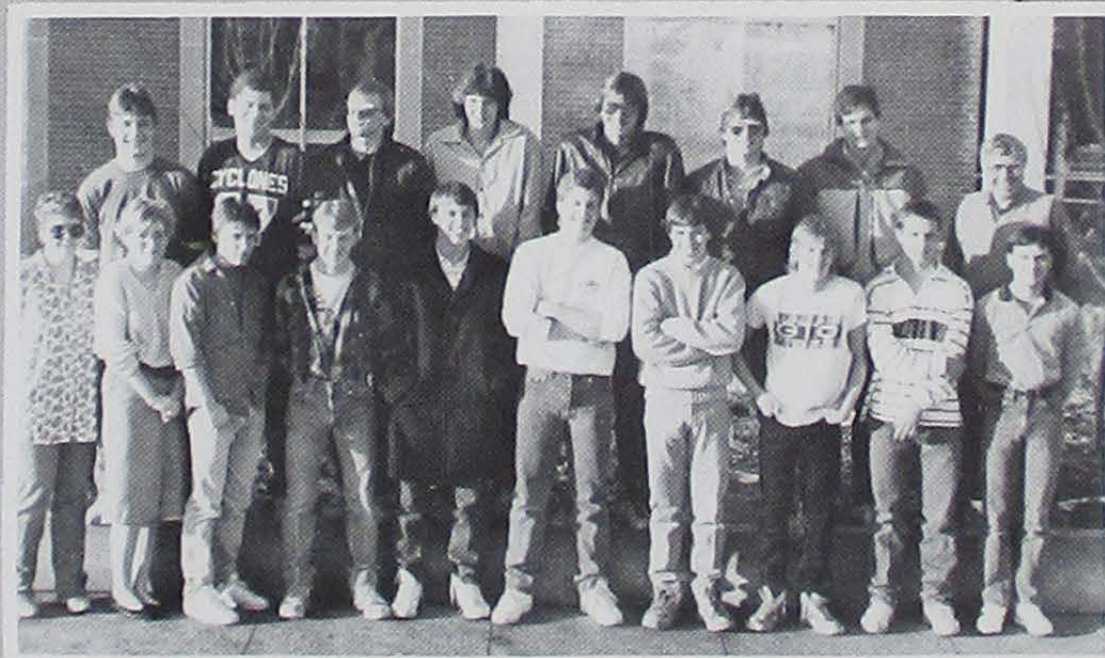


◆ In the Room 202 darkroom, senior Erik Munson checks a print for the ads section. Munson, the head photographer, spent countless hours in the darkroom, especially during deadline weeks. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

◆ As one of three sophomores on the "Spirit" staff, sophomore Neila Anderson concentrates on finalizing her story. In the five deadlines throughout the year, she worked as a page editor. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

◆ As one of 45 DECA students who had jobs in the community, senior Wendy Willey works at Mary Kay's Flowers. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

◆ Getting a head start for the future, senior Troy Thomas gains experience by working with a boat trailer at the Four Seasons. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



◆ **VICA. Front Row:** L. Elliott, M. Pack, E. White, J. Barnes, T. Theilen, G. Schorpp, Keigley, G. Conis, J. Ellsworth, G. Kezerle. **Back Row:** T. Thomas, M. DeVan, D. Cole, R. Crider, J. Borer, S. Warren, R. Ashburn, Adviser Don Faas



◆ **DECA. Front Row:** S. Scherr, K. Briley, J. Abel, K. Archbold, L. Aspengren, A. Conley, J. Holte, J. Haas, K. Clark, V. Malenchik, S. Morrison, C. Crow, L. Scandrett, K. Johnson, D. Perrin, S. East. **Second Row:** M. Burgduff, K. Nikkel, T. Thomas, J. Wohn K. Barringer, K. Wierda, L. Sposito, C. Bonnickson, W. Willey, S. Staller, S. Foley, L. Miller, K. Davis, E. Frangos, S. Keigley, Adviser Darill Abel. **Back Row:** T. Buchwald, D. Schomaker, P. Doran, D. Hunziker, M. Aitchison, M. Williams, J. Trow, A. Beck, P. Heines, S. Lindell, J. Peters, C. Anderson, L. Steirlen, M. Ripp



W

On the job at banks, grocery stores and body shops, students learned to become better . . .

ORKERS

There was more to school than just classes and tests, especially for the approximately 50 members of DECA who found out in late spring that their chapter was voted best in the state.

Through Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), students received academic credit while being exposed to the working world.

According to VICA sponsor Don Faas, students who wanted jobs in retail, grocery or human relations got involved in the DECA program and students who wanted automotive, trade area or city employee jobs selected the VICA program.

"VICA offers more of a chance to learn about the field of mechanics. The class helps me become more aware of what the future holds in store for me," senior John Barnes said.

In both DECA and VICA the class met one period each day, leaving time for other school activities and a regular job.

"We make sure all the students have a job to an extent of what they want. The hours range from a minimum of 15 hours per week to a typical 20 to 25 hours, depending on other school activities," DECA sponsor Darrill Abel said.

DECA and VICA programs didn't end with a job and one class period. Throughout the year students competed in contests and prepared for State Leadership Conference competition.

After placing first, second or third in individual competition at state, four seniors advanced to nationals. Deb Perrin placed third in General Marketing, State Secretary Shannon Scherr placed second in Restaurant Marketing, Stacey Staller finished first in Apparel & Accessories and Loyal Stierlen scored the highest in the state on the Distributive Education Terminology Test.

"Through DECA I've learned a lot about marketing," senior Staller said. "I was really surprised to win state and get to go on to nationals."

-Kelli Criner

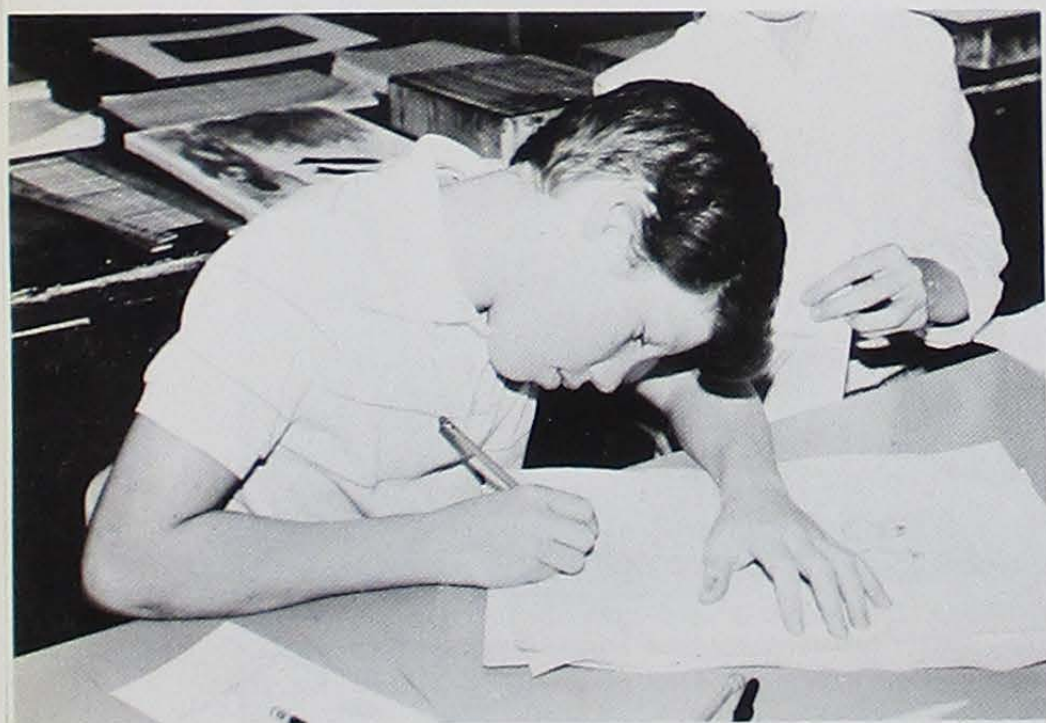


◆ Not only does senior Mike Ripp enjoy working at JC Penney but also receives on-the-job training and academic credit. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

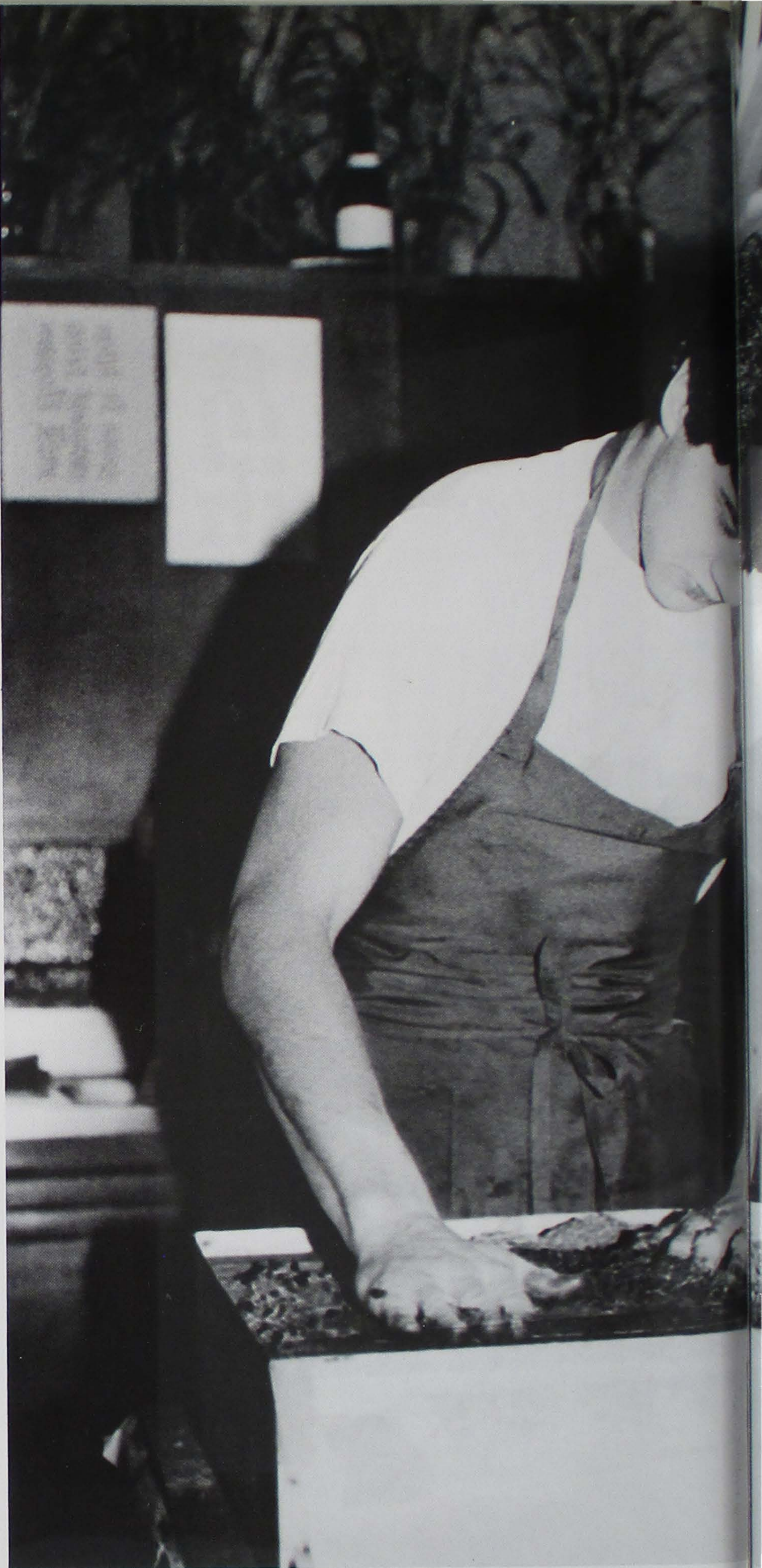
◆ Interaction with consumers opens the doors for senior Matt Aitchison in the business world. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

◆ Terpentine and sawdust are the secret to removing ink from a metal printing plate. Senior Garth Avant cleans his plate during his fifth period Advanced Printmaking class. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ The Iowa Scholastic Art Awards, held February 15 at the Octagon Center for the Arts, gives junior Sara Andersen a chance to view the over 300 entries, including one of her own. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ During art teacher Dorothy Gugel's second semester 2-D Fundamentals class, freshman Tim Johnson signs his finished intaglio print entitled "Senior Meat." (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



D

ESIGNERS

Her alarm went off at the usual time, 7:00 a.m., but this was not a normal day in the life of senior Jenna Andersen. Today she had an interview for an art scholarship at the University of Iowa.

"I hope to make a good impression on the interviewers, but I know that no matter what happens, I will still be happy with my accomplishments," Andersen said.

This scene was all too familiar as six seniors applied for art scholarships available through universities, businesses and civic organizations, ranging from \$500-\$1000 per year.

"Although scholarships represent prestige to people in the art world, most aren't significant in relation to the actual cost of going to that particular school," senior Susie McKlveen said.

Preparing for these scholarships was a rigorous experience. Students were continually compiling their portfolios, filling out applications and writing letters.

Painting pictures, making jewelry, sketching from models and competing for scholarships made us better

"It's often hectic and frustrating, but I think it's worth all the time and work I've put into it," senior Julie Flemmer said.

Although the competition was stiff, success or failure to receive the scholarship was not always an indication of a student's abilities.

"If students receive more than one offer, scholarships can always be turned down, and if they are unsuccessful, the application process was still a good learning experience," art teacher Dorothy Gugel said.

Earning a scholarship not only brought money and prestige to art students, but it also gave them a sense of accomplishment. These ideal designers could express their emotions in their artwork and at the same time create something for others to enjoy.

-Kristin Schultz



◆ In order to create highlights, sophomore Neil Fotheringham shades in a bleached area on his sketch in art teacher Susie Petra's eighth period class. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Part of applying for scholarships is putting together a portfolio. Senior Valerie Meiners puts a protective acetate covering on one of her prints. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

S

Working at McDonald's, sorting office mail and helping at the Veterinary Lab encouraged us to be . . .

TRIVERS

Goals were something we all strived for. University.

The Special Education Department had one main goal: to help disabled students work towards independence and become self-sufficient.

"We try to downplay academics and emphasize competency in domestic, career and community life," special education teacher Reggie Greenlaw said.

The career simulation program was broken down into two main parts: the Experience Based Career Education Program (EBCE) for juniors and paid jobs in community businesses for graduating seniors.

During their junior year, those students who wished to participate in the EBCE program, spent four to six weeks at practice job sites. If they chose, students could also participate in the program as a senior.

"I love animals and it's a lot of fun to be able to feed them and get paid for it," senior Gary Smith said. Smith worked at the Animal Resource Lab at Iowa State

University.

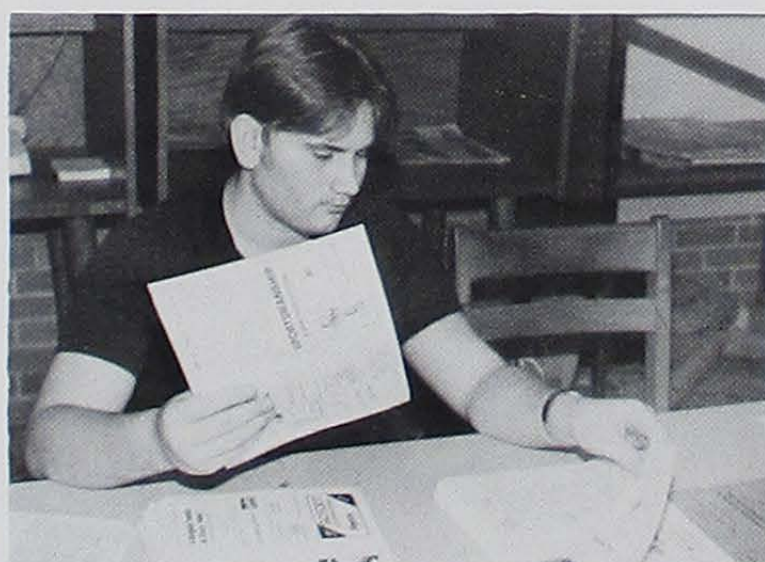
Local businesses also employed students. "It's hard work but I like meeting a lot of people," senior Doug Wiskus said. Wiskus did janitorial work at McDonald's.

Paid jobs within the school were also available to special education students. Students were often found serving food in the Cyclone Express, sorting books in the Media Center or watering plants in the greenhouse. They received 75 cents per hour for these jobs.

"It makes me feel good about myself when I can help the secretaries and learn something at the same time," junior Holly Van Winkle, said. Van Winkle sorted mail in the office every weekday in the morning.

Although each student had his/her own personal goals, they were all striving toward a common goal - to do the best they could with what they had.

-Kris Schultz



◆ The Athletic Department gets a helping hand from freshman Tony Sills who coales programs for an upcoming varsity basketball game. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

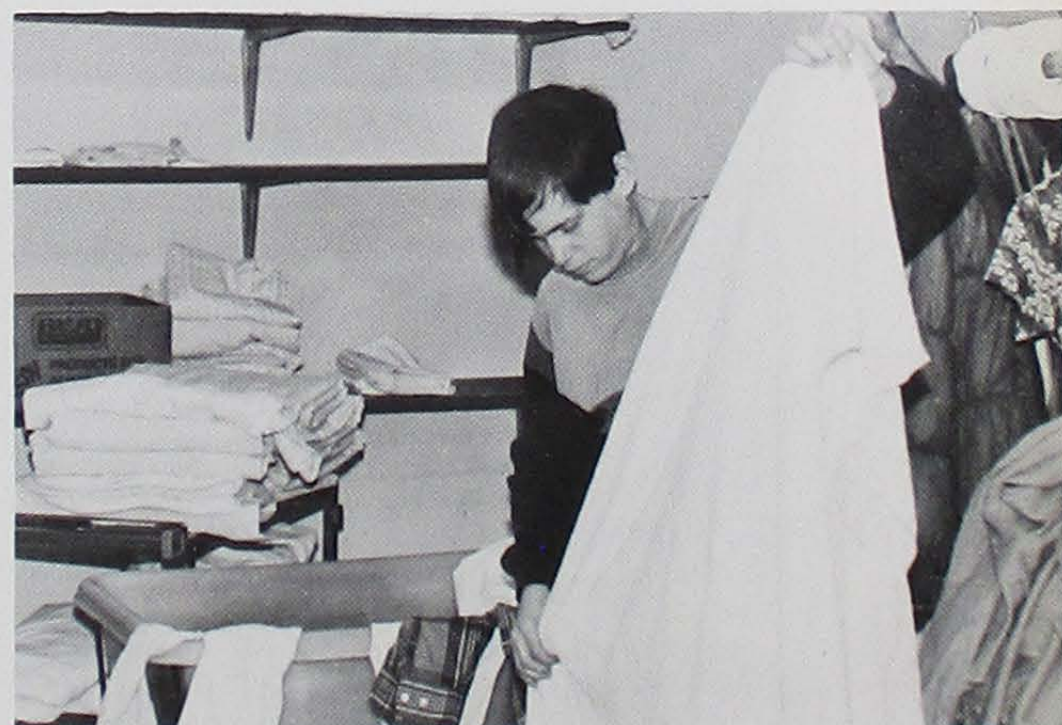
Working at the Little Cyclone Express gives sophomore Dorothy Gohlke a chance to integrate with other students and assist the lunch staff at the same time. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)





◆ A custodial position at JC Penney helps senior Jon Ross learn responsibility and the meaning of hard work. He planned to continue his job at the department store after graduation. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Although he is often forced to deal with unruly customers, senior Doug Wiskus feels that his custodial job at the South Duff McDonald's is a good opportunity to meet a lot of people. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ As a volunteer in the EBCE program, junior Randy Peterson spends his weekday mornings doing laundry at the North Grand Care Center. Working at a practice job site helped expose disabled students to the working world. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

GIVERS

Visiting Riverside Manor on Christmas and helping at the Special Olympics track meet made us . . .

"Rushing into the nursing homes and wrapping my arms around one of the residents is a great experience," junior Kris Schultz said.

Schultz was one of the 250 members of the Volunteers club who visited the North Grand Care Center, Riverside Manor and Wilson Elder Center at different holidays throughout the year. These students brought gifts, sang, talked with the older people and wore seasonal clothing.

"They (the elderly) just like seeing you," junior Kurt Friedrich said. "They think it's really special when someone our age takes time to be with them."

Another gift that students offered the senior citizens was their friendship. Students provided a good time for residents, some of whom received few visitors otherwise.

"Volunteers is a great experience for me to help senior citizens, senior Jennifer Holte said. "I like giving up my time to make somebody else happy."

For those not interested in joining the Volunteers club, there were still opportunities for

volunteering.

Students in Richard Schneider's U.S. Government classes did 20 hours of volunteer political work for 100 points extra credit.

"I feel that doing political work is a great contribution to the community," senior Sara Gunnerson, who did volunteer work for U.S. Government class, said. "Because I did political work for Government class I've decided to look into politics as a possible career."

Sports teams and other organizations also did volunteer work, including the Volleyball team, who helped with the Special Olympics in August.

Whether students became involved in the Volunteers club, helped with the Special Olympics or did extra credit work for U.S. Government, most felt good about giving their time and efforts to a good cause.

-Kathy Peake

◆ The Valentine's day party at North Grand Care Center gives junior Catherine Madden, senior Lea Ann Miller and the residents a chance to play with a kitten from the Ames Animal Shelter. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



◆ While getting into the Christmas spirit, junior Kelli Criner and Mary O'Donnell, a resident from Riverside Manor, listen to Christmas carols and watch the dancing. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

◆ Leaning in a little closer, junior Corey Baptiste joins in the fun with Margaret Buck during the Valentine's Day celebration at North Grand Care Center. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)





Volunteers. Front Row: A. Conley, K. Clark, C. Crow, P. Gibbons, S. Austin, T. Flesch, I. Hoffman, J. Duea. Second Row: J. Dasher, S. Huss, T. Doty, T. Hensley, K. Brewer, L. Beaudry, A. Clark, M. Barua, J. Folkmann, D. Anderson, A. Collins, K. Buhman, J. Huber, J. Bergan, T. Austin. Third Row: J. Haas, M. Campos, K. Dale, B. Elvik, S. Huang, D. Clausius, K. Criner, W. Hodges, T. Baker, C. Bolinger, D. Brynildson, A. Horner, D. Dobbs. Fourth Row: L. Buxton, J. Craig, J. Burris, S. Hutchison, L. Bannit, J. Andersen, A. Coady, J. Andersen, M. Hansen, D. Denning, J. Benna, A. Holm, B. Carney. Back Row: A. Hartman, K. Brown, K. Barringer, C. Jacobson, J. Hughes, V. Malenchik, B. Engen, D. Will, K. Burns, B. Dugger, S. Bernard, K. Friedrich, J. Gunnerson, K. Fehr, B. Goodwin, B. Hampson.



Volunteers. First Row: A. Moore, S. Keenan, T. Mooney, L. Ringelstein, K. Rasmussen, T. Moats, R. Klaus, G. Oldehoeft, J. Paige, C. Madden, L. Johnston. Second Row: T. Iverson, A. Scandrett, K. Peterson, M. Murphy, M. Middleton, S. Jons, J. Lastine, T. Makelbust, J. Kennedy, K. MacGillivray, J. Peter. Third Row: L. Port, K. Osterberg, E. Joensen, K. Wierda, W. Showers, L. Carney, S. Baker, M. Miller, R. Nagle, K. Krausman, M. Krotz. Back Row: C. Musser, D. Magee, D. Moravetz, L. Plakans, J. Messenger, M. Lewis, B. Pepper.



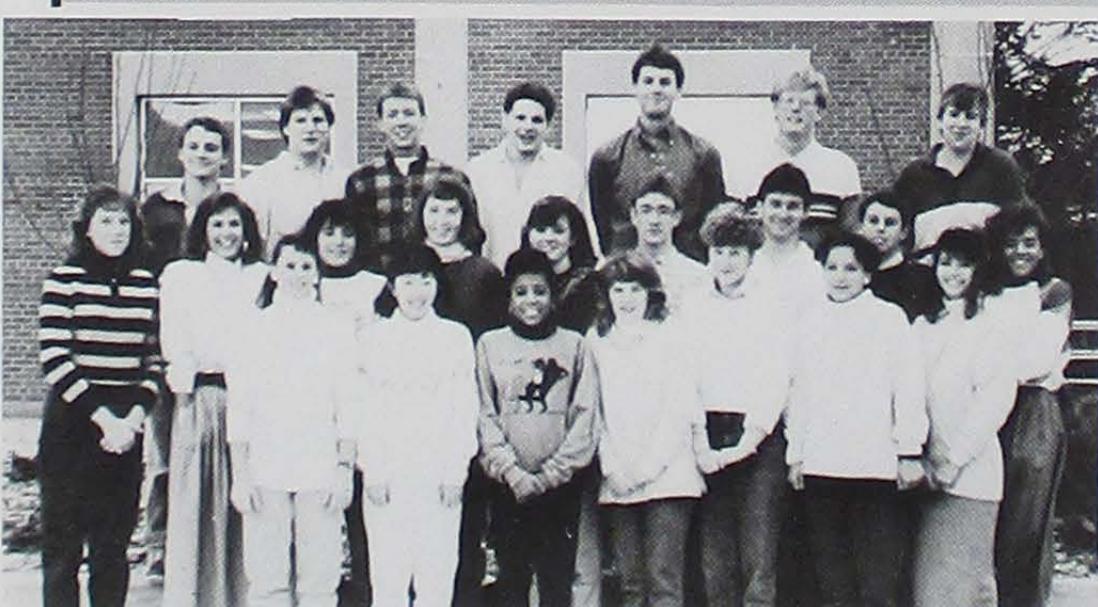
Volunteers. First Row: A. Bundy, T. Samson, S. Verhoeven, K. Trahanovsky, J. Willey, T. Senne, K. Wuhs, J. Thompson, J. Wall. Second Row: S. Sailsbury, T. Sharp, V. Starcevic, C. Smith, S. Staller, W. Willey, M. Townsend, M. Smith. Third Row: S. Walter, T. Scherr, K. Schultz, P. Stromley, J. Strum, C. Spencer, A. Schafer, C. Wade. Back Row: C. Stidwell, N. Anderson, C. Shierholz.



Nine, Ten Senates. Front Row: A. Miller, A. Hausman, T. Jackson, C. Harris, T. Rogers, P. Hoefle, B. Jorgensen, T. Yaney, T. Darlington. Second Row: S. Pang, N. Anderson, W. Olson, C. Stidwell, K. Augustine, B. Krausman, D. Forssman, E. Jackson, K. Drake, D. Bergan, R. Chieves, J. Leary. Back Row: A. McVeigh, D. Pedersen, E. Surber, M. Herman, P. Connolly, T. Boehlje, D. O'Berry, R. Harl, J. Littrell. Not Pictured: T. Nutt, D. Ricketts, L. Tilly, D. Soni, J. Babcock, C. Cooney, D. Adams, T. Grewell. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



Eleven, Twelve Senates. Front Row: A. Samuels, B. Elvik, L. Banitt, K. Clark, L. Scandrett, K. Daddow. Second Row: S. Basu, R. Klaus, G. Oldehoeft, A. Olorunsola, S. Keenan, A. Horner, S. Myers. Third Row: K. Schultz, C. Shierholz, A. Coady, J. Burris, S. Fanning, D. Wilson, L. Herman, P. Stomley, C. Peterson. Back Row: J. Glotfelty, S. East, D. Malcom, S. Hoiberg, G. Langeland, J. Messenger, D. Dobson. Not Pictured: S. Bundy, D. Clemow, T. Flesch, D. Forbes, J. Wohn, N. Seecharan, T. Sharp. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



Student Council. Front Row: P. Hoefle, S. Pang, T. Jackson, L. Wassmuth, L. Herman, B. Jorgensen, G. Oldehoeft. Second Row: S. Keenan, J. Dasher, A. Coady, D. Forssman, C. Shierholz, J. Littrell, R. Harl, C. Hoffman, G. Griffith. Back Row: I. Hoffman, D. Malcolm, J. Glotfelty, C. Musser, E. Haugen, D. Dobson, T. Boehlje. Not Pictured: T. Jackson, B. Carney. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)





Planning the ninth grade ski trip, prom and graduation were tasks that made us better . . .

LEADERS

With the addition of 611 freshmen and sophomores came the task of restructuring the student government.

"The major reason Student Council changed was because of unequal representation on the council last year," Adviser Mary Ann Schmidt said.

Beginning in the 1986-87 school year, the length of the tri-presidents' terms increased from one semester to a full year. This change affected senior tri-presidents Georgann Griffith, Erik Haugen and Terri Jackson, and each grade formed senates.

"It was good for the school because it allowed us to work the whole year and get things done," Griffith said.

Student Council accomplishments included getting Cy-Ride to pick students up at 3 p.m. in front of the main entrance and completing the senior rail.

◆ Welch Village Ski Area was the place to be on January 23-25 as 45 freshmen, including Steve Wohn, went on a ski-trip sponsored by the Ninth Grade Senate. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



Along with the tri-president changes came class senates. Each class senate consisted of one representative per homeroom and a class-elected president and vice-president. These officers, plus two senate members, who were chosen by the senate, became Student Council members.

"Class senates are good because we get more things done for our class rather than for everyone," Sophomore Senate member Sindy Pang said.

Throughout the year, each senate worked towards separate accomplishments. The Freshmen Senate organized two ninth grade ski trips, the Sophomore Senate purchased a clock for the back hallway, the Juniors prepared for Prom and the seniors organized graduation activities.

As the year went on, people approved of the formation of senates and the length of the tri-presidents' term.

"In the beginning, I had mixed feelings about the changes in Student Council, but now I see its advantages," Junior Senate Vice-President Cari Shierholz said.

-Tracy Frasher

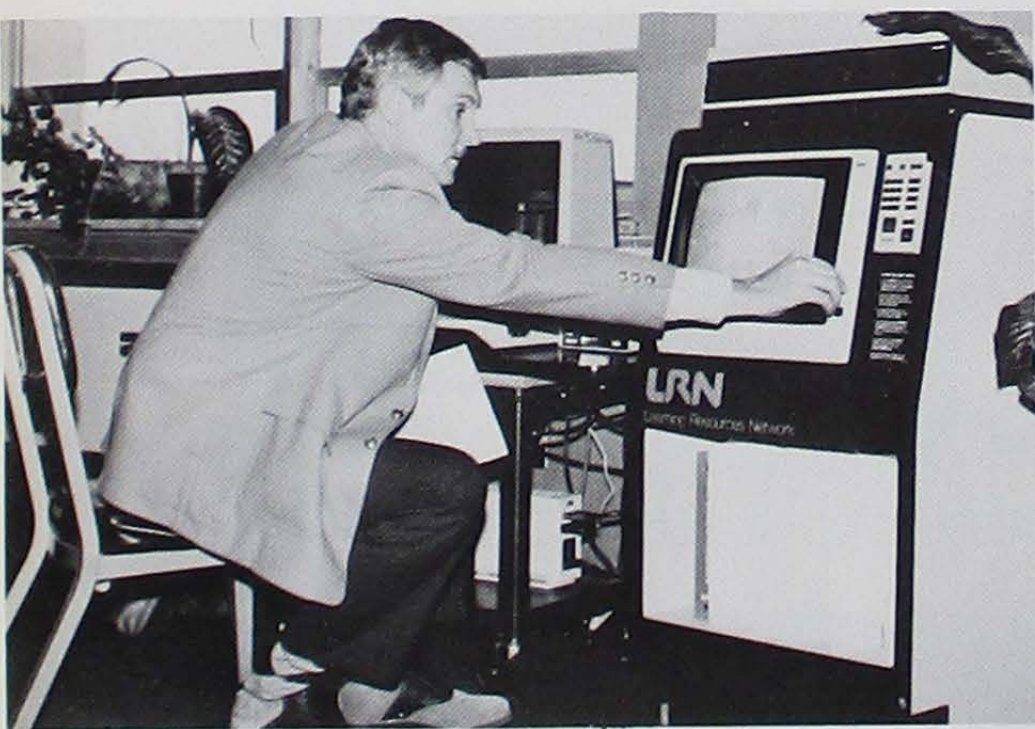


◆ Presiding over the Martin Luther King, Jr. Assembly, Tri-Presidents Erik Haugen, Georgann Griffith and Terri Jackson help celebrate the birthday of the slain Civil Rights leader. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

◆ Student Council meetings were held at 7:45 a.m. every other Wednesday morning in Room 105. Seniors Lauri Herman and Jil Dasher discuss ideas for carpeting the senior rail. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ In the Student Services office, junior Kristi Burns browses through the selection of college catalogs during a free period. Pamphlets and other information were available to all students. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Once a month, the U.S. Navy sent a representative to school to speak with interested students. Junior Fred Wright attends one of the informal meetings held in the Student Services Conference Room. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Using the new video disc player, counselor Larry Zwaggerman prepares to show clips of different colleges. The videos gave students a chance to look at a college campuses without leaving Ames. (Photo by Erik Munson)



H ELPERS

For help we turned to Talent Search, college representatives and our counselors because they were our . . .

In addition to receiving counseling with personal problems, many students looked to Student Services for help in planning their future.

All sophomores were required to take Career Planning, a class geared toward helping students choose a career. In this class, students used a computer program to get a list of careers that, according to their personal skills and interests, would be best for them.

"I didn't realize that my interests provided such a wide variety of careers - from elementary teaching to stock broking," junior Rachel Fromm said, who took the course during the previous year.

However, when the computer didn't list what students wanted, some found ways to manipulate it.

"The first time I answered the questions, it listed a meat packer. So the next time I answered them differently to make it list forestry - the career I was really interested in," sophomore Ben Klaas said.

Besides careers, juniors and seniors also planned for higher education. An average of 14 college representatives visited school per month to answer questions about particular colleges and universities.

"Since there were so many colleges to choose from, the representatives saved me the trouble of visiting each one of them," junior Jeff Gunnerson said.

Students also got help from Talent Search, a federally funded program designed to help students obtain financial aid.

"I got pamphlets and other information a lot faster (through Talent Search) than I would've on my own," senior Kristin Tondra said.

According to Guidance Counselor Mary Acuff, helping students make major decisions was a goal of the counseling department, and with these sources, counselors tried hard to reach that goal.

-Nina Seecharan



◆ Receiving help from a Talent Search representative, senior Kymm Ziebold looks for scholarship opportunities and receives some of the many forms involved. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Making use of the computer in the Student Services office, senior Mindy Krotz searches for information about various colleges and universities. (Photo by Erik Munson)

P

Interviewing for the television show and practicing skits for speech club made us talented . . .

ERFORMERS

Lights, camera, action! Preparing and researching to go in front of the judges or camera took a lot of an individual's time, but it always came together when the "Outside/Inside" television show went on the air and the judges rated the performances of Speech Club members.

Preparation for "Outside/Inside", the student produced and directed television show, depended on what each student was responsible for. Interviewers set up their interviews, reviewers decided what to review and the crew prepared the show's set.

Senior Maggie Lewis, an interviewer for "Outside/Inside" said that she liked to know the answers to her interview questions and that her preparation wasn't something she could sit and ponder. Students involved in Speech Club prepared for competition by practicing with sponsor Annette Rowley.

"I spent a lot of time practicing because I just decided for myself that I was going to All-State," senior Ben Schafer, Co-President of Speech Club said.

In speech class students researched to prepare for group discussions, projects and individual

speeches. After all the research was done students presented their information in front of their audience - the class.

"I hate getting up in front of the class, I get butterflies and my hands start shaking," junior Beth Dugger said.

Performing in front of judges was a lot like appearing on the television show in front of a live audience. There was always the possibility of making a mistake. And when these mistakes occurred, speech students just had to act natural and go on.

"One time I was doing a television show and the producers only showed the last five seconds of a segment instead of the whole thing. The anchor people really had to perform to cover up the mistakes," junior Amy Schmitt said.

-Polly Stromley

◆ To find out about the boys' track team, senior Maggie Lewis interviews senior co-captains John Burris and William Johnson, on "Outside/Inside". (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Trying to memorize her speech for Speech Club competition, freshman Amy Mangold practices with freshman Suzanne Harvey after school in coach Annette Rowley's room. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

◆ In his third period Speech I class, junior Paul Shevokas gives a four to five minute eulogy speech. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)





Speech Club. Front Row: A. Mangold, R. Aller, S. Harvey, K. Schafer, R. Martin, B. Sprague, L. Hallberg, B. Schafer, K. Brewer. Second Row: K. Hallberg, B. Wollaston, J. Richard, L. Port, J. Gitchell, S. Nuese, L. McKlveen, C. Cooney. Third Row: J. Kuhl, D. Hutchison, J. Kuhl, P. Groeneveld, M. Holz B. Brockman, K. Schultz. Back Row: L. Wunder, J. Goodfriend, S. Johnston, J. Kaufmann, D. Adams, M. Merideth, D. Zaring, T. Kniker.



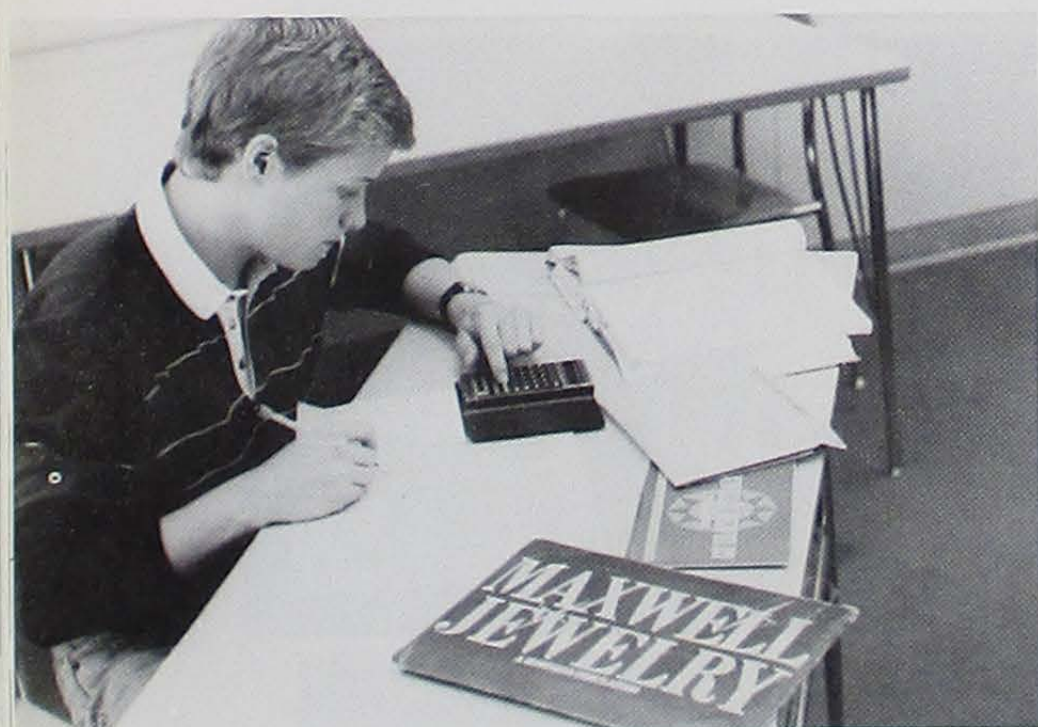
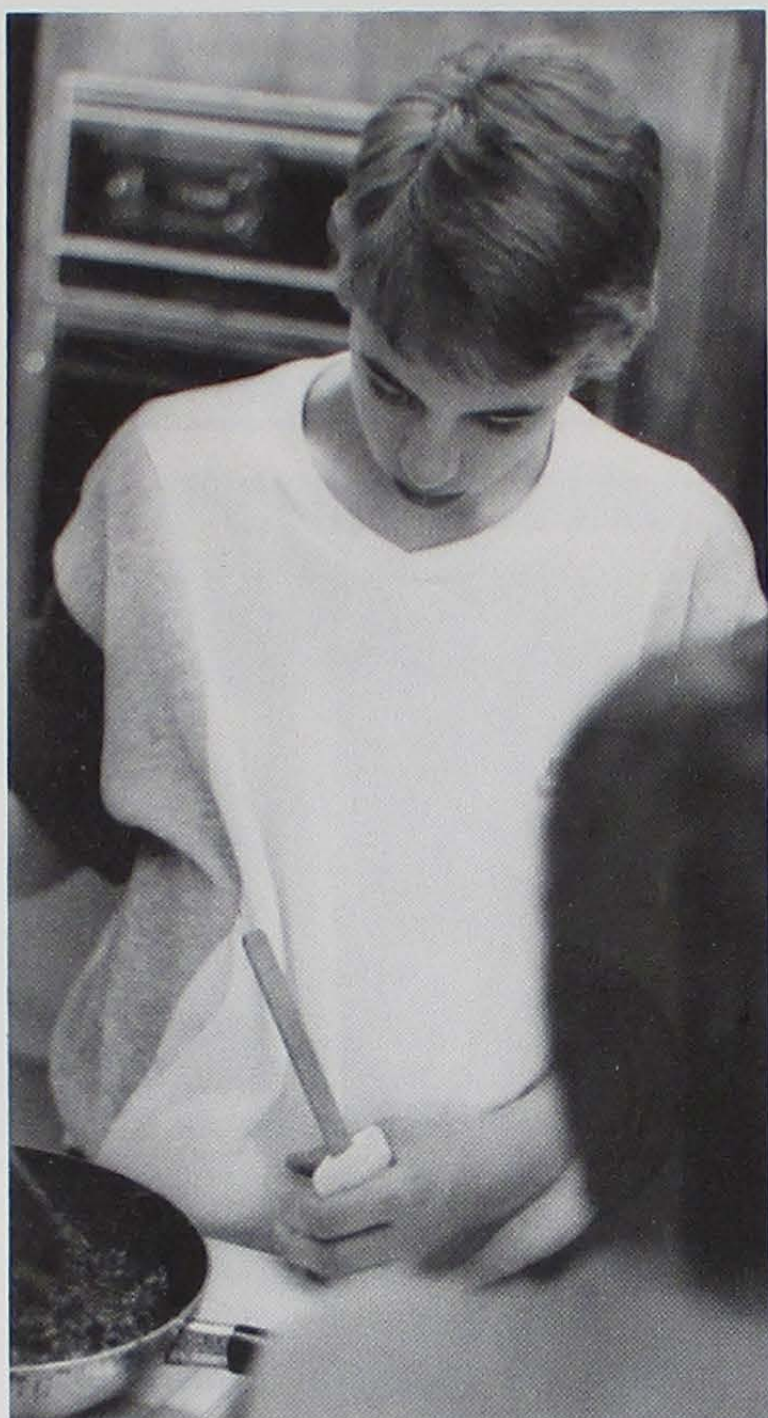
"Outside/Inside". Front Row: S. Basu, L. Wassmuth, M. Kim, S. Verhoeven. Second Row: J. Klonglan, E. DeLuca, S. DeLuca, S. Myers, A. Schmitt, B. Goodwin. Back Row: E. Willey, B. Weber, M. Meierdierks, S. Kearney, J. Kaufmann, D. White.



Thespians. Front Row: K. Hallberg, S. Magoon, B. Sprague, B. Schafer, S. Berger, B. Goudy, S. Myers. Second Row: R. Aller, P. Groeneveld, B. Brockman, J. Meierdierks, J. Dolphin, K. Wobig. Back Row: J. Schumann, S. Kearney, K. Peake, D. Adams, M. Abelson, T. Connor, S. Gunnerson, S. Eitter.

◆ In order to get exact figures which were necessary for accounting class, junior Marlene Olsson uses an adding machine which makes finding mistakes easier because it makes a print-out of the numbers. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Preparing for future life (and dinner), freshman Zach Vegge stirs ground beef during Food and Nutrition class where students were taught about nutrition and how to cook various meals. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Along with working out of a textbook, senior Scott Bundy gets experience in accounting by doing a business simulation, Maxwell Jewelry, in which he takes the role of the accountant. (Photo by Erik Munson)



L EARNERS

Exploring skills to live by such as balancing a checkbook and baking bread led us to being eager . . .

It was 6:30 p.m., the macaroni noodles on the stove were boiling over, you just received a bank notice that you overdrew your account and you had a car payment that was two weeks overdue.

All students could possibly face these problems when they left the comforting nest called home but two particular departments in the school focused on finding solutions for such traumas. At the beginning of the second semester, 661 students were enrolled in business and home economics classes. They hoped to find solutions by learning to cook, balance a checkbook, raise a child and manage money.

In the business department students learned to format resumes, prepare and type business letters and choose a bank best suited for their needs. Of all the classes offered in this department, typing teacher Darrill Abel believed that one was essential for all students.

"If I had to pick one of the most important classes at Ames High I would pick typing because it can be used in other

classes as well as in college," Abel said.

While business classes helped students become financially wise, home economics classes taught students how to cook, sew and care for others.

"Cooking is not as easy as it seems. It takes much practice and preparation to make a presentable meal," sophomore Ethan Clapp said.

Both departments gave students a better view of what to expect in the world after high school.

"Accounting helps me understand how businesses are run while child development teaches me the responsibilities involved with raising a child," junior Michelle Ripp said.

While these courses were not mandatory for survival after high school, they could possibly help prevent such things as noodles boiling over, bouncing a check or letting a loan payment become overdue.

-Michelle Morden



◆ Instead of just learning about children in Child Development class, sophomore Katie Stevermer receives practical training by interacting with children. (Photo courtesy of Donna Shepers)

◆ A,S,D,F . . . J,K,L . . . Finger position and correct posture is an important part of typing accurately, as freshman Derek Kruempel practices a drill in typing class. (Photo by Erik Munson)

D

Dodging orange cones at the drivers' range, fixing a transmission or changing tires helped make better . . .

RIVERS

Until junior Sandra Bochmann enrolled, there were no females in Auto Mechanics class.

It was not a requirement for all students in the class to be male, but the gender of those involved seemed to follow that rule. Like most Auto Mechanics students, Bochmann took this class to help her later in life. She said that she also enjoyed breaking the sex-role stereotype.

"I like the challenge of trying to change the 'girls don't work on cars' way of thinking," she said.

Part of the challenge was dealing with the sarcastic comments that fellow Auto Mechanic students made. Despite these jokes, they all worked together.

"When it came right down to it, the guys were always there if I needed any help," Bochmann said.

She also received support from her family and other students who encouraged her to take the class.

"Girls should take Auto Mechanics, because they drive too," junior Corey Baptiste said.

Changing a tire or the oil were only a few of the tasks made easier for Auto Mechanics students.

"Even when I had to fix things like the transmission, I didn't have to rely on the auto shop anymore," senior Dave Moravetz said.

Of the 1380 students enrolled in school, only 70 took Auto Mechanics. Most chose to only take the regular Driver's Education course.

"I really just wanted my license," sophomore Sindy Pang said.

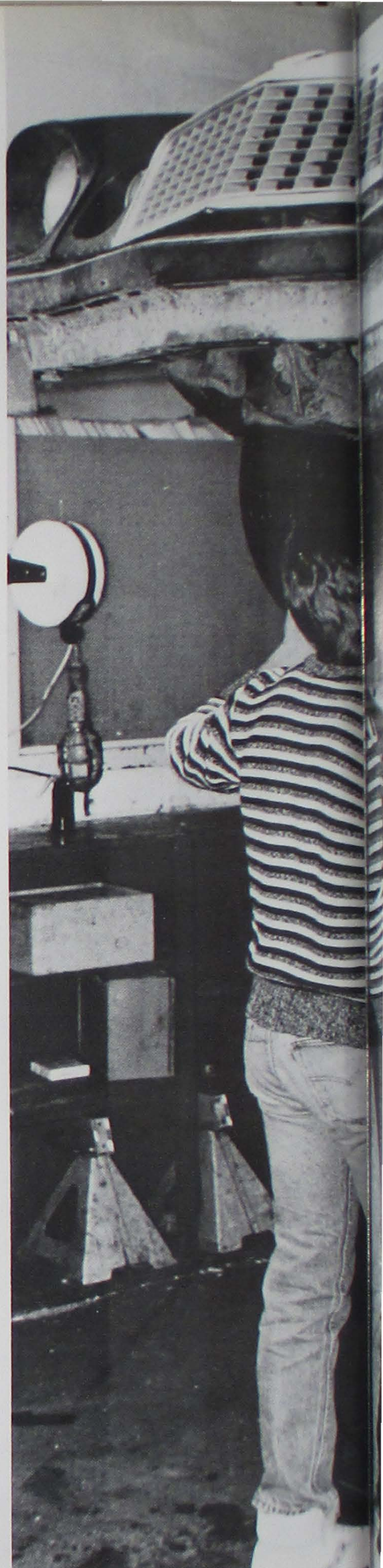
Whether students were just learning how to drive or whether they were doing something as complicated as overhauling an engine, their differences came together on the road to becoming better drivers.

-Nina Seecharan



Working together, juniors Sandra Bochmann and Andy Rohovit adjust the transmission on Rohovit's car during their fifth period Auto Mechanics class. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

Besides actually driving, students got practice using the simulator in Driver's Education. Sophomore Jessica Gowdy takes notes before the simulation film begins. (Photo by Tom Proctor)





◆ Although the Auto Mechanics garage had cars, many students brought in their own to work on during class. Juniors Terry Brown, and Jamie Watne help Rob Pritchard change the oil in his car. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

◆ Working persistently, senior Jason Miller assembles the valves of a small gasoline engine in his second period Auto Mechanics class. In their work time, students always found something that needed fixing. (Photo by Tom Proctor)



◆ With help from Auto Mechanics instructor Don Faas, juniors Matt Goodwin and Pat Gibbons check the anti-freeze of a student's car in the Auto Mechanics garage. During class students learned car maintenance. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

WINNERS

Academic victories in the state and competing nationally for the first time made us

Through rigorous mental training and fierce competition, six students became the Academic Decathlon State champions.

Winning the state competition qualified the team for the April National Academic Decathlon Championship in Irving, Tx. Out of 41 teams, the Ames students placed eighteenth.

"When the results were first published, we were a little disappointed because we had aspirations of a higher rating. Looking back, we are more satisfied. We're proud of finishing in the top half," Coach Kirk Daddow said.

Two students won individual awards on the national level. Senior Mike Morford won two gold medals, one in economics and one in interviewing. Taking another gold medal was senior Dean Hutchison in science.

"I was pleased with my accomplishments. At the state meet I didn't do as well, but I came back in time for the national competition," Morford said.

The decathlon competition was comprised of ten areas that ranged from lan-

guage and literature to math and science. Different areas of competition included speeches, essays and tests.

The team practiced an average of three hours per week. But, as the date of the competition grew near, additional practices were required.

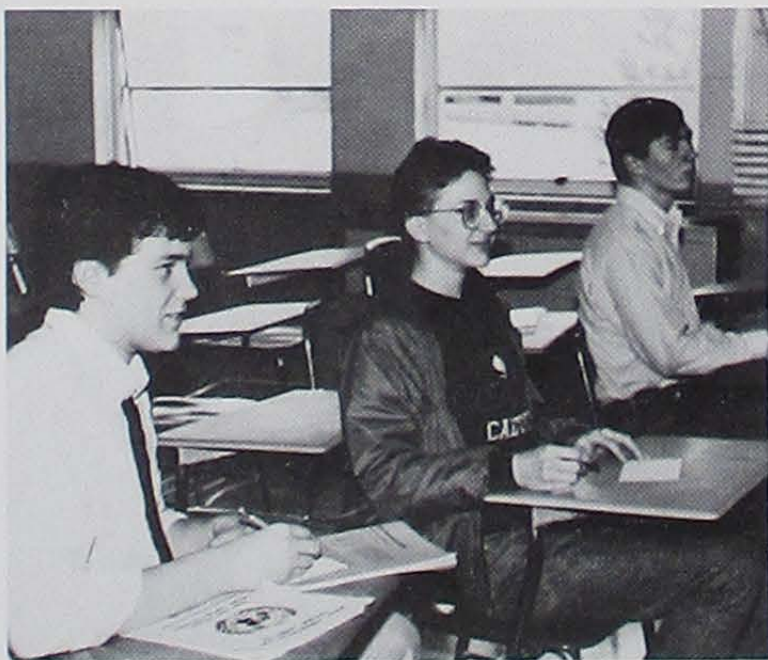
"I had mixed emotions about the competition. We were up against some tough teams who had spent a lot more time preparing. But, I wasn't worried because I knew all our team members were very capable," senior Anthony Ogawa said.

Two other organizations which stressed mental awareness and intellectual activity were Mock Trial and Model United Nations.

"You have to know what you're talking about and actually learn about law. Mock Trial helps broaden your experience and prepares you for things like voting," freshman Ann Miller said.

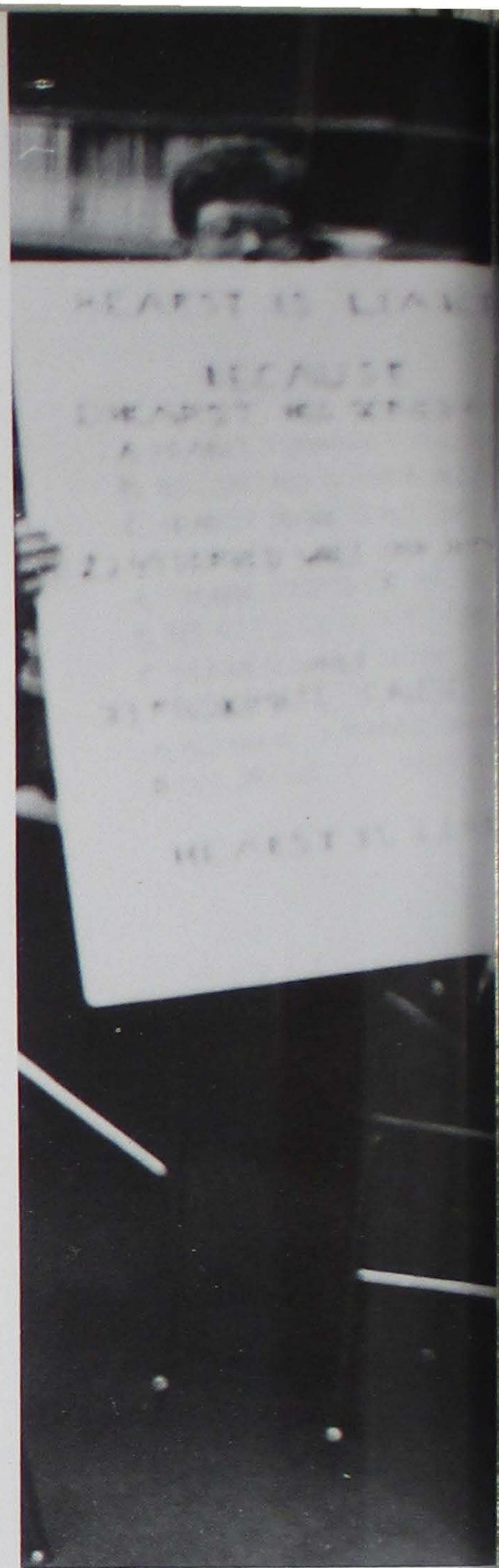
-Karen Augustine

◆ Learning courtroom procedure was one aspect of Mock Trial. Freshman Nicky Wesley presents one side of the case. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)



◆ Two skills that were mastered by junior Ray Weikal and seniors Paul Clem and John Kuhl for Model U.N. were parliamentary procedures and public speaking. (Photo by Jennie Neuse)

◆ Taking a break from competition, seniors C. Hoffman, M. Morford, A. Ogawa, S. Hoi-berg, Dobson, D. Hutchison and C. Weltha toured Dallas, Tx. (Photo courtesy of David Dobson)





Academic Decathlon. Front Row: C. Weltha, A. Ogawa, D. Hutchison Back Row: Coach Kirk Daddow, M. Morford, S. Hoiberg, D. Dobson.



Mock Trial. Front Row: M. Fanning, D. Andre, M. Holz, N. Wesley, N. Zaring, A. Miller, S. Pang Back Row: A. Fultz, T. Lundy, D. Zaring, D. Dobson, J. Hallett.



Orchestra. Front Row: B. Owen, K. Alber, S. McPhail, J. Percy. Back Row: Joe Kuhl, E. Jackson, C. Clothier, John Kuhl. Not Pictured: A. Ogawa.



Model United Nations. Front Row: D. Hayes, J. Kuhl, M. Holz, K. Augustine Back Row: D. Zaring, R. Weikal, P. Harms, E. Stone, S. White, Sponser M. Scott Not Pictured: P. Clem.

◆ With visions of sweets dancing in their heads, seniors Heather Cravens, Joan Haas, and Laura Wassmuth stop at a pastry shop on their last day in Paris, before returning home from the French Trip. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

◆ To say their good-byes to the German guests, a farewell picnic was held at Brookside Park on April 20. Juniors Mary Smith and Jana Lastine discuss German student Nicol Rehrmann's reluctant trip home to Wuelfrath, West Germany. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ Walking home after school gives senior Liz Chase and sophomore Tita Lopez, an exchange student living with Chase from Merida, Mexico, a chance to converse in Spanish. (Photo by Erik Munson)





T

Touring Paris with the French class or living with a host family for the year made us experienced . . .

RAVELERS

Thirty-two pairs of eyes stared anxiously out the window of the bus into darkness. Long days of traveling placed an eerie quiet over the vehicle as students searched for the French family who would host them for the next six days.

For 18 students, the 14-day trip to France began on March 6. The entourage briefly toured Paris, various chateaux and parts of Brittany before returning to Paris for the family stay.

"The family stay is not only important and challenging, but also the most rewarding part of the trip. Students must be dependent on themselves," Foreign Language Department Coordinator Sally Schonhorst said.

Part of this independence was relying on one's own instincts in several situations. Junior Liz Jurgens learned at the dining table that one person's delicacy can be another's distaste.

"I looked down on my plate and there it was - the entire cardio-vascular system of the fish," she said. "My family just looked at me - waiting. I smiled and took the first bite, scales and all."

Students who went on the French trip experienced culture abroad, while students who studied German experienced a part of Europe at home.

On March 31, 11 high school students, their teacher, and a university student arrived in Ames from Wuelfrath, West Germany, for a 21-day stay.

"I wanted a German student to stay with me because their culture interests me," junior Dennis Pike said. "Karssen dressed differently and we liked different music, but we got along well all the same."

During their stay, the guests attended school, visited the State Capitol, the Botanical Center, a farm house and the 4-H

Camp.

"I hope they'll find some things here they like better than in Germany, but at the same time I hope they'll appreciate what's at home," German teacher Betty Furr said.

Not all visitors to Ames came for only a short time. Five foreign exchange students from Brazil, Germany and Spain stayed 4-9 months to study American life.

"I wanted to come here to learn about the Americans. But while I was here, I also learned to know myself better. I have matured because I'm not influenced by my parents and friends," sophomore Jaime Nafria said.

Nafria, who used to attend high school in Madrid, Spain, noticed differences between Spanish and American teen lives. He said that driving at the age of 16 and the drinking age were major differences between the two countries.

Another exchange student, Tita Lopez, discovered Americans weren't like their Hollywood stereotypes people saw in movies.

"I expected it to be like the movie 'Porky's,' but I have found teenagers are very nice and mature because they must work for college," Lopez said.

Lopez said that her ideas of Americans changed because of the warm receptions she received by her host family, teachers and students. She said her English improved, but occasionally, she slipped into Spanish.

"Last week I waited for my friend from Mexico to call me. The phone rang and I answered in Spanish. About seven minutes later, I realized it wasn't my friend," Lopez said.

-Michelle Kelso

EXERTERS

Receiving a certificate in May was not a high priority for the 1,285 students who took the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Youth Fitness Test. For the first time all students at the high school were required to participate in the testing which was designed to determine students' general fitness and ability in specific areas.

"By testing in class we can check the students' fitness and adjust the gym activities to place emphasis on those areas that need improvement," physical education instructor Jack Mendenhall said.

The tests were completed in two class periods. The first day included shuttle run, standing long jump, pull-ups for boys and the flexed-arm hang for girls. The 50-yard dash, 600-yard run and sit-ups were completed the second day.

The raw scores were converted to percentile rankings so Ames High scores could be compared to the national percentile. After being compared nationally, students' scores were found to be lower than expected in many areas. Boys averaged in the 38th percentile on the 50-yard dash and the 42nd percentile in the 600-yard run. The girls scores averaged in the 45

percentile for the 50-yard dash and the 60th percentile for the 600-yard run.

"I was disappointed that most of the kids didn't do as well as we expected them to," Mendenhall said.

Only 34 students recieved the Presidential Award for Fitness. The physical education staff and students agreed that the low scores were because students didn't care about doing their best and therefore didn't perform to their ability.

"Most of the people who are competitive in sports tried to do well and show off a little. The others of us just tried to survive," senior Amy Dunlop said.

The lack of motivation on the part of some students remained a concern throughout the year. Some believed that the two-day pass-fail gym classes were not worth the amount of time spent.

Even though the physical education staff was dedicated to meeting the goals of increased fitness and skills, many students admitted to not putting forth an effort. The students neglected to give physical fitness a sporting chance.

-Sarah Jons



During the week, the new softball field was used by the two-day physical education classes. Junior Manuel Suarez takes a turn at bat during his sixth period gym class. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

A fencing unit was added to some of the sophomore physical education classes. Sophomore Brian Hansen challenges an Iowa State instructor to a dual. (Photo by Erik Munson)





◆ For a change of pace, Doug Wiskus, Troy Sills and Jim Edmunds practice canoeing skills in the pool with physical education instructor Marilyn Smith. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ In freshman/sophomore two-day pass/fail physical education class, freshman Amy Morrison learns the fundamentals of volleyball. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



◆ Walking was not only a popular form of exercise but also part of sophomores Shawn Dorr and Kim Webb's gym class. Gym classes were combined by grade levels. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

S

Star gazing, mixing chemicals, creating storm systems and growing Poinsettias taught us how to be better . . .

EARCHERS

Whether it was peering through a telescope or just staring up at the night sky, all freshmen had an opportunity to learn more about the universe in the astronomy unit of their Earth Science classes. They studied a variety of topics in the class, including how to locate various constellations and stars.

Students were given the opportunity to participate in night star watches. During these one-hour sessions, they observed the stars and their teacher pointed out the various constellations.

"You can remember where the constellations are and then you can show them in the sky to your friends," freshman Tenaya Darlington said.

Students who took the class in previous years were surprised that they could still remember the constellation locations.

"The night sessions provided me with enough knowledge to interest me in astronomy. I enjoy looking at the stars and now I know what I'm looking at," senior

Kristin Switz said.

Some students thought that the night sessions were more helpful than those held during the day.

"You get more personal attention than you do in class," freshman Paul Gibbons said.

After taking Earth Science as freshmen, most students continued with Biology, Physics and Chemistry. Others took Physical Science as an alternative. Computer Applications and Computer Programming were other science course options.

Students who wanted to learn more about science became lab assistants. As lab assistants, they helped set up classroom experiments and graded papers for teachers.

By taking a variety of science classes, students were able to search for the stars and beyond.

-Kathy Peake



Amazed at building their own storm system, juniors Wendy Otto and Mark Brakke watch science student teacher Candy Tanner explain how storm systems are created. (Photo by Erik Munson)

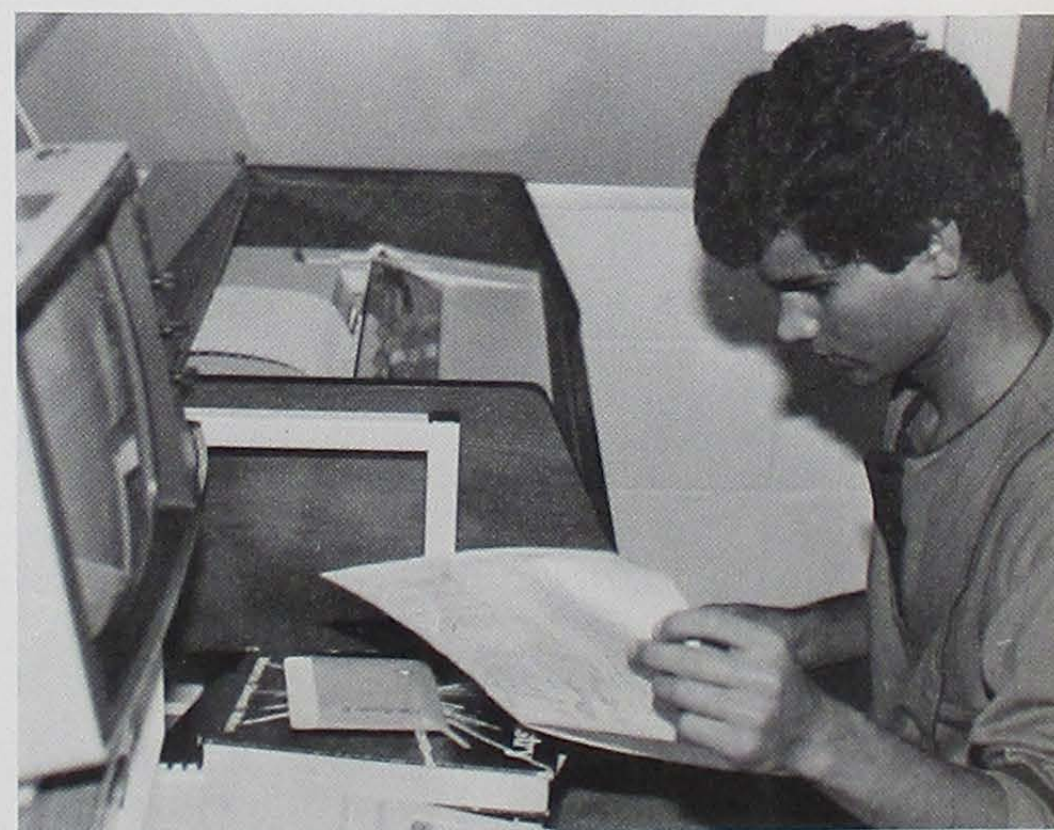
Quizzing each other on the characteristics of the rocks and minerals, freshmen Kirk Holder and Mark Eckoff, prepare for a unit test in Earth Science class. (Photo by Erik Munson)





◆ Carefully pouring sodium hydroxide into a beaker, senior Sarah Berger takes measurements for a Chemistry B lab. Experiments such as this showed students how combinations of different elements reacted. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Removing dead leaves is just a small part of the care sophomore Tammy Scherr gives the poinsettia she's grown in her eighth period biology class. Working in the greenhouse was a new experience for many sophomores. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Reading the printout he made in his Computer Applications class, senior Premjeet Chahal hopes that he won't have any corrections to make. Computer Applications taught students a basic knowledge of computers. (Photo by Erik Munson)



Chess Club. Front Row: B. Goudy, J. Sturges, T. Landin, S. Johnston, D. Pedersen, D. Hutchison, J. Pfeifle. Back Row: M. Holz, E. Jackson, S. Penney, D. Dobson, J. Goodfriend, J. Reynolds, D. Hayes, S. Coon. Not Pictured: D. Andre, T. Chriswell, D. Dobson, D. Dubanky, R. Gandhi, J. Hallet, E. Hernandez, V. Miller, R. Parrish, R. Wand, D. Wollaston, S. Worringham, D. Zaring, N. Zaring. (Photo by Erik Munson)



"Dobquest". Front Row: J. Pfeifle, D. Hutchison, D. Hayes, M. Patterson. Back Row: S. Johnston, D. Dobson, M. Wiggins. Not Pictured: D. Anderson, D. Andre, D. Dobson, J. Kruzic, A. Larson, W. Miller, J. Pursey, W. Sky, J. Volmer, D. Wollaston. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Debate Team. Front Row: D. Strahan, K. Trahanovsky, M. Divine, K. Powers. Back Row: M. Holz, K. Fehr, M. Morford, Adviser M. Scott. (Photo by Erik Munson)



S

Making moves in Dobquest, debating topics and matching minds in a chess tournament made us better . . .

CHEMERS

Playing fantasy board games was nothing new for many students, but playing "Dobquest" was. Invented by senior David Dobson, "Dobquest" was a fantasy game similar to "Dungeons and Dragons."

"Each player has people within the game who the player controls. These people are trying to dominate the world. The players make moves twice a week on cards and give them to me to evaluate," Dobson said.

Dobson's curiosity, along with his desire to fill the void created when the War Game's club was discontinued, led to the invention of "Dobquest".

One student enjoyed "Dobquest" simply because it was her first opportunity to play this type of a game.

"It's the first time I've ever been allowed to play anything similar to 'Dungeons and Dragons' because I'm a girl. They (the guys) as-

sumed that girls would not understand senior Angie Larson said.

The Debate Team was another group students could join. Made up of seven members, the team ended its season with two first place wins.

"I like to debate because I like to win arguments. I'm also interested in politics and this is a good way to keep up on current events," junior Kathy Trahanovsky said.

Another club in which students could participate was Chess Club. Sponsored by guidance counselor Mary Acuff, Chess Club gave 29 members the opportunity to improve their skills by playing against students of different abilities.

"I knew how to play before I joined Chess Club. I joined to find people to play against," junior David Zaring said.

Whether it was playing in a fantasy-land game, arguing an issue or simply saying "checkmate" to an opponent, these groups offered students a chance to participate in school-sponsored activities.

-Kathy Peake

◆ While practicing for a Debate Team meet, junior Kristin Powers argues a point. The Debate Team ended its season with two first place victories. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ Busily studying the chess board, freshman Molly Holz and senior Beth Goudy, concentrate on their next move during a Wednesday morning Chess Club meeting. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ As the head of "Dobquest", senior David Dobson's responsibilities include analyzing the latest moves and telling players the results of their moves. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

T

Solving quadratic equations and having pop and doughnuts in math class helped us become better

HINKERS

As students discovered what math classes had to offer, they also discovered the famed pop and doughnut day.

Math teacher George Duvall said that pop and doughnut day was started in 1984 by his homeroom as a money-making project for Welfare Week. What began as a simple fundraiser became a monthly occurrence.

Duvall was concerned at first about how eating in the classroom would affect students' classroom behavior, but he said that students seemed to study better with some type of caloric intake.

Junior Teri Samson said that pop and doughnut day was dangerous to her diet.

"If I'm dieting on pop and doughnut day, my will power is tested the minute I walk in the room. I usually compromise and have a Diet Coke," she said.

A student didn't have to be in Mr. Duvall's class to enjoy pop and doughnut day. Freshman Steve Wuhs said that he

often bought pop and doughnuts on his way to the Math I.M.C., especially if he had forgotten his lunch ticket that day.

Unlucky students who had their math class at the end of the day often had to drink warm pop and eat slightly stale doughnuts.

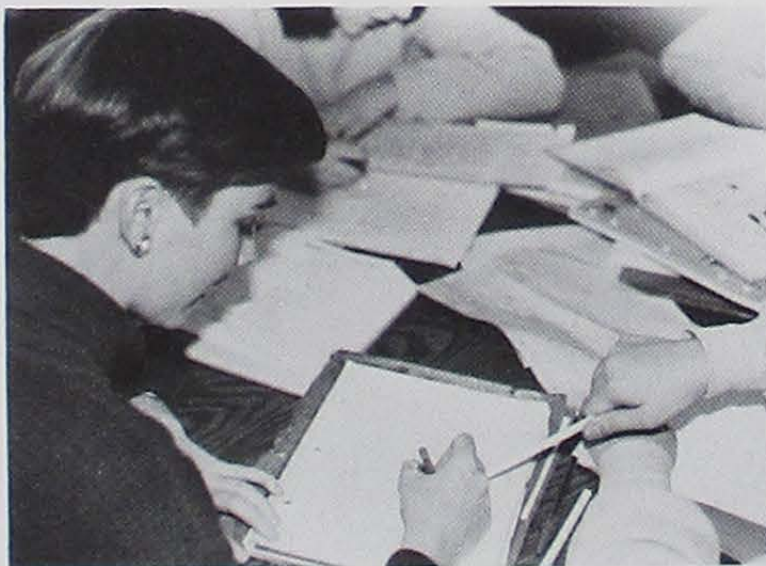
"I have algebra seventh period and the doughnuts are picked over by the time I get there," sophomore Christy Cooney said.

Whatever the reason, students agreed that pop and doughnut day was a great idea.

Duvall said that pop and doughnut day would continue as long as there weren't any problems.

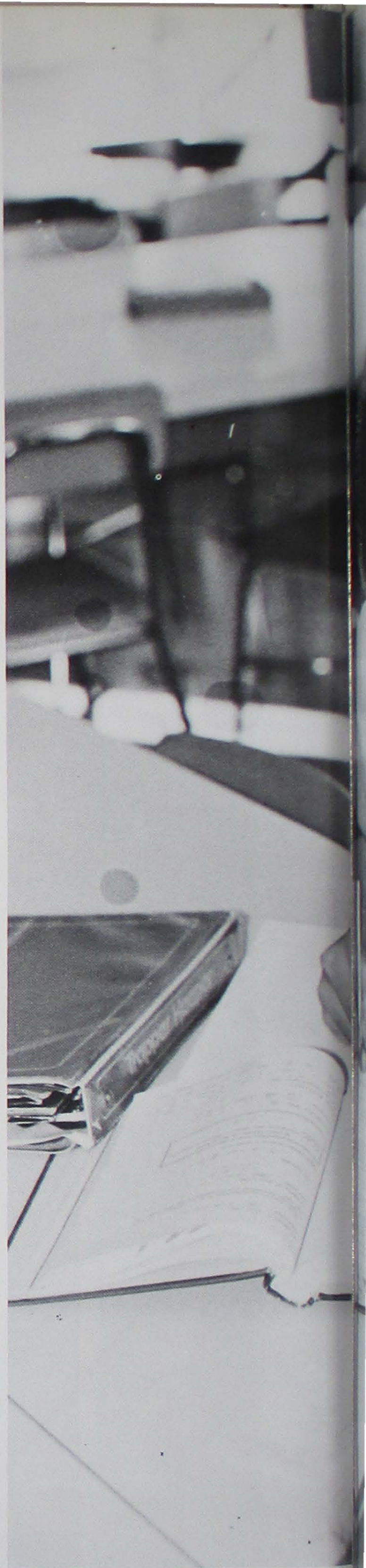
As well as being a contributor to Welfare Week, pop and doughnut day proved that perhaps the path to being better thinkers was through the students' stomachs.

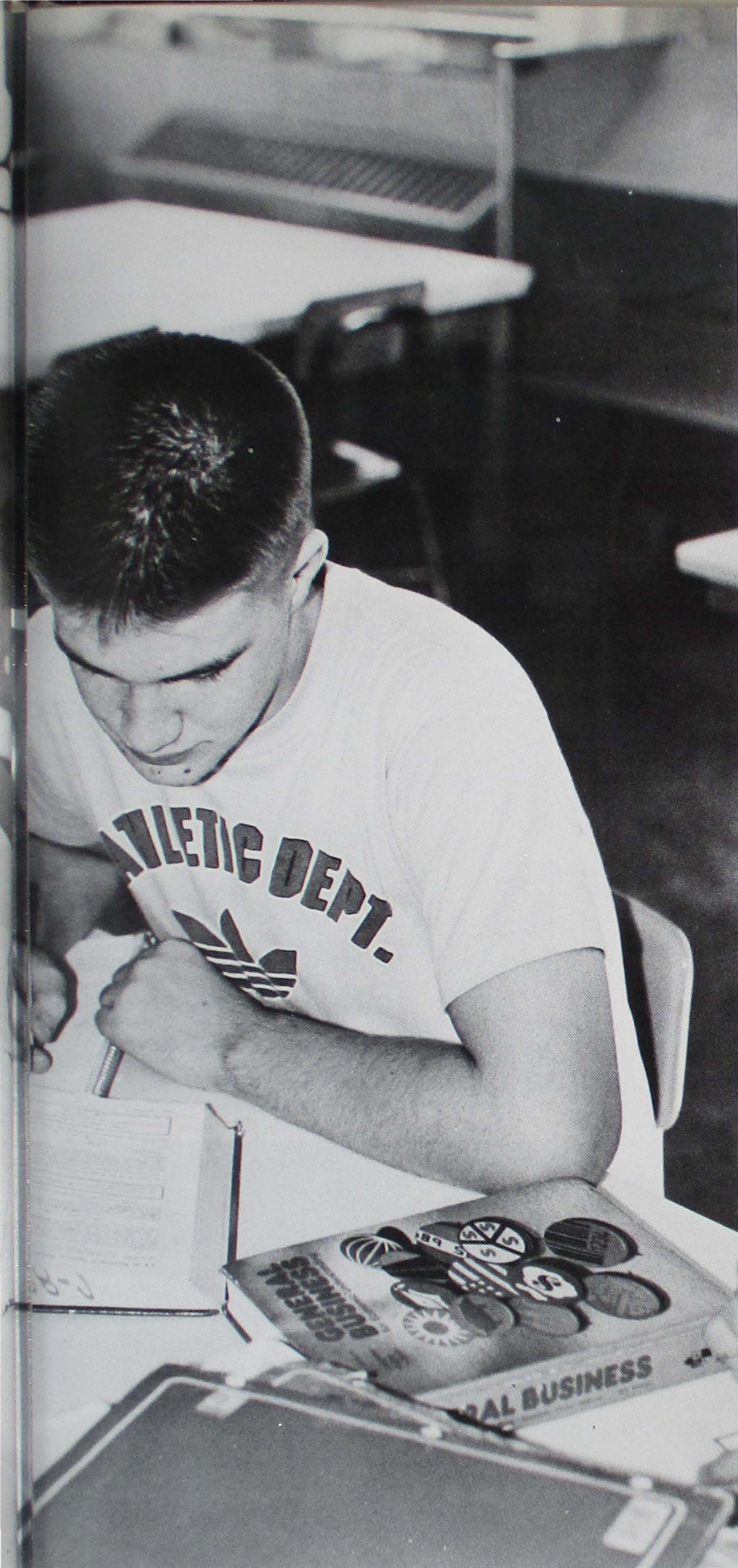
-Kristin Schultz



◆ Homework was a common aspect of all classes. Junior Sarah Verhoeven utilizes her free period to complete her Algebra II-B assignment in the IMC. (Photo by Todd Mannes)

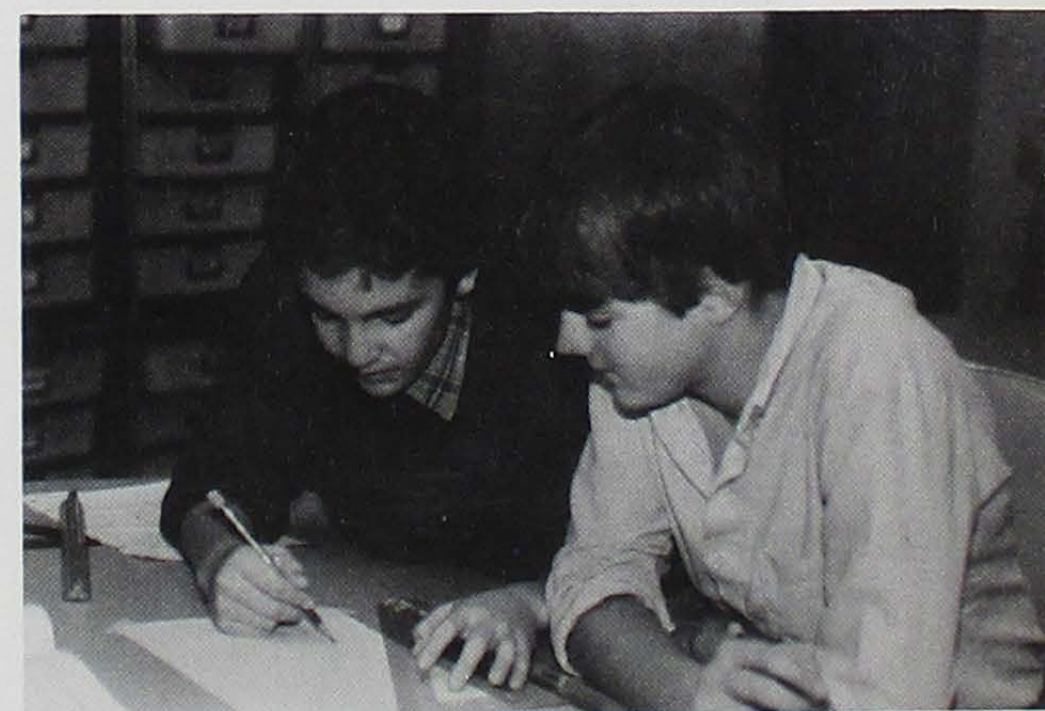
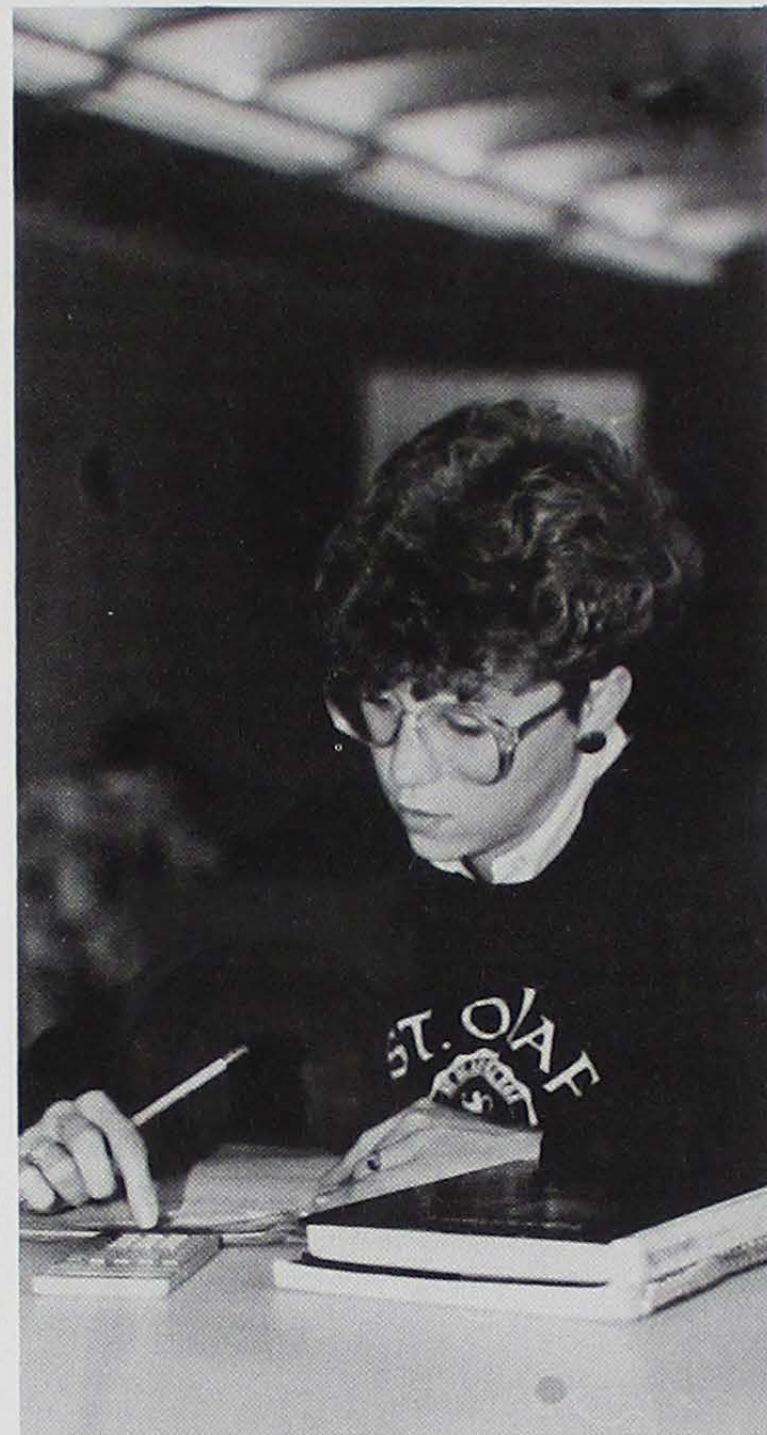
◆ Students, like sophomore Toria Simmons, find that they enjoy their math classes more when they can drink pop and eat doughnuts. (Photo by Todd Mannes)





◆ Instead of reporting to his required Structured Learning Center, freshman Jason Berg chooses to get a pass to the Math I.M.C. This way, he can receive help on his Algebra I-B assignment. (Photo by Todd Mannes)

◆ The Math I.M.C. offered students a quiet atmosphere in which to study and talk with one of the math teachers. Senior Lauri Herman attempts to solve a Trigonometry problem with the use of her calculator. (Photo by Todd Mannes)



◆ Teamwork is a good way to help figure out a problem or to make a new friend. Freshman Matt Clark aids sophomore David Nuessle in their seventh period Drafting and Graphics class. (Photo by Todd Mannes)

S

Practicing every day, competing in state contests and going on choir tour made us better . . .

INGERS

Voices filled the Hubbard High School auditorium . . . "My gentle harp, once more I waken . . ."

Words from one of the Concert Choir's favorite songs, "My Gentle Harp" by Thomas Moore rested on the ears of the audience.

Members practiced three weeks in preparation for their four-day, \$4,000 trip to Minneapolis, MN. On April 2, 34 students and six chaperones began the tour they had worked towards all year.

"At first I was nervous because I didn't know what to expect, but it turned out great," junior Dawn Brynildson said.

On Thursday and Friday the choir made stops in Iowa Falls, Clear Lake and Owatonna to preform at local schools.

"Hearing the choir at Owatonna was a great experience since they are one of the best in the U.S.," senior Tony Connor said.

On the tours, choir members also had time for fun. In Minneapolis, the choir visited the Minnesota Zoo, Science Mu-

seum and the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre where they saw the play "My Fair Lady".

"The zoo was my favorite place. It was fun to go around and see the animals," senior Shannah Eitter said.

Finally, choir members made their last singing appearance on Sunday at the Assumption Catholic Church in Minneapolis.

"There were maybe 300 to 400 people. They were very receptive and told us that they called their relatives to come hear us sing," Connor said.

Music teacher Al Wiser believed the choir was one of the best behaved groups he had travelled with.

"I enjoyed being with them," he said. "They sang beautifully and well-represented both the community and Ames High."

-Michelle Morden

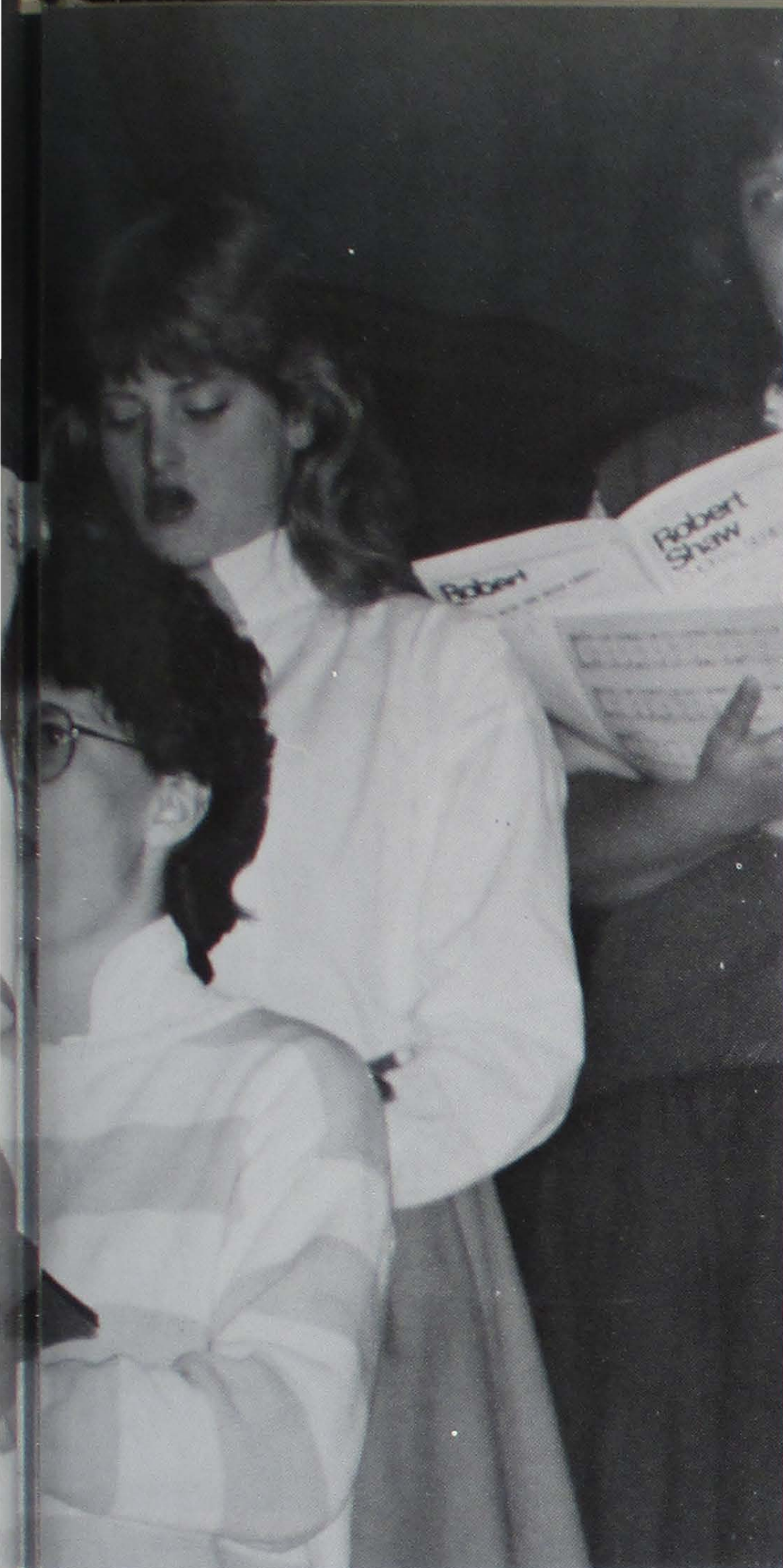
◆ Practice has made perfect! The concert choir and alto singer senior Karin Silet perform the song "My Gentle Harp" by Thomas Moore at the spring choir concert. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ The choir trip to Minneapolis, Minn. is not all work but also a chance to visit the zoo for senior Robb Martin and junior Todd Mannes. (Photo courtesy of Ben Schafer)

◆ Reviewing the music before performance at the All-State Music Contest in Boone freshmen Dan Anderson and Dan Dobson help each other. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)





Freshman Sophomore Mixed Chorus. Front Row: A. Soden, S. Countryman, S. Scholten, H. Shierholz, C. Young, D. Lewis, A. Davis. Second Row: I. Fadeyi, C. Spike, T. Lopez, H. Greisch, S. Door, S. Klonglan, M. Patterson, L. Rahfeldt, K. Konechne. Third Row: J. Beck, M. Davis, J. Trumpy, K. Osterberg, M. Royer, T. Hensley, K. Allen, A. Kihl, K. Schafer. Fourth Row: L. Cummings, D. O'Berry, A. Newman, R. Kirkpatrick, D. Nickum, K. Drake, K. Augustine, C. Tosten, M. Nelsen, C. Jordan, A. Horner, W. Huang. Fifth Row: R. Umbaugh, K. Magoon, S. Murray, J. Osweiler, C. McCormick, C. Osslund. Back Row: S. Wessman, M. Fiddelke, T. Boehlje, M. Herman, J. Sturges, R. Harl, C. Faidley, D. Anderson, A. Mangold, T. Yaney, E. Baer, G. Vogel.



Concert Choir. Front Row: T. Johannes, B. Elvik, J. Paige, K. Hallberg, M. Lund, C. Finn, D. Brynildson. Second Row: S. Terpstra, H. O'Berry, C. Laflen, A. Horner, S. Keigley, L. Hallberg, S. Magoon, B. Brockman. Third Row: B. Schafer, S. Myers, K. Silet, J. Richards, L. Herman, S. DeLuca, J. Schumann, S. Eitter, S. Gunnerson. Back Row: W. Showers, B. Goodwin, K. Goodwin, P. Olson, A. Hartman, E. Haugen, K. Peake, S. Kearney, T. Conner, L. Wunder, C. Okiishi, J. Swanson.



Madrigal. Front Row: R. Martin, S. Magoon, K. Hallberg. Back Row: B. Schafer, K. Brewer, L. Hallberg.



Jazz/Swing Choir. Front Row: S. Madsen, J. Schumann, R. Martin, S. Strong, T. Yaney, S. Countryman, S. Magoon, R. Umbaugh. Back Row: B. Schafer, A. Mangold, P. Olson, T. Conner, L. Wunder, K. Goodwin, C. Okiishi, K. Schultz.

P

Walking through new routines, memorizing music and marching in squads in the VEISHEA parade improved us as . . .

LAYERS

Marchers in the band went from resembling a smorgasboard in the fall, to displaying pure class in the spring.

With increased membership during football season, it was all-too-common to see band members wearing uniforms two sizes too small or borrowed, oversized Iowa State University band uniforms.

But, those who attended the May 2 VEISHEA parade noticed a "new" look. On this day, over 200 players were clad in \$60,000 worth of brand new uniforms.

"The uniforms were so comfortable, that the heat was hardly noticable, and did we ever look sharp," junior Amy Clark said.

In order to have a top-notch performance, practice began on April 20. The band took advantage of the unusually warm spring by practicing outside everyday.

All music was required to be memorized and thus concentration was a key element to a good performance.

"I sort of feel as if I'm in prison when I march because you must maintain complete concen-

tration and not do anything out of turn," junior Lance Larson said.

Even though being a marcher demanded hours of practice in the heat, senior Mary Ellen Fanning believed the hard work definitely paid off.

"When I was little, I admired preformers in the VEISHEA parades, but now I'm able to be a part of this exciting environment. It's such a neat feeling seeing friends taking pictures and showing support," she said.

In addition to band members, other students also took part in the VEISHEA festivities. Junior Matt Dubberke, a member of the "Unicycling Federation of Earth", rode in the parade while "Outrage" members, juniors Rob Vallier and Eric Fawcett and 1986 Ames High grad Jeff Vallier, entertained spectators at the Battle of the Bands.

For some, VEISHEA was as an educational experience. Several students served as exhibit judges and Freshmen Brian Messenger, J.P. Leary and Staci Dooley took first place at the state level of History Day competition, advancing themselves to the June 6-14 national competition in College Park, Maryland.

-Neila Anderson



Varsity Woodwinds. Front Row: B. Kuhl, D. Worringham, T. Sharp, D. Brynildson, J. Allfree, S. Magoon, J. Berryhill. Second Row: B. Vowell, A. Ralston, D. Clausius, A. Stinehart, H. Greisch, E. Hawbaker, J. Rorholm, S. Scott, C. Handsaker, C. Goodwin. Back Row: D. Kliebenstein, A. Weltha, S. Frank, E. DeLuca, M. Royer. Not Pictured: J. Anderson, K. Jones, M. Zbaracki.



Varsity Brass and Percussion. Front Row: B. Hill, R. Kirkpatrick, J. Folkmann, A. McVeigh, A. Ballantine, M. Peterson. Second Row: M. Titus, R. Netusil, D. Sedgwick, T. Boehlje, M. Kavanagh. Third Row: D. Flatten, J. Creek, B. Miller, J. Okiishi, N. Zaring. Fourth Row: T. Mannes, P. Connolly, M. Stenberg. Back Row: N. Smith, B. Weber, L. Larson, E. Wylie, D. Hilms. Not Pictured: D. Adams, M. Cable, J. Littrell.

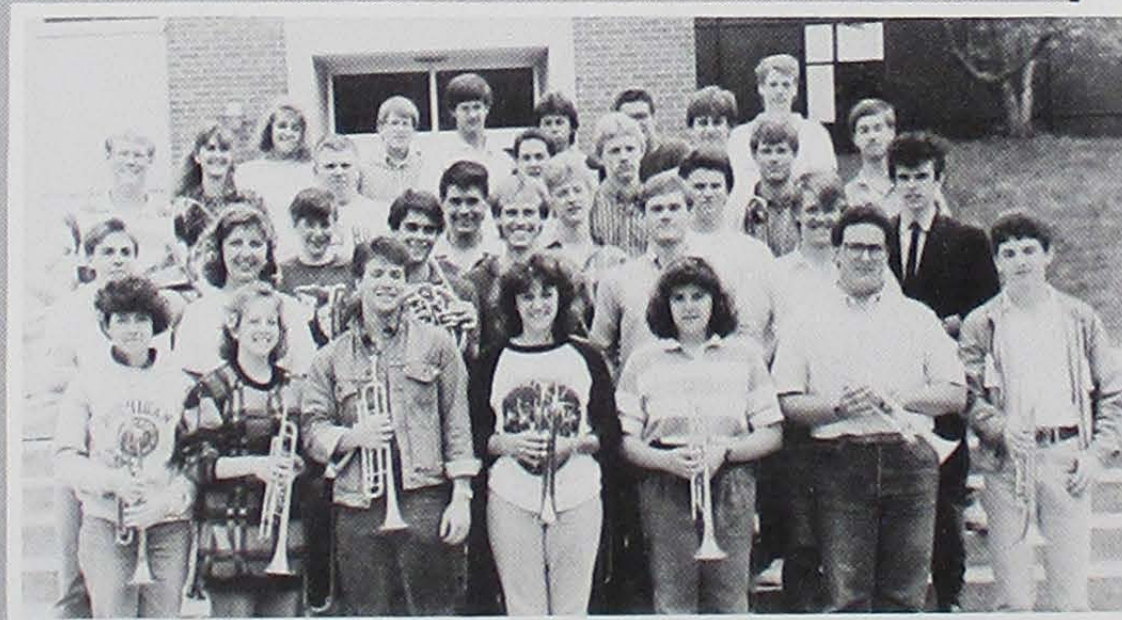


◆ New flags contributed to the flag corps' appearance. As one of the 14 members, senior Jamie Morrow, performs a routine. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)

◆ Excitement over new uniforms and concentration on memorized music keeps junior Lance Larson's mind off the 90 degree heat. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)



Concert Woodwinds. Front Row: T. Thoen, A. Crull, S. Fanning, K. Powers, B. Cody, M. Lewis, S. Smithson, K. Silet. Second Row: K. Wilson, A. Clark, L. McKlveen, M. Ford, K. Andersen, S. Huang, W. Christensen, L. Herman, K. Tondra. Third Row: K. Dale, K. Risch, J. Nuese, K. Tollefson, M. Smith, M. Fanning, B. Goudy, R. Martin, P. Groeneveld. Back Row: T. Landin, S. Gunnerson, M. Krotz, E. Schaefer, S. Bond, M. Dake, A. Zaring, T. Kniker, C. Cottrill. Not Pictured: R. Wilt.



Concert Brass and Percussion. Front Row: M. Middleton, J. Lynott, M. Ripp, S. Barber, K. Drake, K. Wobig, J. Pfeifle. Second Row: C. Sutch, E. Joensen, K. Goodwin, D. Adams, P. Harms, L. Stierlen. Third Row: D. Dobson, J. Dolphin, C. Weltha, C. Thielen, D. Bridges, M. Meredith. Fourth Row: J. Lastine, R. Ostermann, J. Gitchell, S. Dreyer, E. Stone, D. Jolly. Back Row: C. Kaplan, D. Nickum, T. Swift, D. Strahan, Z. Conger, J. Stone. Not Pictured: S. DeLuca, S. Hoekstra, R. Gray.

P

Receiving support from citizens helped us purchase \$60,000 new band uniforms for our . . .

LAYERS

"Suit Up the Band!" This catchy slogan was the theme of the third uniform drive in the school's history, which led over 200 band members from rags to riches.

With a gusto that hadn't been seen since the drives of 1954 and 1970, the Booster Club set out to make both students and the community aware of the need for new band uniforms.

"We established the Club as an ongoing thing to bring more recognition to the band kids," President of the Band Boosters, Terry Adams said. "With reorganization and increased membership, new uniforms seemed like the best place to start."

However, getting this drive underway was easier said than done. In order to begin a \$60,000 fundraiser, school board approval was necessary.

After the Board approved this undertaking in September, the Club began sending letters to area businesses and civic organizations requesting support.

"We knew that community support would play a big part in the uniform drive," Adams

said, "and commerce is often the best place to generate that kind of revenue."

Pizza Hut raised the most money - about \$2000. To aid the drive, they paid for a television commercial advertising contributions of \$1-\$3 for every pizza bought on a Wednesday night. Two other businesses who made promotional-type contributions were Rax and Randall Foods. Rax donated "Worksbuger" coupons for the door-to-door drive and a bicycle for a raffle. Randall Foods donated one-half of a beef, also for a raffle.

To get further community support, all band members canvassed the city door-to-door on November 23. People made contributions ranging from spare change to \$240, the cost of a full uniform.

"The uniform drive brought the band together to work for a common cause and forced everyone to become involved," senior Kirk Goodwin said.

With the combined effort of many parties, the new uniforms were unleashed at the Veishea Parade on May 2, thus beginning a new era of tremendous coordinated "Players."

-Kristin Schultz



Twirlers/Flag Corps. Front Row: R. Martin, H. Clapp, K. Berhow, M. Roland, A. Weltha, J. Lastine, D. Bitz, T. DeChant. Back Row: C. Moore, S. Bond, I. Fadeyi, M. Warren, C. Morrow, T. Rogers, A. Collins, L. Riad, A. Briceno, K. Osterberg, K. Bowman, J. Morrow. (Not Pictured): K. Hemme.



Pep Band. Front Row: D. Worringham, S. Smithson, R. Martin, T. Sharp, S. Fanning, S. Gunnerson, J. Nuese. Second Row: E. Brant, E. DeLuca, T. Kniker, B. Goudy, A. Buttermore, R. Umbaugh, J. Gitcheell, M. Cable. Third Row: J. Stone, K. Goodwin, P. Harms, L. Pierson. Fourth Row: B. Jackson, T. DeJong, J. Leary, J. Dolphin, E. Stone, T. Mannes, D. Anderson. Fifth Row: R. Gandhi, T. Friedrich, M. Zbaracki, M. Middleton. Back Row: M. Ripp, K. Wobig, J. Pfeifle, B. Hill, D. Sedgwick.



◆ Making use of the solitude of the music practice rooms in the Fine Arts wing, sophomore Diane Worringham memorizes her Veishea music. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ Two hundred down, twenty-five uniforms to go! Junior Lance Larson marks the chart as the community contributes money for new band uniforms. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Freshman Woodwinds. Front Row: S. Huzanne, S. Harms, T. Takle, C. Ossoun, K. Magoon. Second Row: A. Johnston, J. Osweiler, A. Houseman, M. Hoover, T. Joensen. Third Row: B. Moore, D. Kruempel, M. Patterson, G. Aupfer, A. Cheville. Back Row: C. Nelson, S. Madsen, A. Kihl.



Freshman Brass. Front Row: E. Brant, M. Douglas, K. Lee, R. Umbaugh, L. Pierson. Second Row: J. Babcock, A. Buttermore, T. DeJong, B. Jackson, D. Anderson. Back Row: R. Gandhi, J. Paque, P. Clausius, J. Leary, T. Friedrich.

P

From first to eighth period Monday through Friday, practicing scales in group lessons made us better . . .

LAYERS

Trill! Toot! Rat-a-tat-tat! No, these weren't the sounds of your little brother playing G.I. Joe, these war-like noises made up the beautiful "harmony" of a group band lesson.

All band members were required to participate in a small group band lesson one period per week. These groups were organized by the type of instrument each student played and the compatibility of students' schedules.

"With every lesson we try to develop a better tone and improve technique based on the ability level," Band Director Homer Gartz said.

Students worked from an individual lesson book consisting of scales and exercises in breath control and tonguing. They then applied these skills to their band music.

"If I'm having trouble with my band music, group lessons give me a chance to get individual help from Mr. Gartz," senior Mike Ripp said. "My practice time is often limited, so this also gives me a chance to catch up a little."

In addition to getting ready for upcoming concerts, 53 band members also took part in the All-State Music Festival and the State of Iowa

Music Contest.

"I prepared for contest on my own, but group lessons gave me that extra dose of confidence I needed," junior flutist Beth Cody said.

Overall, the band program was thriving with more than 200 members - one of the largest organizations in school.

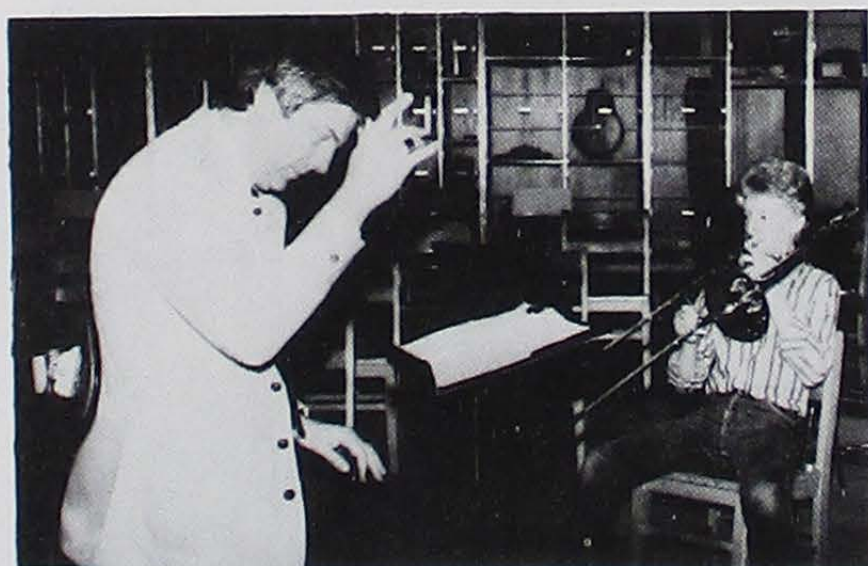
Gartz attributed the popularity of the band program to the efficiency and flexibility of the small group lessons system.

"There is a place for everyone here," he said. "Our lesson system is devised to make a student the best player he or she can be as time permits."

Although some students didn't take group band lessons seriously, these 43-minute sessions provided most with needed practice time.

-Kristin Schultz

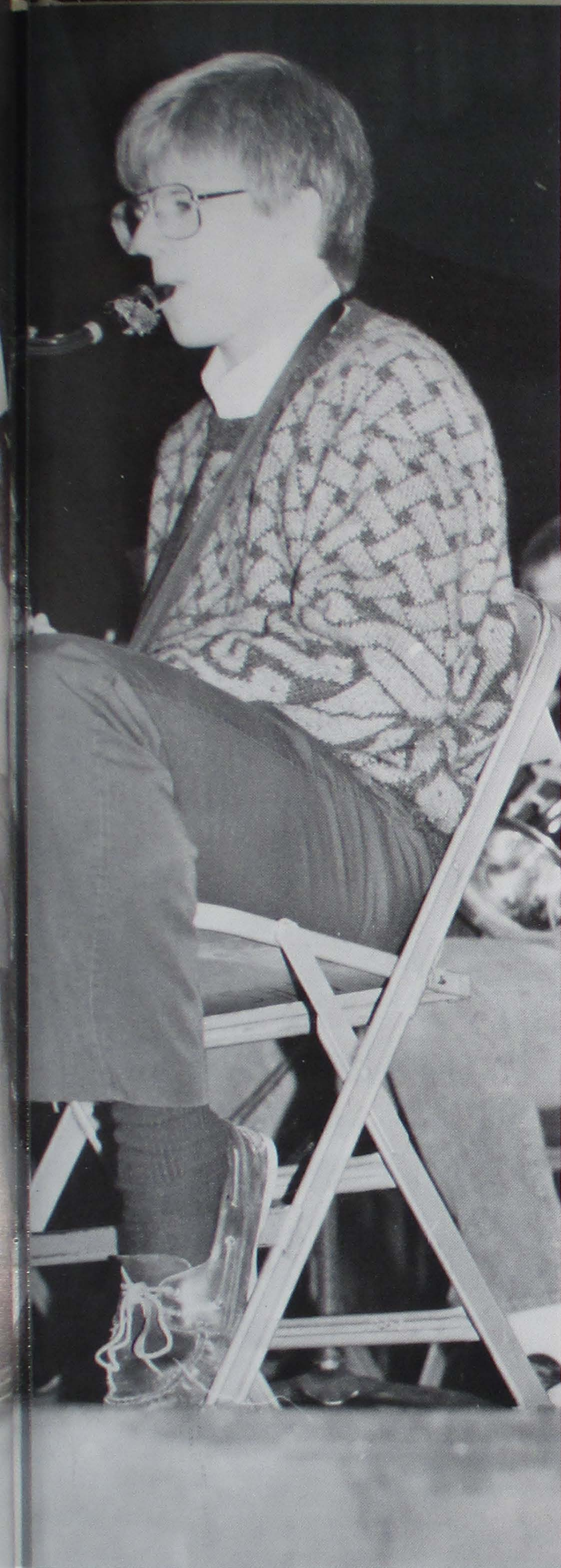
◆ For sophomore Chris Nelson, and the rest of the concert band, days of practice pay off in the performances which were held in the auditorium. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



◆ In small-group lessons, junior Casey Tielan prepares for marching in the Veishea parade. He receives individual instruction from band director Homer Gartz. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ Along with daily group practices, private lessons from student teacher Mark Wyler help senior Lori Wunder prepare for group and solo performances. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)





Freshman Jazz. Front Row: K. Lee, M. Douglas, R. Umbaugh. Second Row: J. Babcock, A. Buttermore, P. Clausius. Third Row: M. Clark, R. Gandhi, T. Friedrich, D. Anderson. Back Row: C. MacGillivray, C. Nelson, J. Paque.



Jazz I. Front Row: J. Stone, T. Kniker, M. Fanning, E. DeLuca. Second Row: C. Sutch, J. Pfeifle, E. Stone, J. Dolphin. Back Row: K. Wobig.



Jazz II. Front Row: K. Drake, D. Sedgwick, B. Goudy, B. Hill. Second Row: J. Gitchell, T. Mannes. Back Row: K. Powers, N. Smith, M. Zbaracki, S. Hoekstra, B. Miller.

Writing isn't always

RIGHT

As junior Nina Seecharan sat down next to her Physics A partner, Sarah Verhoeven, she

noticed that Sarah slid the chair further to her side of the table. Nina looked wonderingly at

Sarah and then asked laughingly.

"Do I smell or something?"

"Yeah, like Perry Ellis! I'm just kidding. It's just that whenever you are writing you always bump me with your elbow," Sarah said.

Nina was different from the majority of students in one

insignificant way - she was left-handed.

Being left-handed created problems for some students in school since most items, such as water fountains, desks, notebooks and scissors were made with right-handed people in mind.

"The only desks for left-handed people are in the auditorium, on the ends of the aisles so there aren't always enough desks for all the left-handed people," senior Cheryl Jacobsen said.

In addition to equipment problems, left-handers also found it difficult to satisfy most teachers' requirements on handwritten assignments.

"My papers are generally messy and smeared because

my hand goes back over what I have already written," junior Jane Thornton said.

Most of the time left-handed people turned out to be a silent minority. They had to make do with right-handed desks, scissors, and spiral notebooks that opened the wrong way.

Even though researchers had told left-handers that they were in their "right minds," these people had to cope on a daily basis with a world that was set up the wrong way.

-Stacey Staller

◆ In Wayne Hansen's Discussion and Argumentation class, senior Tim Doty researches a topic for a group discussion. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



RISE & SHINE

Although the Administration intended the 30-minute Wednesday morning activity period for assemblies and meetings, the lure of an extra half an hour of sleep kept most students home.

"I get to sleep in, but I don't get to eat lunch because I have to get to my DECA job," senior Kelly Barringer said.

The later starting time not only made Barringer miss lunch, but also seemed to cause problems for other students with getting to class on time.

"I am messed up all day long because I can never remember the Wednesday schedule," junior Ray Weikal said.

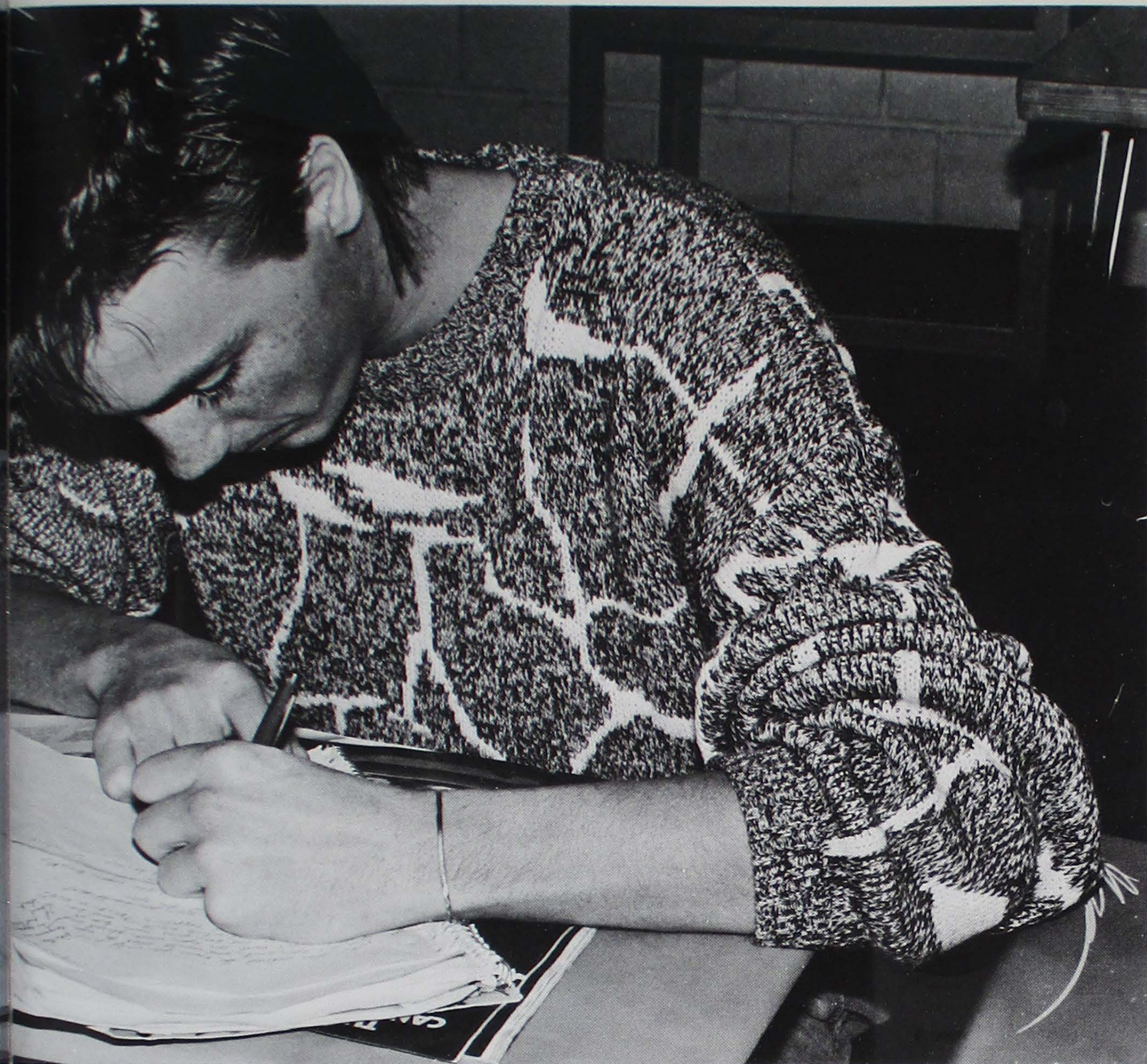
While the extra sleep appealed to some students, others liked getting up at the same time and relaxing in the morning.

"I get up at my normal time so that I have time to eat breakfast and relax on Wednesday mornings," senior Todd Buchwald said.

-Stacey Staller



◆ Taking advantage of the later starting time on Wednesdays, freshman Paul Clausius, like most other students, sleeps an extra half an hour. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



giving rooms

PERSONAL TOUCHES

Home is where the heart is.

For many students, a school-room became a home away from home as they made themselves comfortable in their environment.

After initiation to the "Web" and "Spirit" staffs, members seemed to gravitate towards

Room 202 during their free periods and lunch hours. Most of them also spent several hours in the evenings eating dinner, socializing and working on deadlines.

While journalists lingered in Room 202, actors and actresses in the school productions left permanent reminders of their participation in plays.

"Actors for many years have scratched their names into the old yellow tool cabinet under the spiral staircase back-

stage," senior Kevin Wobig said.

Some students left less permanent personal touches in the rooms.

"The Band Banana was a poor little banana that someone abandoned in the band room, so we put it on top of the chalkboard. It stayed there for awhile until someone hung it and stuck toothpicks into it," senior Sonia DeLuca said.

-Stacey Staller



During homeroom, junior Kiran Trivedi plays with the tub of toys in art teacher Dorothy Gugel's room. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

A R U D E WAKENIN G

Brringg! Brringg! As the alarm went off, a hand reached out to press the snooze button. A few minutes later, junior John Koppes dragged himself out of bed.

This scene was familiar to many upperclassmen. But for freshmen, waking up didn't seem to be a big problem.

According to the 86 students surveyed by the "Spirit" staff, 87 percent of the freshmen didn't have any trouble getting out of bed.

"I don't have any choice about going to school, so I might as well get up and get going," freshman Sarah Gitchell said.

For the rest of the school, however, waking up in the morning was a daily struggle.

"I'm usually tired, so I don't get up right away. I always try and sleep about five minutes longer," junior John Koppes

said.

Nineteen percent of the students pressed the snooze button at least three times to delay getting out of bed.

"I always plan to get up right away, but sometimes when the alarm clock rings I turn it off and go back to sleep," sophomore Tony Landin said.

Seventy-six percent of the students were awakened by alarm clocks or clock radios. The others usually had their parents wake them.

"My mother has awakened me since elementary school. I've tried alarms and clock radios, but nothing works. It's got to be something bold," senior Kelley MacGillivray said.

Some people found unusual ways to get out of bed. They set more than one alarm or put the alarm on the other side of the room, so that it

was necessary to get out of bed to turn it off.

"When my dual alarm clock rings I turn it off and reset it for a later time. I sleep a few more minutes, then I open the window to get myself awake," sophomore Elizabeth Cummings said.

At times the few extra winks caused problems for students at school.

"Because I overslept, I was often tardy to homeroom. So, I was given restricted study hall and then suspended twice," senior Kim Briley said. Although some denied it, most admitted that mornings were a rude awakening.

-Karen Augustine

◆ Like 60 percent of the students, senior Joe Rogers sets an alarm clock to help him wake up in the morning. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



FROM

A

-TO-

Z

"In the first row I want Bochmann and Concannon . . . then in the back Trow, Verhoeven and Wright," social studies teacher Marv Scott said as the students groaned at the thought of yet another seating chart.

Of the 39 teachers surveyed by the "Spirit" staff, 46 percent used seating charts.

Several types of seating orders existed - alphabetical, random and unofficial.

Even though alphabetical organization was popular among 41 percent of the

teachers, students disliked this arrangement.

"It makes me feel like a volume in a set of encyclopedias. I will forever be filed under the letter 'B'," sophomore Jeff Berryhill said.

Another popular method of seating, used by 36 percent of the teachers, was random seating.

"Assigned seating charts aren't a good idea. They can make a class really tough," freshman Theresa Yaney said.

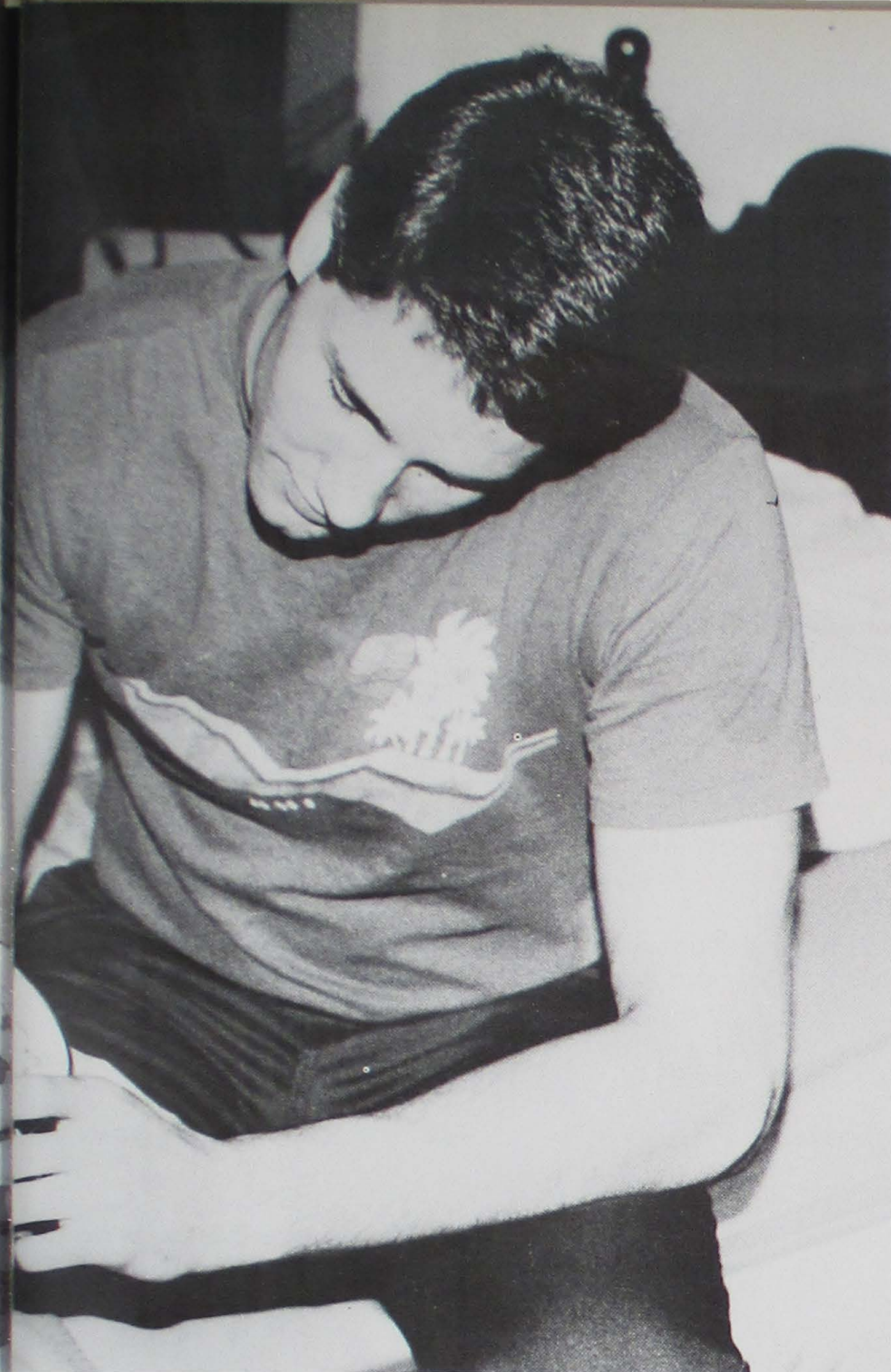
Students complained about

assigned seating charts, but when they weren't ordered to sit in a special place most created unofficial seating arrangements for themselves.

"Even though there isn't a seating chart in Mrs. (Sally) Schonhorst's French class, after awhile people tend to sit in the same spot everyday," junior Kathy Peake said.

-Karen Augustine

◆ Alphabetical seating always puts sophomores Wendy Zenor, Eric Wylie and Chan Woodward in the back of the class. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



Concern leads to AIDS Policy

With 49 reported cases and 33 deaths since 1983 in Iowa alone, the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) epidemic was quickly becoming a major concern. It was no longer a homosexual disease, but one that also affected the heterosexual population.

Because of the paranoia that surrounded AIDS, the Administration was forced to come up with a policy in case a student in the school district would acquire the disease.

The policy, which was approved by the School Board on April 27, stated, "Students having AIDS and receiving medical attention are able to attend classes. Siblings will be allowed to attend school," and that "screening will not be a requirement for school entry."

"It (the policy) was written to protect any student in the school system with AIDS, but it also lays the groundwork for educating the students and staff," school nurse Eileen Tramp said.

Despite the policy, some students believed that it was wrong for people with AIDS to attend school.

"If a student with AIDS attended school, I would stay away from them and avoid any contact," sophomore Jason Cain said.

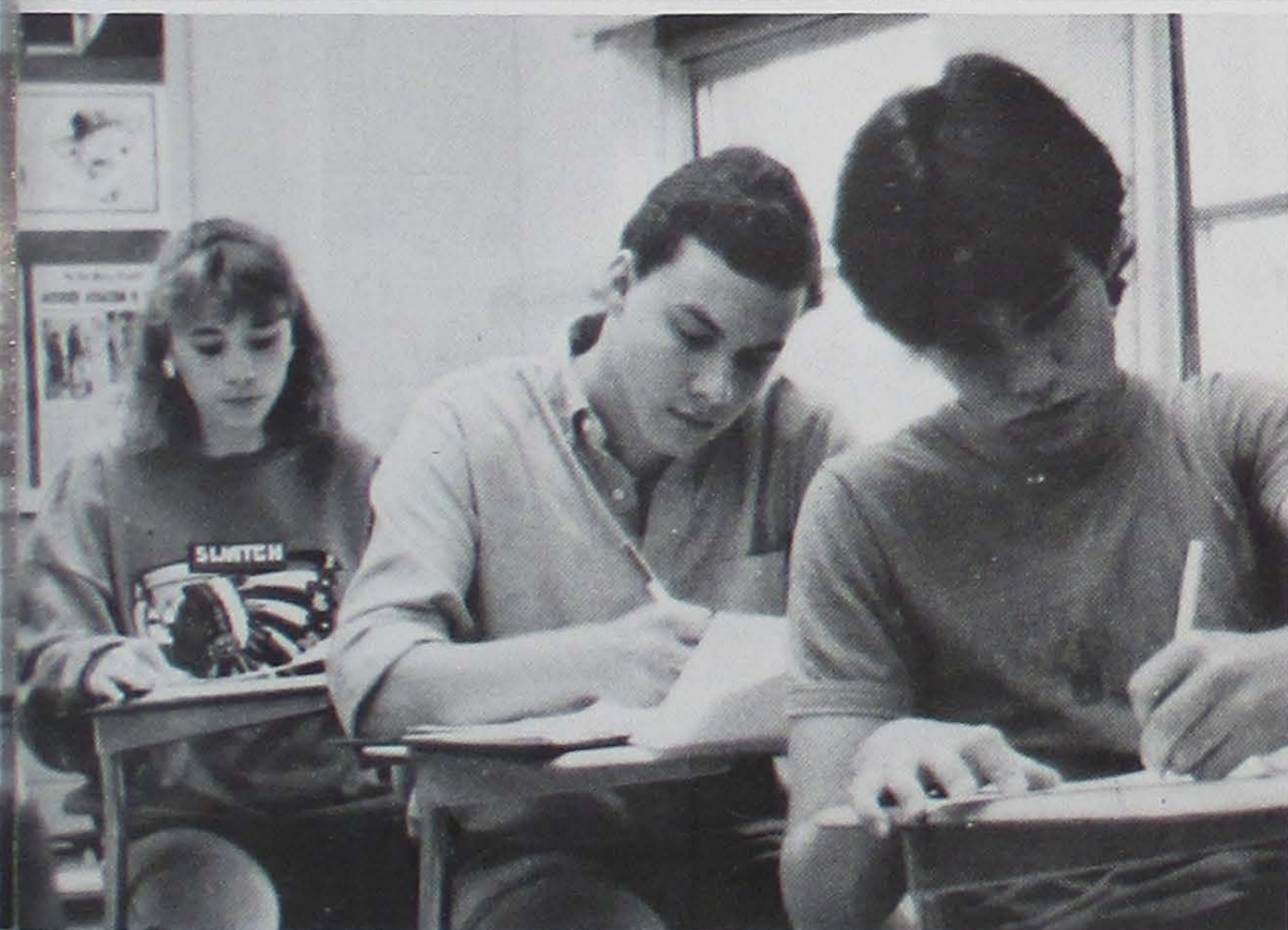
Due to misconceptions about the disease, educating the students became a top priority.

To educate seniors about AIDS, the Administration held a required assembly on May 7. During the hour-long workshop seniors viewed an 18-minute film entitled, "Sex, Drugs and AIDS" which was followed by a discussion led by doctors and teacher facilitators.

"I feel that the assembly should be optional because if people want to learn about AIDS they will get it from other sources," senior Sonia Deluca said.

With its policy and student workshop, the school district believed that education was an important part of curbing the fear and panic about the AIDS disease.

-Tracy Frasher



Those

Individual

Faces

◆ PEOPLE ◆

Faculty and staff helped you adapt to changes within the school building and have a successful year. New rules and regulations, overcrowded halls and the computer age were just a few new possibilities that you experienced.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Half of us were new, so how were we supposed to know our way around the building?"

POSSIBILITY:

At the Freshmen/Sophomore Orientation in late August, 64 Cyclone Helpers took the two in-coming classes on a building tour.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"With two new classes, how were we supposed to participate in the Big Sis/Lil Sis program?"

POSSIBILITY:

In order to offer a co-educational program, upperclassmen homerooms adopted underclassmen homerooms in the Adopt-A-Homeroom program.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Can you believe now how much time and money it took to be a senior?"

POSSIBILITY:

Even though having to buy graduation announcements and paying the \$26 'senior obligation' fee were expensive, the costs of being a senior were well worth it.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Why would anyone want to be a teacher?"

POSSIBILITY:

Despite the drawbacks of grading papers and monitoring SLC's, teaching allowed for interaction with students and something new everyday.



◆ As an employee of Beacon Microcenter, sophomore Rod Harl cleans an Apple IIc computer. Two other students were also Beacon employees seniors Kim Daddow and Mike Moreford (Photo by Erik Munson)

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

◆ Taking part in the "Ames Daily Tribune" Hot Chilli Eating Contest, freshman Dawn Ricketts tries to help the volleyball team defeat the football players. (Photo by Terri Jackson)



Michael Abelson (11)
 Brad Abendroth (10)
 Douglas Adams (10)
 Hugh Adams (10)
 Jeramy Adams (9)
 Kristin Adams (10)
 Kurt Akkurt (9)
 John Alexander (9)

Jeffrey Alfred (9)
 Wendi Alleman (10)
 Cori Allen (11)
 Krista Allen (9)
 Jill Allfree (11)
 Jodi Andersen (11)
 Kristin Andersen (11)
 Sara Andersen (11)

Trevor Andersen (10)
 Brent Anderson (10)
 Daniel Anderson (9)
 Monte Anderson (9)
 Neila Anderson (10)
 Scott Anderson (10)
 David Andre (9)
 Chris Andrews (9)

Jennifer Andrews (11)
 Mark Angrove (10)
 Scot Angus (9)
 Kam Archbold (10)
 Neil Arends (10)
 Robert Armstrong (9)
 Christopher Arp (10)
 Anthony Aspengren (10)

Bradley Atchison (11)
 Todd Atherly (11)
 Karen Augustine (10)
 Tina Austin (11)
 Jeremy Babcock (9)
 Bounthavy Baccam (10)
 Lyna Baccam (11)
 Boris Bachmann (10)

Eldree Baer (9)
 Eric Baer (11)
 Salmaan Baig (11)
 Chad Baker (9)
 Kari Baker (10)
 Tamalyn Baker (11)
 Neel Bal (11)
 David Baldus (10)

Angela Ballantine (10)
 Lisa Banitt (11)
 Eric Bappe (9)
 Scott Barnett (11)
 Craig Barnum (9)
 Eric Barnum (11)
 Joseph Barry (10)
 Ralph Barton (10)

Jennifer Bartsch (11)
 Manali Barua (11)
 Ann Basart (10)
 Angela Bass (10)
 Angela Bassett (9)
 Sharmila Basu (11)
 Genevieve Bates (9)
 Leopoldo Baudet (9)

Jason Bauge (10)
 Cari Bauman (10)
 Loriann Beaudry (11)
 Steven Beaudry (9)
 Jeneane Beck (10)
 Jennifer Beitz (11)
 Holly Bender (11)
 Jodi Benna (11)



Welcoming the two new classes

1 ORIENTATION

A new adventure began for 622 freshmen and sophomores on August 27. Many took their first step into the school on that historic day - the only time two new classes were welcomed to the school at the same time.

"It was kind of threatening (at first) because the school was so big but I got used to it," freshman Nate Block said.

Students wandered through the halls looking for the auditorium where they were to meet the staff for orientation. Some students slipped into the auditorium late, shortly after 8 a.m.

"The school was awfully big and I had trouble finding the auditorium," sophomore Matt Cable said.

After the staff finished talking about school rules and the new time schedule, students were directed to their homerooms. Once there, they met their home-

room teachers, paid fees, and filled out their enrollment card, activity form and medical report.

Next, with the aid of a Cyclone Helper, students took a tour of the school. Two helpers were assigned to each homeroom - 80 altogether. These juniors and seniors helped lost students find their destinations and aided the homeroom teachers with the registration process.

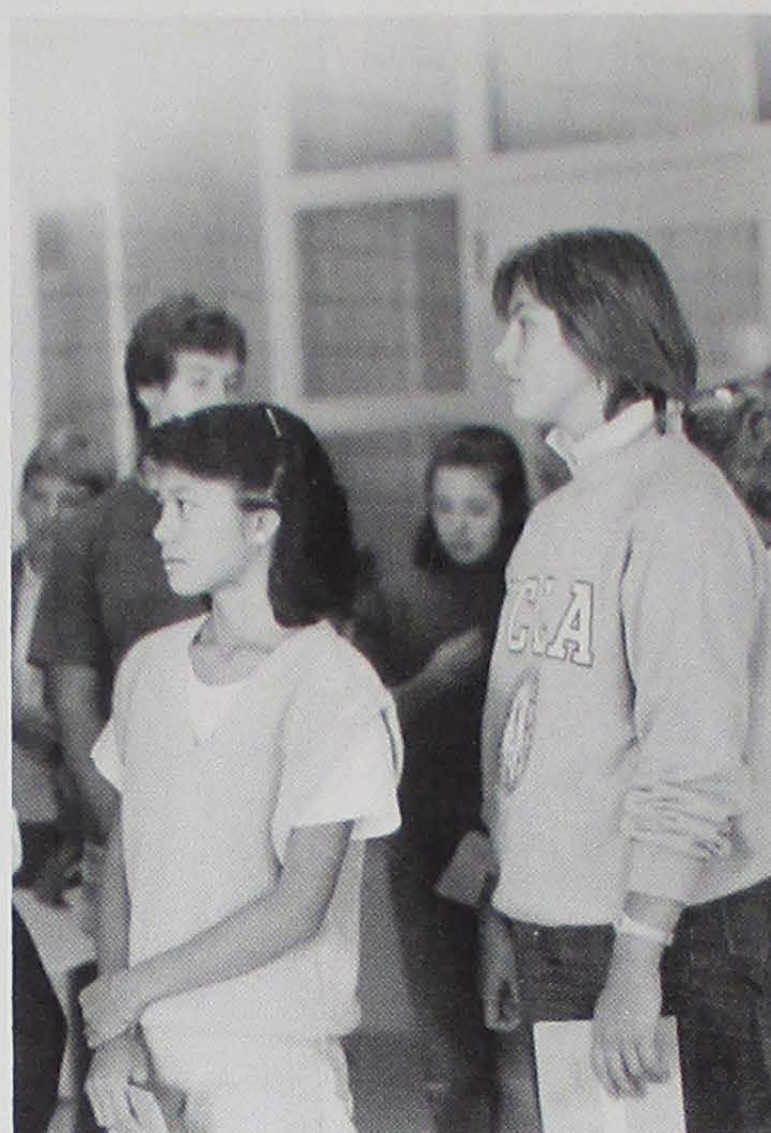
"Orientation was the first time I had been to the school and the Cyclone Helpers showed me around," sophomore Connie Craven said.

Finally, the students attended ten-minute classes according to their class schedule.

"I liked going to my classes because it gave me a preview of the year and what to expect," freshman Ana Briceno said.

When the two-class orientation ended at noon, most students went home more familiar with the school than when they walked in earlier that day.

-Michelle Morden



◆ Taking a tour of the school building during freshmen/sophomore orientation, freshmen Eldree Baer and Judy Pang listen to their Cyclone Helper. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)



Jeremy Bennett (9)
Jason Berg (9)
Daniel Bergan (9)
Jody Bergan (11)
Philip Berger (10)
Susan Bernard (11)
Jeffrey Berryhill (10)
Scott Berryhill (11)

Natalie Best (11)
Charles Bevolo (10)
Christian Bezdicsek (9)
Angela Bielefeldt (11)
Ross Bittner (9)
Debbie Bitz (9)
Randy Bitz (10)
Libby Black (10)

Nicole Black (11)
Nathan Block (9)
Sandra Bochmann (11)
Douglas Bock (9)
Todd Boehlje (10)
David Bonello (10)
Kirstin Born (9)
Scott Borwick (11)

Steven Bossenberger (11)
Chad Bouton (10)
Brian Bowman (9)
Mark Brakke (11)
Eric Brant (9)
Heidi Brayton (9)
Kathleen Brewer (11)
Kimberley Brice (11)

Ana Briceno (9)
Shannon Bridges (9)
Elizabeth Brockman (11)
Shawn Brooks (11)
Michael Brown (10)
Robert Brown (11)
Angela Brunner (9)
Amber Bryant (10)

Dawn Brynildson (11)
Joseph Buchwald (11)
Richard Bucklin (10)
Kimberly Buhman (11)
Allison Bundy (10)
Mike Burgduff (10)
David Burnett (9)
Kristine Burns (11)

Timothy Burrell (11)
Jennifer Burris (11)
Paul Burton (11)
William Buttermore (9)
Angela Buxton (11)
Lynda Buxton (11)
Matthew Cable (10)
Derek Cadwell (11)

Brett Callison (10)
Brian Cambell (9)
Christopher Canon (10)
Michael Cantonwine (9)
Kimberly Carey (10)
Brenda Carlson (9)
Sharon Carlson (9)
Tami Carmean (9)

Lynn Carney (11)
Marcy Carver (11)
David Chalstrom (11)
Erik Charter (11)
Voeun Chem (11)
Jennifer Chen (9)
Anne Cheville (9)
Douglas Cheville (10)



A problem-free beginning

2 REGISTRATION

Gone were the lines of nervous students and frazzled teachers; gone were the long hours spent pouring over the registration packet and gone were the flashes on shiny faces posing for photographers.

"I got in line, turned in my forms, paid my fees, picked up my I.D. and left," junior Liz Jurgens said. "It was great!"

Registration on August 27-29 was made simple with the aid of a computer which replaced

self-scheduling that the school had used for 13 years.

"I'm glad the computer scheduled us. It made registration a little less hectic," sophomore Sarah Post said.

However, despite the attempt by the faculty to appease students with this change, not everyone was pleased.

"I'd rather spend the time (self-scheduling) at registration if I could choose my teacher and my free periods," junior Kathy Trahanovsky said.

Most underclassmen agreed

with Trahanovsky's views on self-scheduling.

"I wish we had self-scheduled. Then I wouldn't have an eighth period study hall or a first period gym class," freshman Josh Murphy said.

Although computer scheduling alleviated the hassles caused by self-scheduling the change brought controversy among students.

-Michelle Kelso

◆ Paying their fees, juniors Lisa Banitt, Stephen Bossenberger, Brian Dunshee, Derek Cadwell, Linda Buxton, and Natalie Best contemplate the new registration process. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)



NEW POSSIBILITIES



Ron Chieves (9)
Chae Ho Choi (10)
Wendy Christensen (10)
Heather Christenson (11)
Jill Churchill (10)
Christine Claassen (10)
Ethan Clapp (10)
Renee Clapp (10)

Amy Clark (11)
Julie Clark (9)
Matt Clark (9)
Scott Clatt (11)
Dana Clausius (11)
Paul Clausius (9)
Jean Clem (9)
Aaron Clinton (9)

Gregory Clouser (11)
Anne Coady (11)
Elizabeth Cody (11)
Jon Concannon (11)
Michael Concannon (9)
Wendy Conley (10)
Patrick Connolly (10)
David Cook (11)

Jeffrey Coolbaugh (9)
Scott Coon (10)
Christy Cooney (10)
Christopher Cottrill (11)
Michelle Countryman (10)
Jennifer Craig (11)
Connie Craven (10)
Christopher Cravens (10)

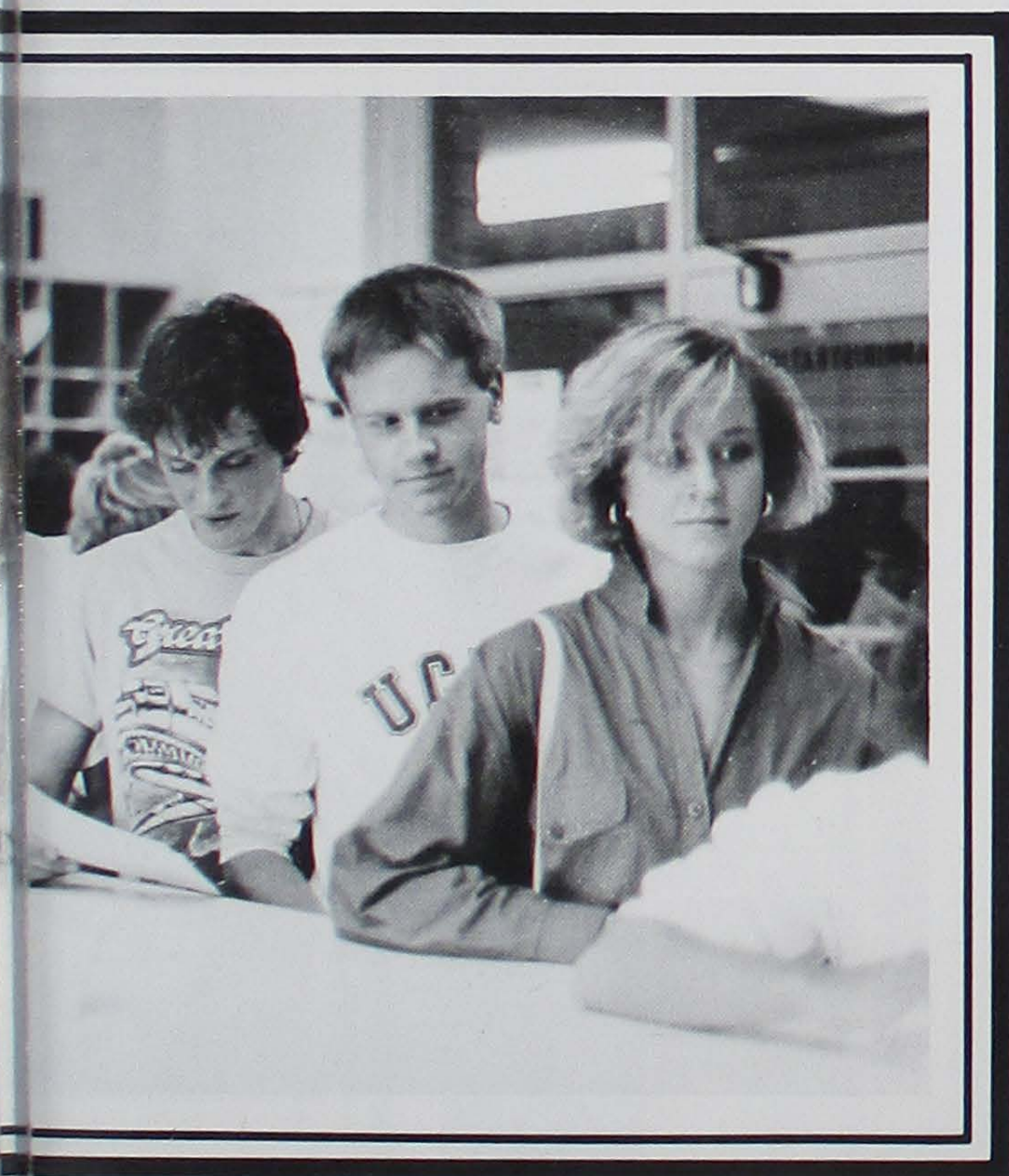
Jason Creek (10)
Ronald Crees (10)
Kelli Criner (11)
Shad Crippen (9)
Quentin Crowner (9)
Andra Crull (11)
Elizabeth Cummings (10)
Rakesh Dahiya (9)

Ranjan Dahiya (10)
Bret Dahlquist (10)
Brent Dakin (11)

Jeffrey Dale (9)
Kristin Dale (11)
Eric Dallas (9)

David Damstram (11)
Deborah Damstrom (9)
Tenaya Darlington (9)

Aileen Davis (10)
Beth Davis (11)
Michelle Davis (10)



Stephanie Davis (9)
Jaime Daza (9)
Hester Dean (9)
Stephen Dearin (11)
Ron Dearmore (11)
Tracy DeChant (10)
Tollif DeJong (9)
Erik DeLuca (10)

Dana Denning (10)
Howard Denning (11)
Vanessa Detrick (9)
Nicole Devens (9)
Annette Dietz (11)
Rebecca Dill (9)
Shannon Dillon (11)
Susan Dinsmore (11)

Michael Divine (10)
Debby Dobbs (10)
Daniel Dobson (9)
Garth Dolphin (9)
Staci Dooley (9)
Ken Doran (9)
Michelle Dorr (11)
Shawn Dorr (10)

Jennifer Doty (9)
Matthew Douglas (9)
Angela Doyle (10)
John Doyle (10)
Kathryn Drake (10)
Diane Dubansky (9)
Kathryn Dubansky (11)
Matthew Dubberke (11)

David Dubendorf (9)
Joelle Duea (11)
Beth Dugger (11)
Matthew Dulac (10)
Dan Dular (10)
Emily Dunn (10)
Brian Dunshee (11)
Richard Dykema (11)

Terri East (10)
Mark Eckhoff (9)
James Edmunds (9)
Ann Edwards (11)
Margaret Edwards (11)
Deborah Eide (9)

Michael Eischen (9)
Elizabeth Eitter (9)
Kim Elsberry (11)
Brenda Elvik (11)
Alaine Emery (11)
Femi Emiola (11)

Geoff Emmel (9)
Elizabeth Engen (11)
Derrick Epstein (10)
Jennifer Erger (11)
Dean Erickson (9)
Joseph Ethington (10)

Christine Evans (9)
Jeremy Faden (9)
Ife Fadeyi (10)
Chad Faidley (9)
Sarah Fanning (11)
Tyler Farner (10)





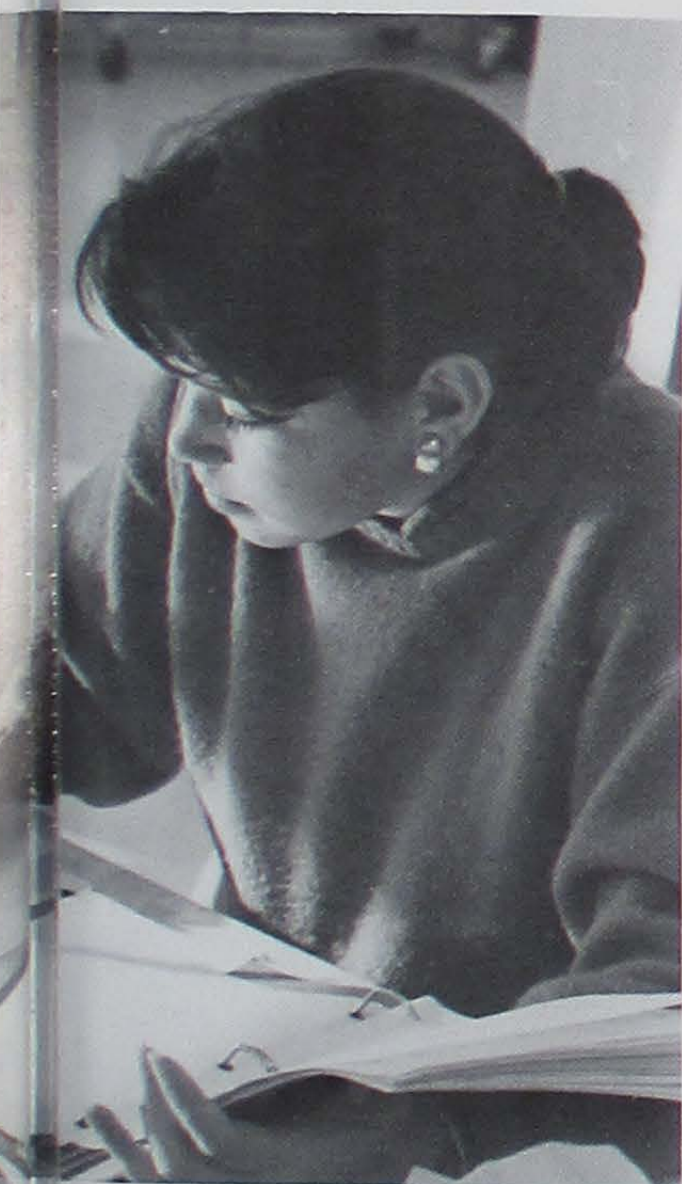
Jodie Farrington (9)
Peter Fatka (10)
Linda Fausch (10)
Eric Fawcett (11)
Kevin Fehr (11)
Lana Fehr (9)
Michael Fehr (11)
Michelle Ferguson (11)

Yvonne Ferris (11)
Melanie Fiddelke (10)
Christine Finn (11)
Deborah Flatt (10)
Patricia Flatt (11)
James Flatten (10)
Nancy Flatten (9)
Chad Fleener (11)

William Flick (10)
Brett Floden (11)
Paul Flugrad (10)
Laurie Foderberg (9)
Jennifer Folkmann (9)
Johnna Folkmann (11)
Kirk Foote (9)
Brenda Ford (10)

Sarah Ford (9)
Deborah Forssman (9)
Wendi Fortin (11)
Neil Fotheringham (10)
Susan Frank (10)
Anthony Frasher (9)
Tracy Frasher (11)
Kurt Friedrich (11)

Tom Friedrich (9)
Rachel Fromm (11)
Aaron Fultz (11)
Shannon Fultz (9)
Gregory Fuqua (11)
Ashraf Gabal (10)
Michael Gabrielson (10)
Rajesh Gandhi (9)



Those extra 43 minutes

3

EIGHTH PERIOD

With the registration system changed from self-scheduling to computerized scheduling, more than 300 juniors and seniors found themselves scheduled into an eighth period class during the first semester. Although some of these students had registered for eight classes, most had an eighth period as a result of the computerized

◆ Taking advantage of her eighth period SLC, freshman Nicky Wesley works on her homework before the 3 p.m. bell rings. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

scheduling.

"It's really maddening for me as a senior, to have an eighth period, while a lot of juniors get to leave after seventh period. This wouldn't have happened if we had self-scheduling," senior Grethe Lange-land said.

Freshmen and sophomores were required to enroll in an eighth period class or a structured learning center (SLC). This was a change from previous years, when sophomores had been allowed to leave after seventh period if they did not have an eighth period class.

"I don't mind that I have an eighth period this year because we can't leave school anyway," sophomore David Hayes said.

Whether eighth period was bearable or not, often depended on the class that the student was enrolled in.

Freshman Kelly Magoon said that having an eighth period class was hard for her only because the class was difficult.

But whether students hated or didn't mind those extra 43 minutes, they had to live with it or drop the course.

-Maggie Kim

NEW POSSIBILITIES

Farrington-Gandhi
Underclassmen

Gregg Garn (9)
Stephanie Garrey (10)
Francis Genalo (9)
Wendy Gibb (11)
Patrik Gibbons (11)
Paul Gibbons (9)
Chad Gibson (10)
William Gierasch (10)

Seth Gilson (10)
Lori Girard (11)
Joseph Gitchell (11)
Sarah Gitchell (9)
Dustin Glist (11)
Joseph Glotfelty (11)
Franklin Goerner (10)
Jason Good (10)

Joseph Goodfriend (10)
Bryan Goodwin (10)
Christopher Goodwin (10)
Malcolm Goodwin (11)
Matthew Goodwin (11)
Rolf Gould (10)
Timothy Gouran (11)
Jessica Gowdy (10)

Teresa Graham (11)
Stephanie Graves (9)
Ellen Grebasch (11)
Andria Green (9)
Ronald Gregory (10)
Amy Greimann (10)
Blair Greimann (10)
Shawna Greiner (10)

Heidi Greisch (10)
Timothy Grewell (10)
Scott Griffin (11)
Steven Groat (10)
Maria Groeneveld (9)
Dorothy Guhlke (10)
Lindsey Gunnells (10)
Jeffrey Gunnerson (11)

Frederick Haggard (11)
Kris Hallberg (11)
Jason Hallett (9)
Kelley Halliburton (9)
Jeffrey Hamilton (10)
Bradley Hampson (11)
Brett Hampson (11)
Christy Handsaker (10)

Brian Hansen (10)
James Hansen (9)
Mistelle Hansen (11)
Julie Hanson (9)
Rodney Harl (10)
Sarah Harms (9)
Cynthia Harris (9)
Scott Harrod (9)

Andrea Hartman (11)
Suzanne Harvey (9)
Meriam Hathaway (10)
Heather Hatten (10)
Amy Hausman (9)
Eric Hawbaker (10)
Jason Hawkins (10)
David Hayes (10)

Dylan Hayes (11)
Jessica Heath (9)
Jordan Heath (11)
Robert Hefley (10)
Barbara Heins (10)
Dayton Heins (10)
Kelli Hemme (9)
Tara Hensley (9)



Hallways were 'too close for comfort'

4 OVERCROWDING

Although overcrowding was expected with 1380 students, most found themselves unprepared for the inconveniences. With the addition of the freshmen, lockers, hallways and the lunchroom were often overcrowded.

The halls were almost always packed between classes, especially the breezeway and main lobby, causing some unwanted

tardies and student complaints.

"The halls were ridiculous, especially the breezeway. I found myself forgetting some of my books in my locker, so sometimes I couldn't make it to class on time," freshmen Scott McGlothlen said.

Overcrowding didn't only occur in the hallways and the lunchroom. One-fourth of the student body had to share a locker with someone. The ones who did, felt cramped and were often irritated.

"There was not enough room for all my books, my bag and my jacket, including all of my partner's stuff crammed into our locker," junior Susan Theile said.

Another overcrowding problem that students had was finding a place to sit at lunch. With four grades instead of three, trying to find a place to sit in the cafeteria was difficult.

"Sometimes the lunchroom wasn't crowded at all, but the days it was overcrowded I had a hard time finding my friends so I felt a bit intimidated," sophomore Marty Johnson said.

These problems forced students to either cope with the situation or come up with a solution. Many students opted to use the back hallway and the others decided to skip the hassle of finding a place to sit in the cafeteria and instead spent their time in the Media Center or the Math IMC.

Freshman Brian Krausemen concluded that, it didn't bother him because it was just another problem that we had to learn to live with.

-Kelli Criner



With the five-minute passing time between classes, junior Mark McConnell and other students hurry to get to their classes through the crowded halls. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



Tonya Hensley (11)
Mike Herman (10)
Soto Hernandez (9)
Joseph Highbarger (10)
Brent Hill (10)
Amy Hintz (11)
Andrew Hodges (10)
Wendy Hodges (11)

Paige Hoefle (9)
William Hoefle (11)
Steven Hoekstra (11)
Christopher Hoffman (11)
Christa Holden (10)
Jennifer Holden (9)
Kirk Holder (9)
Amy Holm (11)

Eric Holm (10)
Molly Holz (9)
Michelle Hoover (9)
Allison Horner (9)
Jennifer Howland (10)
Eric Huang (9)
Sherleen Huang (11)
Wendy Huang (9)

Time for a new change

5 SCHEDULE CHANGES

Besides the physical changes that took place because of reorganization, many internal changes also affected students' lives.

One change was not having to start school in the blistering hot August weather. Instead schools across the state began classes after Labor Day, in accordance with the new state law.

Not only did this decision mean having a prolonged summer vacation but it also meant a lengthy winter break,

a shortened spring break and continuing school until June 4.

Aside from calendar alterations, there were also time schedule changes. One was having to arrive at school by 8:00 a.m. instead of 8:05 a.m. This allowed students to leave twenty minutes earlier at the end of the day.

"It's worth coming to school five minutes earlier each day in order to leave by 3:00 p.m." junior Paul Shevokas said.

In order to shorten the school day, the 12-minute free reading time, which had been in practice for five years, was also dropped.

An additional time change was the lunch schedule, which was served from 10:39 a.m. to 1:24 p.m.

"It's really weird eating lunch at 10:39, because it feels like I should be eating breakfast," junior Amy Holm said.

Starting classes after Labor Day, arriving at School by 8:00 a.m. and expanded lunch periods all contributed to changes in the schedule.

-Neila Anderson

After band, freshmen Anne Cheville and Michelle Hoover eat lunch in the hallway. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



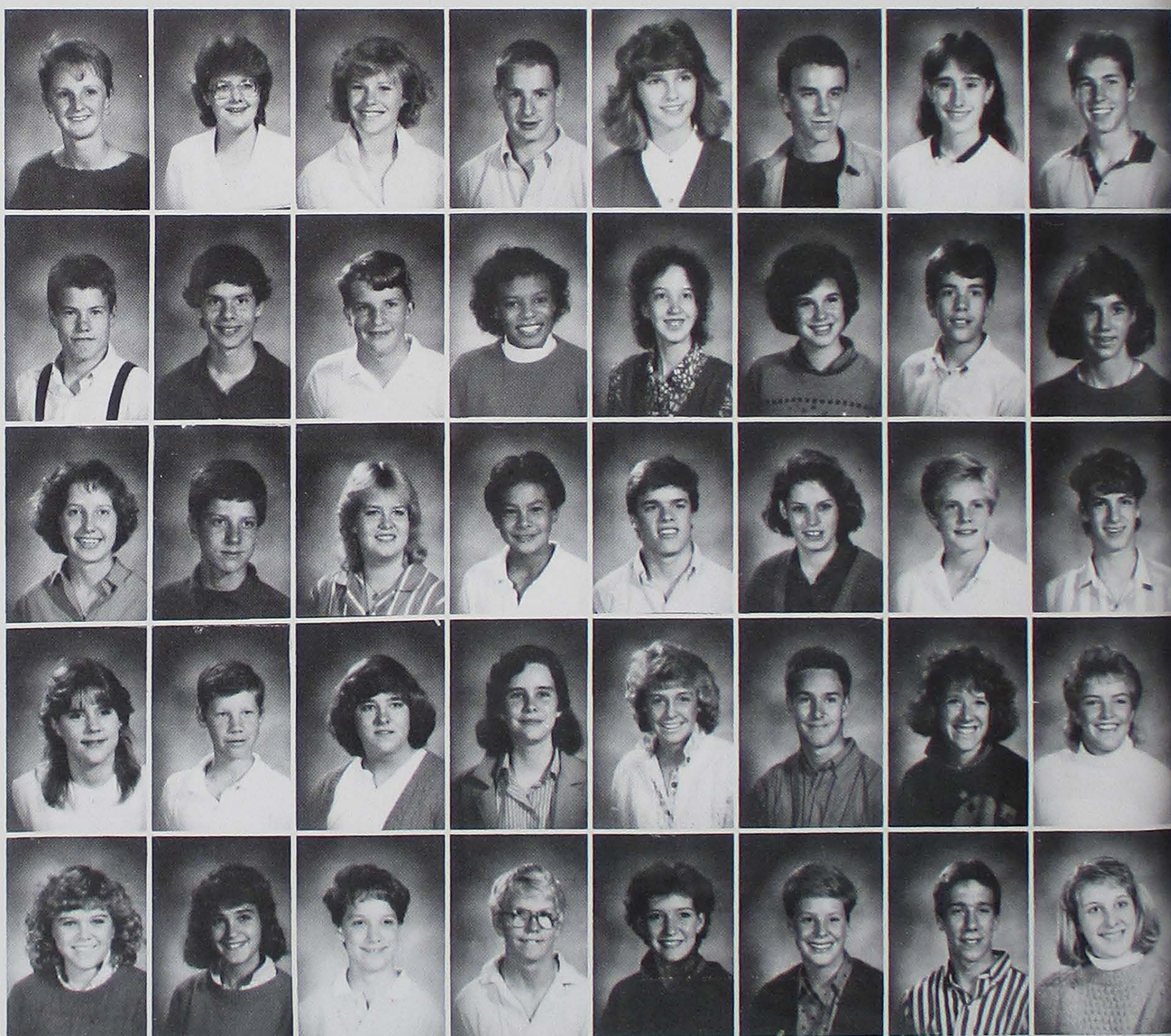
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Mignon Iber (9)
Jeffrey Isaacson (10)

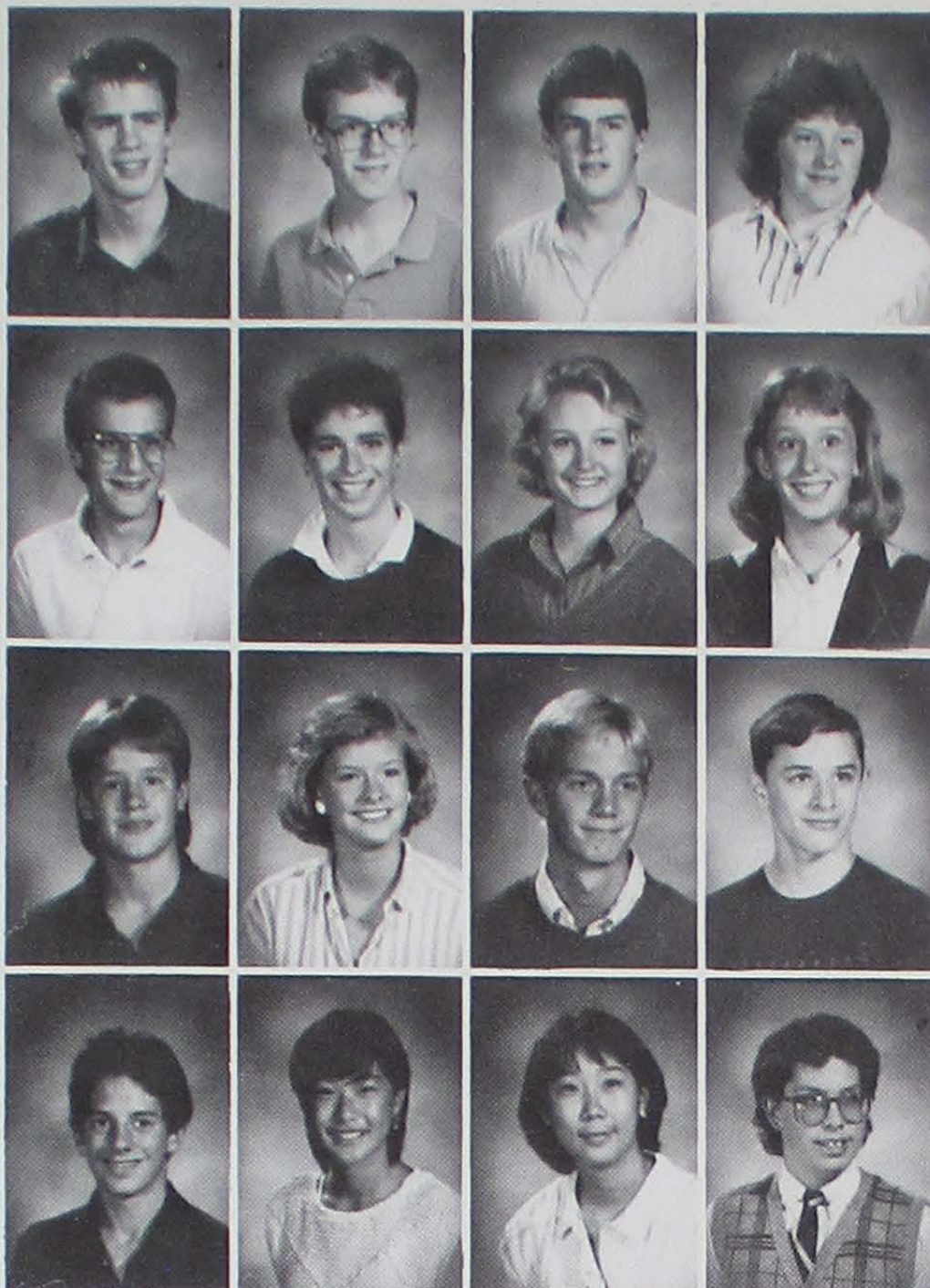
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Tim Jaspering (9)
Heather Jesse (9)

Ellen Joenson (11)
Tom Joenson (9)
Tracy Johannes (11)
Kon John (9)
Craig Johnson (11)
Dawn Johnson (10)
Marty Johnson (10)
Mick Johnson (10)

Sharon Johnson (11)
Tim Johnson (9)
Anne Johnston (11)
April Johnston (9)
Lisa Johnston (11)
Daniel Jolly (10)
Amanda Jones (9)
Kristin Jones (10)

Sarah Jons (11)
Chantel Jordan (9)
Becky Jorgensen (9)
Melvin Juncker (9)
Christa Jungst (9)
Elizabeth Jurgens (11)
Thomas Kannel (11)
Cheryl Kaplan (10)





John Kaufmann (11)
Michael Kavanaugh (10)
Scott Keigley (10)
Tamela Keigley (10)

Jeremy Kellen (10)
Sandy Kellenberger (11)
Michelle Kelso (11)
Angela Kennedy (11)

Christopher Kennedy (9)
Jennifer Kennedy (11)
Daniel Ketelsen (10)
Brian Kezerle (9)

Todd Kibsgaard (10)
Ann Kihl (9)
Margaret Kim (11)
Richard Kirkpatrick (10)

Donna Kislingbury (10)
Benjamin Klaas (10)
Renee Klaus (11)
Stephen Klein (10)
Dan Kliebenstein (10)
Nena Klingseis (10)
Suzanne Klonglan (9)
Erika Kluge (11)

David Knight (10)
Timothy Kniker (11)
Kim Koch (10)
Paul Kokemiller (10)
Kari Konechne (9)
Kim Konechne (10)
Jodi Koppes (9)
John Koppes (11)

Hiten Kotecha (9)
Brian Krausman (9)
Kristy Krausman (11)
Derek Kruempel (9)
Steve Kubera (9)
Elizabeth Kuhl (11)
Joseph Kuhl (9)
Gabi Kupfer (9)

Jim Lacasa (9)
Laura Lacasa (11)
Coral Laflen (11)
Laura LaGrange (11)
Edward Lambert (11)
Tony Landin (10)
Jennifer Lang (10)
Eric Lange (10)

Erik Langeland (9)
Adam Langston (10)
Samantha Larimore (11)
Lance Larson (11)
Matthew Larson (10)
Stefani Larson (11)
Jana Lastine (11)
Alexi Leacock



JP Leary (9)
Amy Lee (11)
Karen Lee (10)
Kevin Lee (9)
Nathan Lee (9)
Shawn Lee (10)
William Lembke (11)
Holly Lephart (9)

Mark Lester (11)
Debbie Lewis (10)
Ralene Lewis (10)
Gregory Limberg (9)
Brett Linder (10)
David Lineweaver (11)
Michelle Linnan (11)
Joshua Littrell (10)

John Livingston (9)
Marcy Lloyd (11)
Judicia Lomantow (10)
John Longwell (11)
Leonor Lopez (10)
Raphael Lorr (11)
Chris Love (9)
Elizabeth Luecke (9)

Paul Luecke (11)
Marylin Lund (11)
Thomas Lunde (11)
Colin MacGillivray (9)
Catherine Madden (11)
Shannon Madsen (9)
Stacia Madsen (9)
Timothy Madson (10)

Kara Maehner (9)
Duane Magee (11)
Scott Magnuson (10)
Kelly Magoon (9)
Tricia Makelbust (11)
Megan Manatt (10)
Amy Mangold (9)
Todd Mannes (11)

Patrick Marley (10)
Jason Martin (10)
Paula Martin (11)
Brian Martinson (11)
Erik Masem (9)
Nova Masterson (11)
Mark Mathison (10)
Jeff Maydew (11)

Geoffrey Maze (10)
Valerie McAndrews (9)
Patrick McCarthy (10)
Mark McConnell (11)
Christine McCormick (9)
Michael McDaniell (9)
Lisa McDorman (9)
Carol McGee (10)

Paul McGee (9)
Scott McGlothlen (9)
Matthew McGrigg (11)
Laura McKlveen (10)
Robert McMillen (11)
Tricia McPeak (9)
Sara McPhail (9)
Adam McVeigh (10)

Marc Meeden (11)
Julie Meeks (11)
Erika Mehle (10)
Eric Meierdierks (11)
Matt Meinhard (9)
Troy Meinhard (10)
Michael Merideth (11)
Brian Messenger (9)





Sally Metzger (9)
 Marcen Middleton (11)
 Tanya Mikulas (11)
 Ann Miller (9)
 Brandon Miller (10)
 Brenda Miller (11)
 Heather Miller (10)
 Jessica Miller (9)

Michele Miller (11)
 Sharon Miller (10)
 Vance Miller (10)
 Wade Miller (9)
 Melissa Milliken (11)
 Susan Millsapps (11)
 Richard Mitchell (10)
 Wesley Mitchell (11)

Tari Moats (11)
 John Montgomery (10)
 Tracy Mooney (11)
 Kevin Moore (11)
 Marcus Moore (10)
 Michael Moore (9)
 Rebecca Moore (9)
 Jeff Moravetz (10)

Adding on new opportunities

6

NEW ADDITIONS

Sounds of hammers and drills combined with an odor of varnish and sawdust were things students had to live with when they returned to school in the fall.

In order to accommodate the increased size of the student body, construction of a new portable classroom and an addition to the gymnasium were in progress.

"Other than having to live out of boxes

for a couple of weeks, because our classroom wasn't complete, the portable has really served its purpose well," learning disabilities teacher Sue Peters said.

The addition of the new one-half million dollar gymnasium also caused chaos. Physical education teachers were forced to find places other than the gymnasium to hold their classes.

"It was such a pain having to go outside on cold and rainy days or sit around during the whole gym period," sophomore Adam Langston said.

The volleyball team's season was also affected by the work on the gymnasium.

"Because of the construction, our games were moved to the Ames Middle School and therefore we didn't receive the fan support we needed," sophomore volleyball player Megan Manatt said.

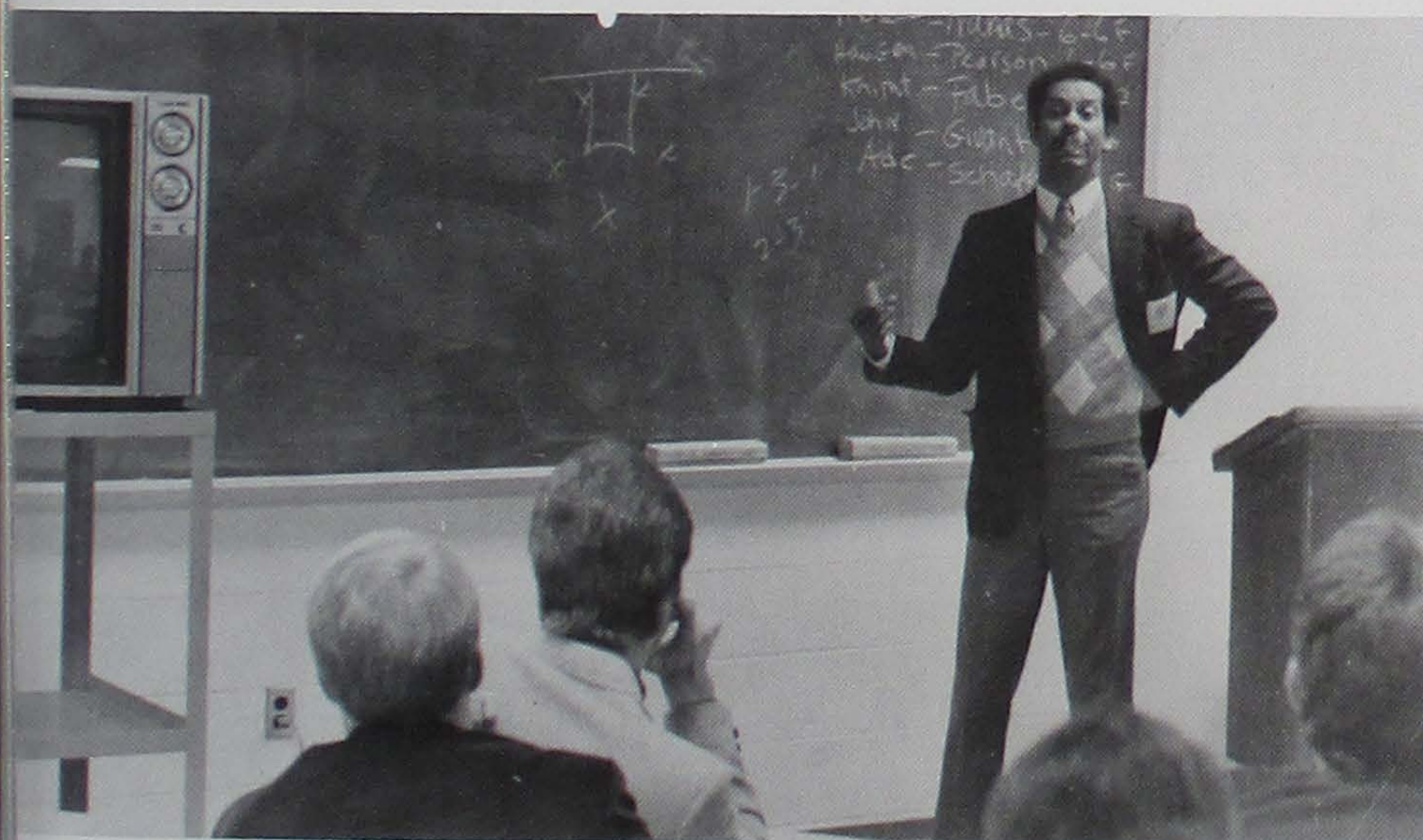
Another change caused by construction, was the location and date for PSAT testing. Since the gymnasium wasn't available, the testing date was moved back two weeks and juniors took the tests in classrooms throughout the building.

"I didn't mind taking my PSAT tests in the auditorium because where I took the tests didn't make any difference," junior Anne Johnston said.

Coaches' dressing rooms, increased storage and locker room space, a new training room and a larger wrestling room were all part of this construction project.

"These expansions have definitely benefited the student body and have given sports and physical education classes double the amount of space for activities," junior Natalie Best said.

-Neila Anderson



Using the new Room 123, Varsity Basketball Coach Wayne Clinton discusses strategies with his team before the January 16, 1987 Dowling Game. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

NEW POSSIBILITIES

Michelle Morden (10)
Brian Moreland (9)
Stacy Morford (9)

Audrey Morken (9)
Mark Morken (11)
Tonja Morken (9)

Amy Morrison (9)
Carrie Morrow (10)
Bertrand Moss (11)

Amy Moutray (9)
Malinda Muetzel (10)
Monty Muller (10)

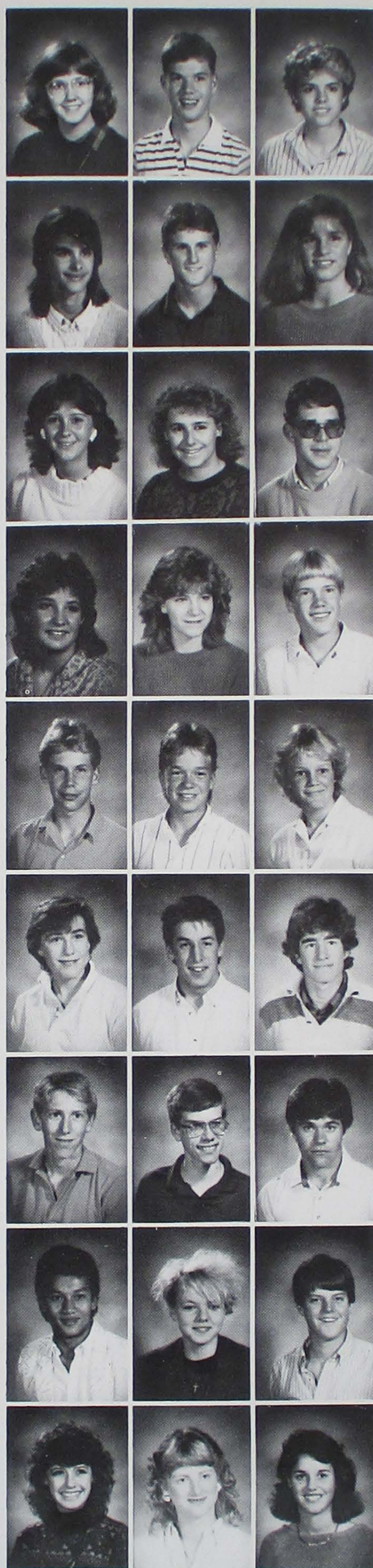
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Kurt Munson (9)
Marit Munson (9)
Sheri Murl (9)
Joseph Murphy (9)
Molly Murphy (11)
Stacey Murray (9)
Chad Murrell (11)

Heather Murrell (10)
David Myers (11)
Jaime Nafria (11)
Rhonda Nagle (11)
Craig Neal (10)
Melissa Neal (11)
Michelle Nelsen (9)
Chris Nelson (9)

Robert Netusil (10)
Allen Newman (10)
Edward Nickerson (11)
David Nickum (10)
John Niyo (10)
Michelle Noddings (9)
Kelly Nordyke (11)
Randall North (11)

Tine Nou (9)
Sarah Nuese (9)
David Nuseele (10)
Teresa Nutt (10)
Daniel O'Berry (10)
Jennifer O'Brien (11)
Tom Oakland (9)
John Okiishi (10)

Gretchen Oldehoeft (11)
Patricia Olson (11)
Whitney Olson (10)
Marlene Olsson (11)
Robert Osborn (11)
Christina Osslund (9)
Alan Ostendorf (9)
Krista Osterberg (10)



Adopting friends in homeroom

ADOPT-A HOMEROOM

7

Pizza parties, doughnut breakfasts and a football game tailgate were all a part of the new program - Adopt-a-Homeroom.

At the first home football game, history teacher Tom Jorgensen and his junior homeroom had a hot dog, pop and popcorn tailgate with his-

tory teacher Dan Jensen and his freshman homeroom.

"The tailgate was a way for the teachers and students to get to know each other," junior Manali Barua said.

On May Day, English and Spanish teacher Mona Smith's junior homeroom received May baskets containing candy, popcorn and gum from English teacher John Sletten's freshmen homeroom.

Another pair of homerooms that were active in the program were Spanish teacher Terri Mickelson's junior homeroom and English teach-

er Marti Whitmer's freshman homeroom. The juniors tutored the freshmen with their homework when needed.

"It's nice because I have someone to go to if I need help with my homework," freshman John Pague said.

There were, however, several homerooms that weren't active and others that weren't paired up. This caused some people to feel left out.

"The program hasn't been very effective because our senior homeroom hasn't done anything with us," sophomore Lori Schorpp said.

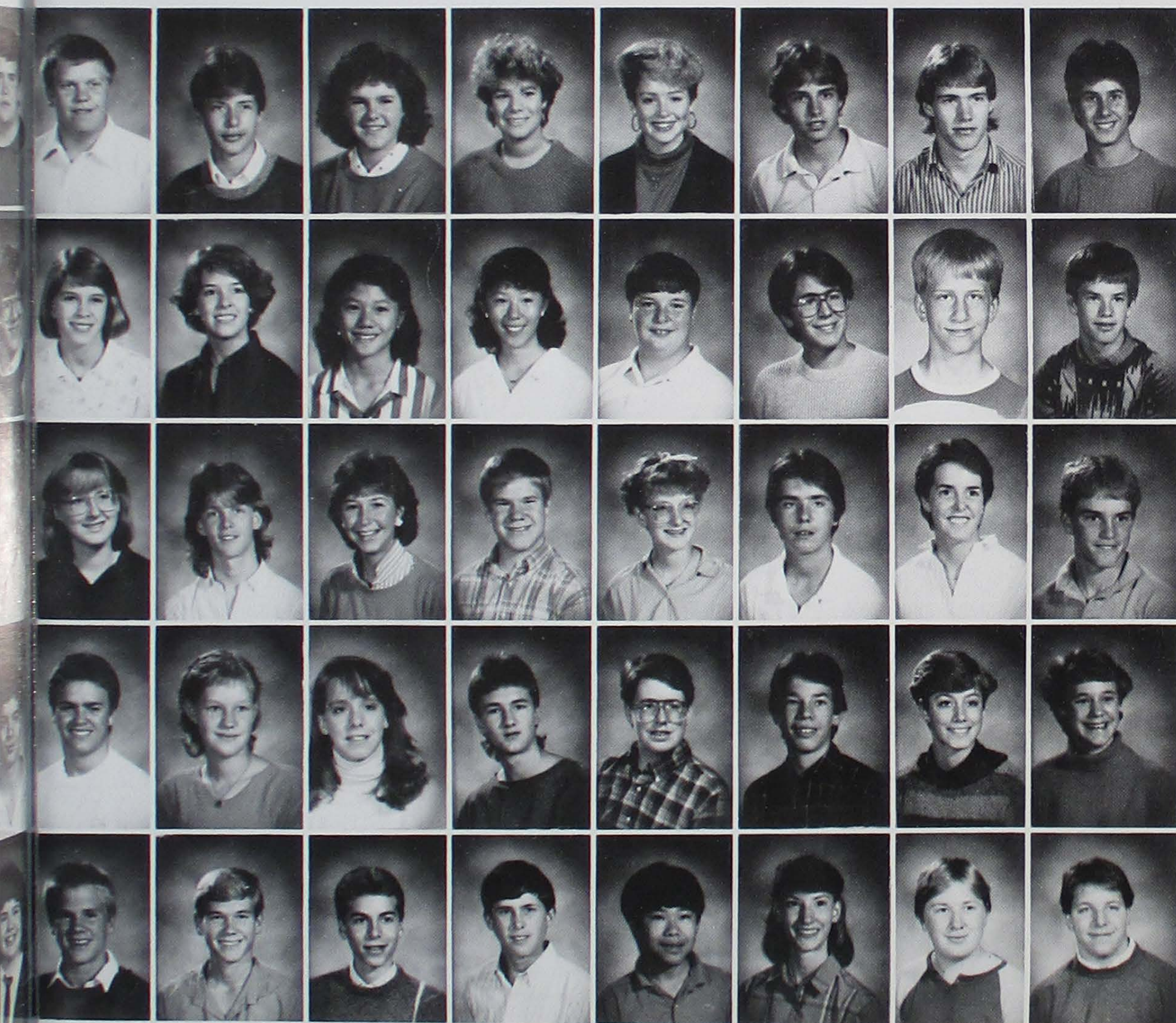
The new program, which replaced the Big Sis/Lil Sis program, was set up so that both sexes could become involved instead of only the girls. Senior homerooms adopted sophomore homerooms and junior homerooms adopted freshmen homerooms.

"I like it this way because if the seniors were paired with the freshmen, there would be quite an age gap," sophomore Dan Kliebenstein said.

By the end of the first semester, these get-togethers had provided a way for students of different classes to get to know each other.

-Michelle Morden

◆ Juniors Kathleen Brewer and Maureen Middleton attend a tailgate sponsored by their homeroom teacher, Tom Jorgensen. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



Richard Ostermann (11)
Jeff Osweiler (9)
Jill Osweiler (9)
Wendy Otto (11)
Stephanie Ottoson (10)
Aaron Overland (9)
Dustin Overland (11)
Erik Overland (9)

Susan Owen (10)
Jennifer Paige (11)
Judy Pang (9)
Sindy Pang (10)
John Pague (9)
Robert Parrish (9)
Michael Patterson (9)
Brian Pattinson (9)

Katherine Peake (11)
David Pedersen (10)
Jennifer Pelz (9)
Stuart Penney (9)
Anne Pepper (9)
Brian Pepper (9)
Wendy Pepper (11)
Brian Peter (9)

David Peters (11)
Rachel Peters (10)
Teresa Peters (11)
Gregory Peterson (11)
Jed Peterson (9)
Joseph Peterson (9)
Kate Peterson (11)
Kelly Peterson (9)

Kevin Peterson (9)
Marc Peterson (11)
Michael Peterson (10)
Randy Peterson (11)
Thavone Phimmason (9)
Lia Pierson (9)
Charles Pille (10)
Frank Pipitone (11)

Struggling with SLC

8

STUDY HALL

At times they were sure it wasn't moving. Yet, slowly, the hands of the clock crept around the face as students waited impatiently for the bell to ring, signaling their release from the Structured Learning Center (SLC).

"I continuously watch the clock, waiting for SLC to get over with," sophomore Todd Boehlje said.

With the addition of the freshmen class, the number of students enrolled in SLC was twice as large - approximately 670. And due to the large number of students there were many questions about the effectiveness of SLC.

"I guess SLC is working. People aren't talking, but I'm not sure if they're studying," freshman Kurt Munson said.

With more students in structured learning centers, new rules were required to keep order. No passes were given to

leave SLC, sleeping was banned and everyone was forced to work on homework or read.

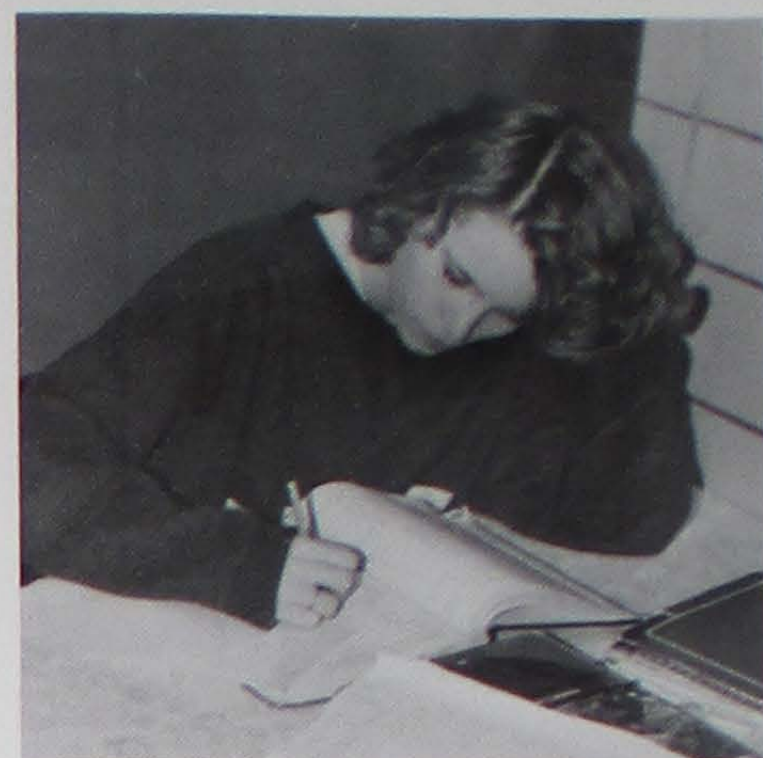
In a survey of freshmen and sophomores, 86 percent felt that these new rules were too strict. The most disliked regulation concerned talking. After asking permission, students were required to stand, and then were only allowed to talk for two minutes.

"Since we're required to go to it (SLC), I think we should have more freedom," sophomore Carrie Stidwell said.

Although they disliked the strict rules, 55 percent of the students surveyed thought that the time they spent in SLC was productive.

"I think it is worthwhile. I have a lot of work to do and in Room B-9 I can really study," freshman Beth Luecke said.

It was a fact that SLC was not everyone's favorite class. But students felt that it



During an eighth period SLC, in the cafeteria, freshman Laura Zachary diligently works on her algebra. (Photo by Todd Mannes)

was bearable, at least until the freedom of their junior and senior years arrived.

"Having a required study hall has really cut down on the amount of homework I take home," sophomore Sara Scholten said. "However, I'm still looking forward to being a junior so I don't have to go to SLC during my free periods."

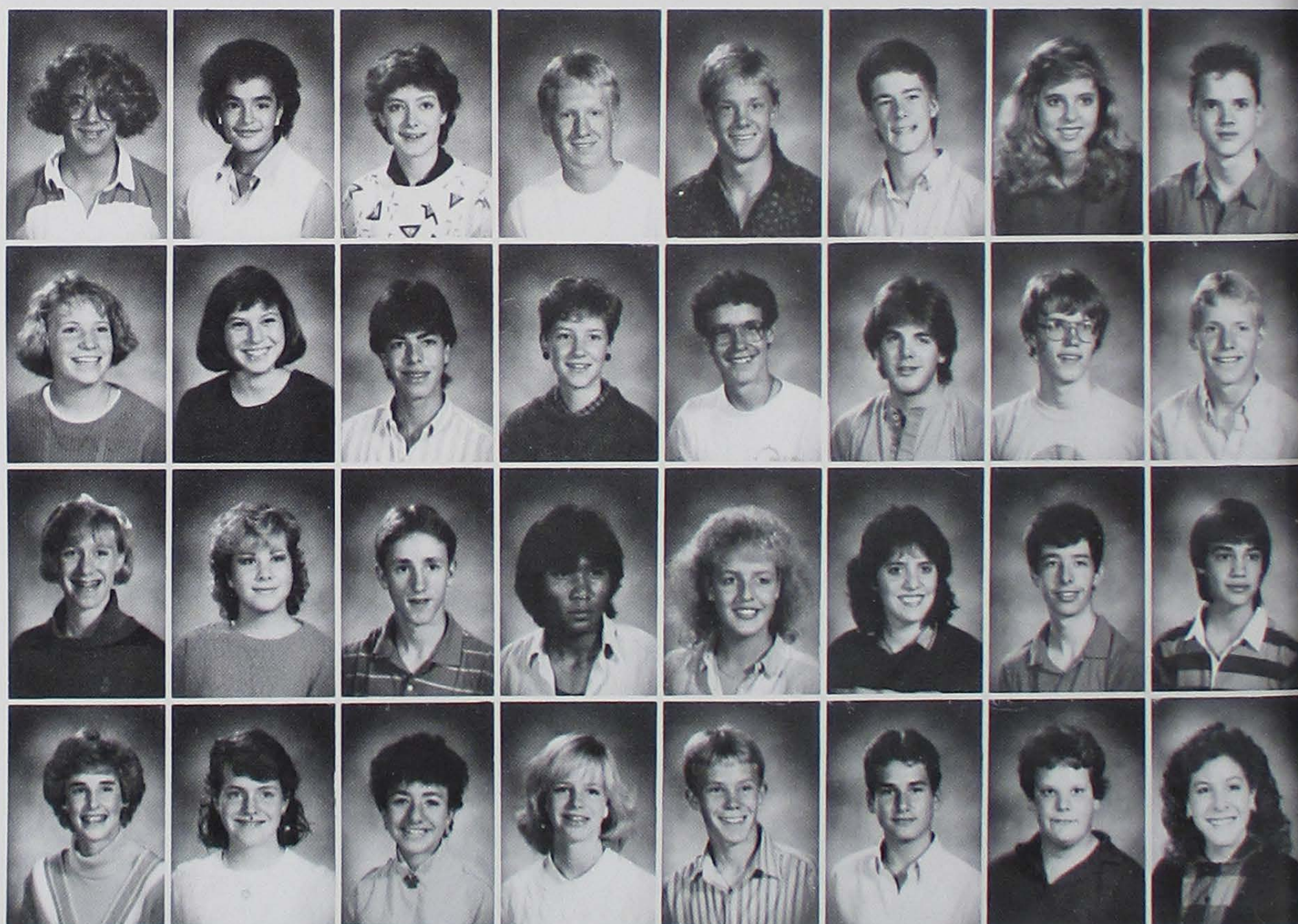
-Karen Augustine

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Jim Poppen (10)
Lora Port (11)
Michael Porter (11)

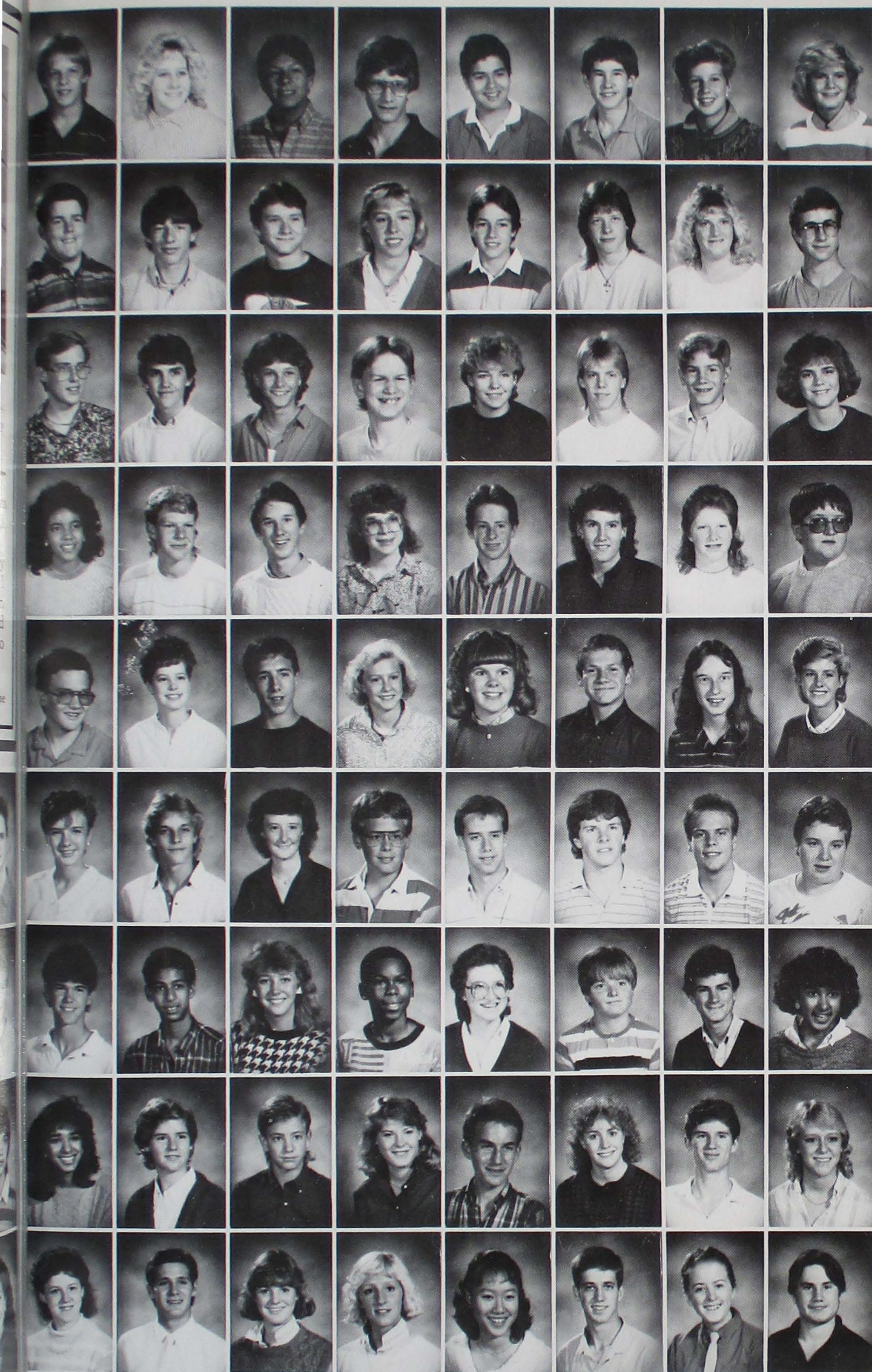
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Craig Randles (11)
Khone Rattavongs (9)
Susan Recker (9)
Adriana Reyes (10)
Jese Reynolds (11)
Jamin Reynoldson (10)

Jodi Rhinehart (10)
Beverly Rhoades (10)
Lillian Riad (10)
Dawn Ricketts (9)
Rob Ridnour (10)
Christopher Ried (10)
John Ries (9)
Lisa Ringlestein (11)



Pipitone-Ringlestein



Ronald Ringsdorf (10)
Michelle Ripp (11)
Ronnie Roberts (9)
Jeff Robson (9)
Omar Rodriguez (10)
Danny Roe (9)
Traci Rogers (9)
Peggy Rohovit (10)

Kevin Rollins (11)
Robert Romer (10)
Dennis Rops (11)
Janet Rorholm (10)
Jason Rosonke (10)
David Roush (11)
Thyra Rowe (11)
Matthew Royer (10)

Nathan Runner (11)
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Jason Sampson (11)
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Teri Samson (11)

Anisha Samuels (11)
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Andrew Schafer (11)
Katherine Schafer (9)
Philip Schafer (10)
Tammy Scherr (10)
Amy Schleisman (10)
Patrick Schmalzried (10)

Robert Schmidt (10)
Amy Schmitt (11)
Lance Schmitt (9)
Nikol Schnieder (10)
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Christopher Schwertley (11)
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Matthew Scott (10)
Sarah Scott (10)
Titus Scott (9)
Bronwyn Scrutton (10)
Steve Sederburg (10)
David Sedgwick (10)
Rishika Seecharran (9)

Sunina Seecharran (11)
Eva Seiler (9)
Jeffrey Semones (10)
Tanya Senne (11)
David Serovy (9)
Susan Severson (11)
Brent Shafer (11)
Lisa Shaffer (10)

Tammy Sharp (11)
Paul Shevokas (11)
Cari Shierholz (11)
Heidi Shierholz (9)
Ting Shu (9)
Robert Sickles (11)
Ellen Sikes (11)
Troy Sills (9)

Toria Simmons (10)
Angela Slater (10)
Matthew Smalling (10)
Amy Smith (9)
Camille Smith (11)
Chad Smith (9)
Deborah Smith (10)
Eric Smith (10)

Gary Smith (11)
Mary Smith (11)
Michaela Smith (10)
Nathan Smith (11)
Patricia Smith (11)
Ronald Smith (11)
Ami Soden (10)
Deepa Soni (9)

Carrie Soy (9)
Jeff Spear (11)
Chad Spencer (11)
Jerry Spencer (10)
Caroline Spike (10)
Dawn Spitzig (10)
Christopher Spory (11)
Philip Sposito (10)

Sephe St Charles (10)
Valerie Starcevic (11)
William Stasak (11)
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Carrie Stidwell (10)

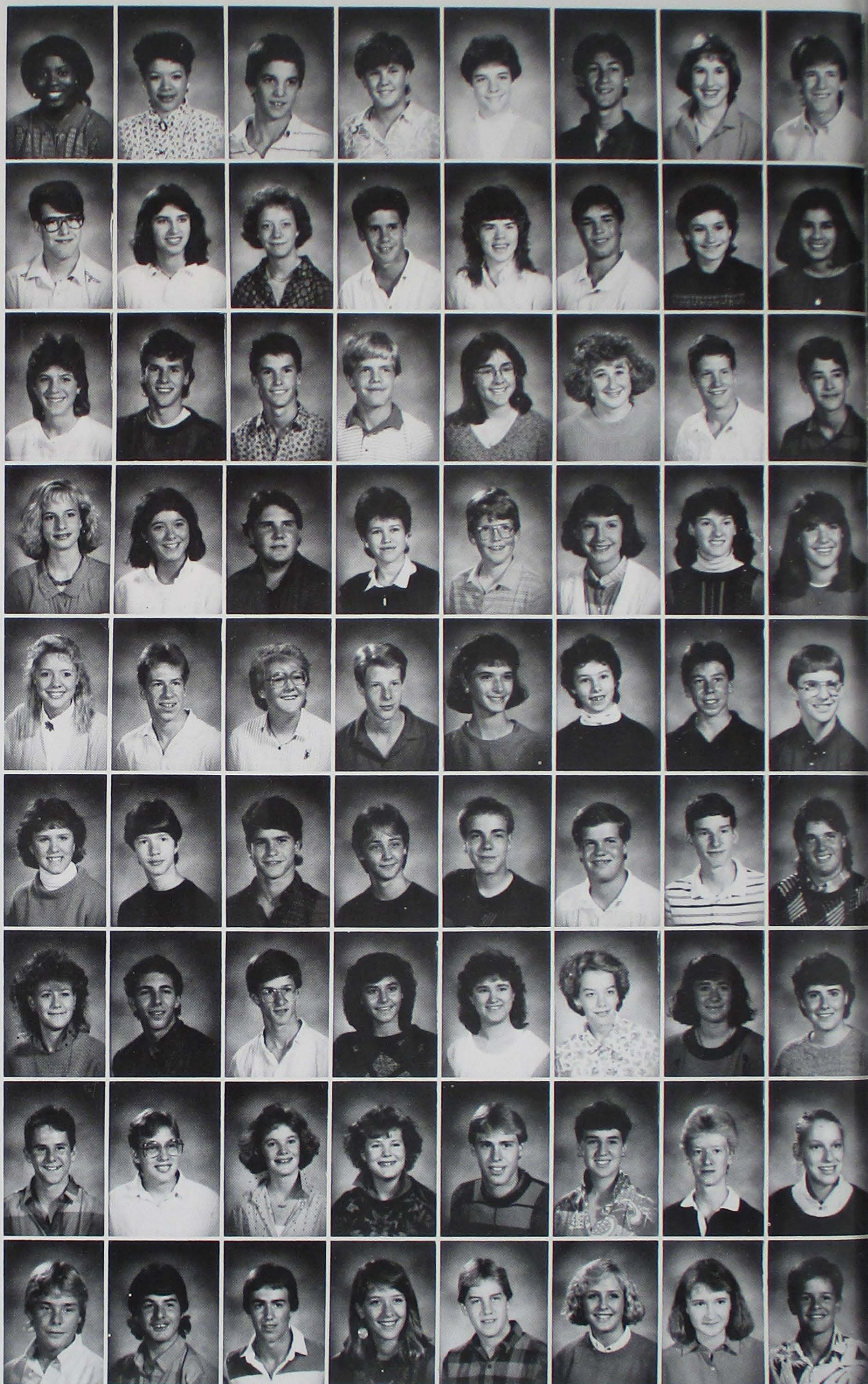
LeAnn Stierlen (11)
Michael Stimley (11)
Anne Stinehart (10)
James Stone (11)
Melanie Stover (10)
Michelle Strable (10)
David Strahan (11)
Steven Struble (11)

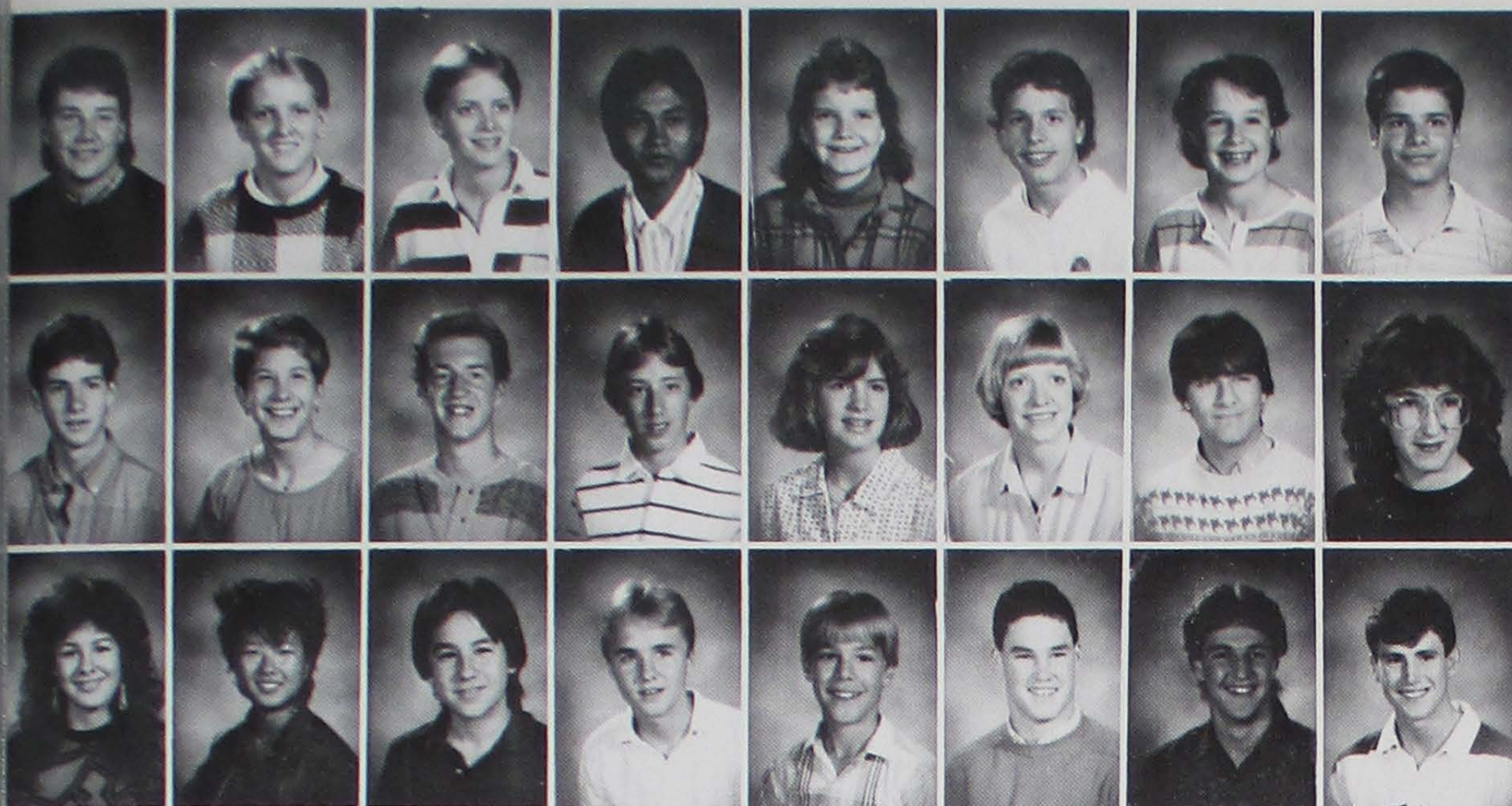
Julie Strum (11)
Jeffrey Sturges (10)
Manuel Suarez (11)
Erik Surber (10)
Christopher Sutch (11)
Jack Swanson (11)
Jay Swanson (10)
Michael Swanson (11)

Melea Sweeney (10)
Joe Sweet (11)
Todd Swift (11)
Janine Tabatabai (10)
Christine Tadlock (10)
Tamra Takle (9)
Katherine Tapscott (10)
Susan Taylor (11)

Jason Teal (10)
Shelly Terpstra (11)
Julie Theile (10)
Susan Theile (11)
Michael Theilen (11)
Jennifer Thiede (10)
Casey Thielen (11)
Tricia Thoen (11)

Gerald Thomas (9)
Jeff Thomas (10)
John Thomas (11)
Amy Thompson (11)
Brian Thompson (11)
Julie Thompson (11)
Melissa Thompson (11)
Robert Thompson (9)





Todd Thompson (10)
Jane Thornton (11)
Julie Thornton (11)
Sorl Thun (9)
Erin Tilden (9)
Chris Tilley (9)
Lisa Tilley (9)
Jay Titus (9)

Mark Titus (10)
Kirsten Tollefson (11)
Michael Toomsen (10)
Jason Toppenberg (9)
Christina Tosten (9)
Katherine Trahanovsky (11)
Kiran Trivedi (11)
Jennifer Trumpy (10)

Tina Tuel (11)
Tara Twait (11)
Jeffrey Uemura (9)
Ryan Uetz (10)
Robert Umbaugh (9)
Christopher Urick (11)
Michael Urick (10)
Robb Vallier (11)

Sprucing up the environment

9 ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Walking through the front entrance students saw chipped and broken bricks, overgrown weeds and rotted-out railroad ties. But because of a newly formed committee the front entrance was re-landscaped.

Formed in February 1986, the Environmental Planning Committee involved seven students, five staff members and eleven parents. Their purpose was to help create a cleaner atmosphere around the school.

The two biggest changes that were instigated by the committee were landscaping the front of the school and new black stair treads. They also painted the lobby in coordinating colors.

Committee Chairperson Carolyn Jons said that the new landscaping was a big improvement. The bricks and weeds were replaced with grass, cement, plants and bushes to make the front entrance look more attractive.

According to Jons the re-landscaping took 473 hours of volunteer work from people in the community, students and staff.

"Being on the committee took a lot of hard work, that's why I was impressed to see the front landscaping turn out so well," senior Clark Musser said.

In cooperation with the school district, The Environmental Committee purchased new black stair treads. To pay for this purchase, a new program called, "Adopt-A-Step" was formed, allowing people to adopt either a \$40 step or a \$15 four-square-foot landing tile.

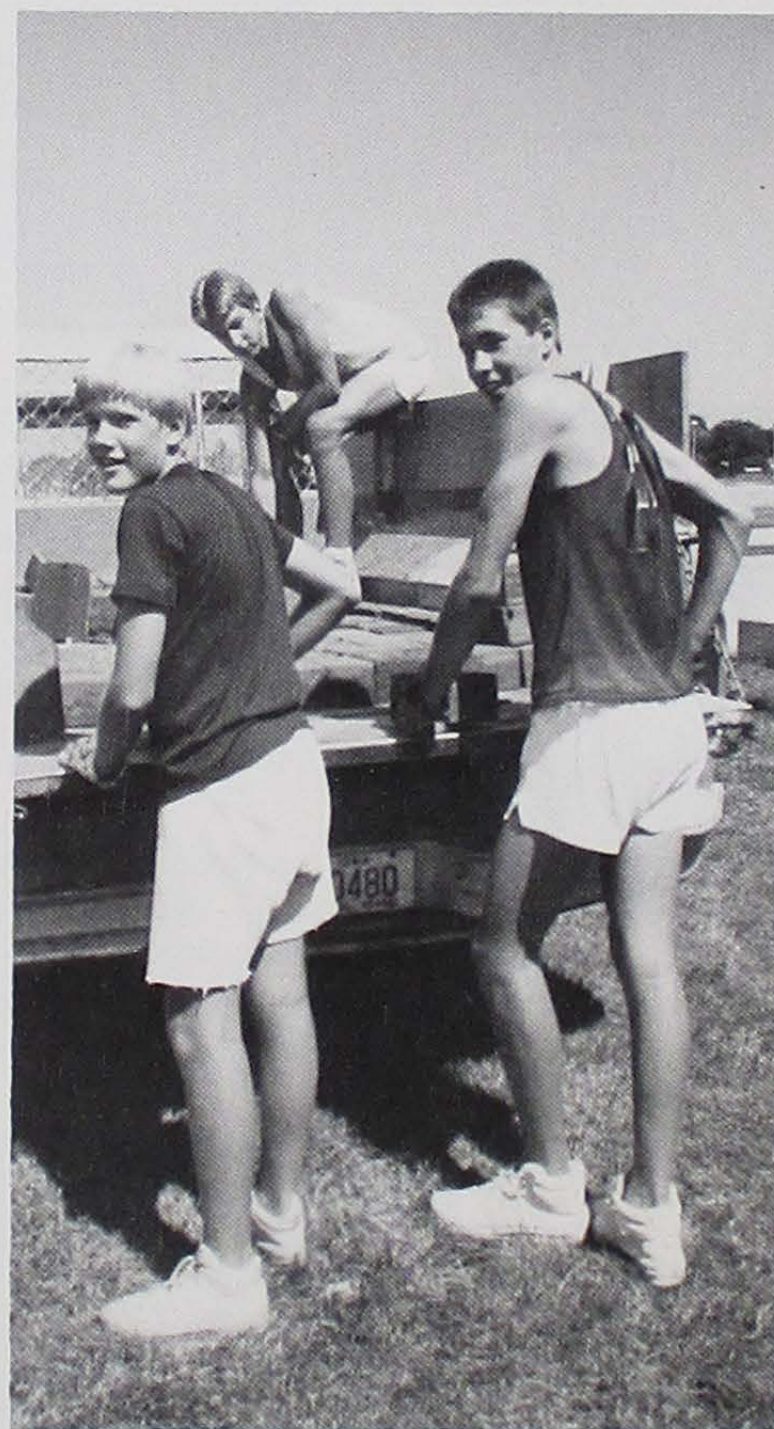
"I thought that the idea of "Adopt-A-Step" was a great idea, and the new black treads were a much needed improvement," junior Tammy Scherr said.

"Adopt-A-Step" not only raised money to pay for the new stair treads but also created a unique birthday present for some students.

"I was surprised when I found out that I got a step for one of my birthday presents," freshman Jill Wall said.

By selling 18 stair treads and two landing tiles the committee raised almost \$1500, which was enough to pay for half of the total cost of the steps. The school district contributed the other half.

Kelli Criner



Volunteering after school, sophomores Monty Muller, Brian Hansen and Jeff Isaacson spent their time helping re-landscape the front of the school. (Photo courtesy of Pat Bannitt)

Robert Van Auken (9)
Lance Van Houten (10)
Holyce Van Winkle (11)
Zachary Vegge (9)
Sarah Verhoeven (11)
Gretchen Vogel (9)
Jason Volmer (10)
Jennifer Wall (11)

Jill Wall (9)
Michael Walsh (11)
Stacy Walter (11)
Norman Ward (10)
Eric Warner (10)
Medina Warren (10)
Jamie Watne (11)
James Watt (10)

Robert Watt (11)
Gretchen Watts (9)
Kim Webb (9)
Brent Weber (10)
Ray Weikal (11)
Eric Weinkein (11)
William Weiss (10)
Benjamin Weller (11)

Shawn Weller (9)
Andrea Weltha (10)
Wade Weltha (11)
Jason Wendt (10)
Stephanie Wessman (10)
Christian Westberg (11)
Liane Westphal (10)
Pam Westvold (10)

Leah Whigham (10)
Brian White (11)
David White (10)
Gregory A. White (11)
Gregory C. White (11)
Jason White (10)
Jennifer White (10)
Susan White (11)



Just my type of byte

10 USING COMPUTERS

Beeping, clicking, buzzing and humming filled the two computer labs as students utilized the 33 computers available to them.

Composition for the College Bound, Spanish II, English 10 and Algebra II were some of the classes that required students to use the Apple IIe computers. The "Spirit" and "Web" staffs also composed their stories on the computers.

"It was easier to write and make corrections on the computer than it was on a typewriter," freshman Stacia Madsen said.

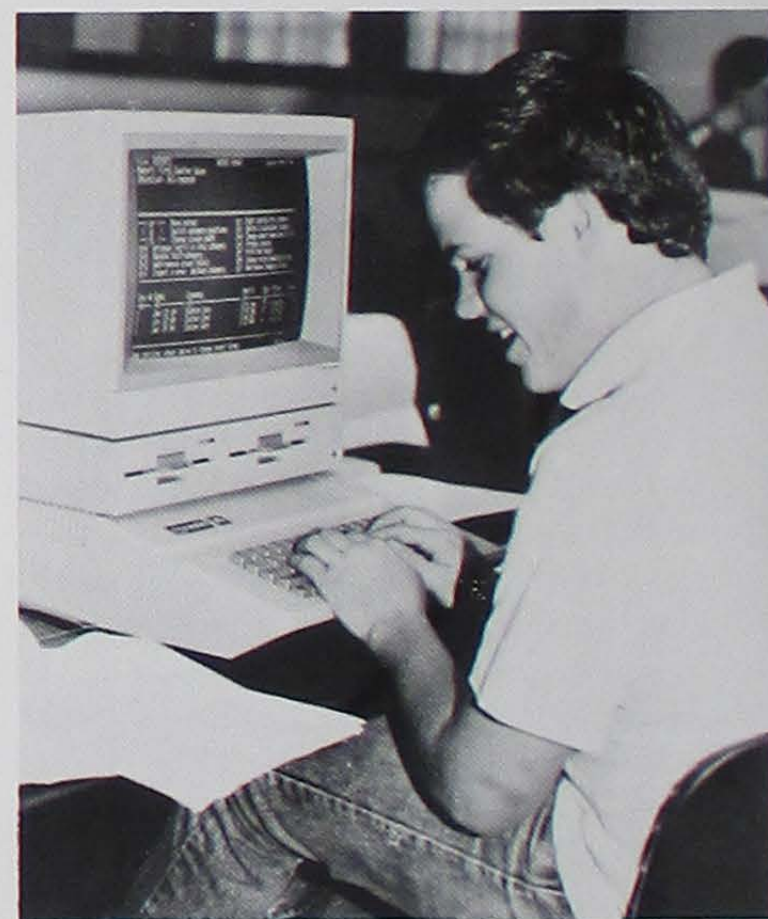
Because of the popularity of computers, the one semester course was broken down into two separate classes: Computer Applications and Computer Programming.

In addition, the IMC was computerized with 20 terminals that accessed the card catalog. Students could search for materials by subject, author and title.

"Using the computer was faster than having to look up individual books; the printouts helped a lot," junior Mike Lloyd said.

With this increased number of computers and more students using them, the school had officially launched into the computer age.

-Polly Stromley



Using one of the 17 computers in the Room 9 computer lab, junior Jay Swanson works on an assignment for Computer Applications class. (Photo by Erik Munson)

NEW POSSIBILITIES



Matt Wiggins (10)
Geoffrey Will (9)
John Will (10)
Jill Willey (11)
Marcella Williams (9)
Michael Williams (11))

Kendra Willson (10)
Chad Wilson (9)
Katherine Wilson (10)
Melissa Wilson (10)
Stephen Windom (11)
Douglas Wiskus (11)

Karen Wisner (11)
Matthew Wittmer (11)
Steven Wohn (9)
Beth Wollaston (9)
Brian Wollaston (10)
Jason Wombacher (11)

Chandler Woodward (10)
Malinda Woodworth (10)
Diane Worringham (10)
Megan Worringham (11)
Donald Wright (10)
Frederick Wright (11)

Katherine Wuhs (11)
Steve Wuhs (9)
Eric Wylie (10)
Theresa Yaney (9)
Jonathon Yates (11)
John Yi (11)

Camille Young (9)
Michelle Young (11)
William Yungclas (11)
Laura Zachary (9)
David Zaring (11)
Noah Zaring (10)

Matthew Zbaracki (10)
Wendy Zenor (10)
Eric Ziebold (9)
Marie Zimbeck (11)

Not Pictured

Jason Anderson (11)
Mark Angrove (10)
Farheen Ansari (10)
Kartik Athreya (10)
Joseph Banks (9)
Danette Bergman (11)
Thomas Besler (10)
Parker Bezdicek (11)
Kimberly Boeset (10)
Michael Brendeland (11)
Michael Brower (9)
Terry Brown (11)
Nicol Burns (11)
Shawn Burton (10)

Phillip Chriswell (11)
Jason Dagliesh (10)
Jennifer Dagliesh (10)
Robert Dearmore (9)
Surinder Devgun (11)
Rania El Hossainy (9)
Jennifer Erger (11)
Freddy Esqueda (11)
Amy Fridley (11)
Chris Goos (10)
Donald Graham (11)
Todd Hansen (11)
Michael Hathaway (11)
Kevin Hegwood (11)
William Holck (10)

Randy Jacobs (9)
Shannon Jacobson (9)
Raymond Jarnigan (10)
Heon Jo (9)
Kimberly Jones (11)
James Klein (11)
Michael Martin (11)
Chad Marty (9)
David McGuire (11)
Alexander Mitchell (11)
Kate Mitchell (9)
John Moore (10)
Robert Morris (10)
Daniel Murphy (11)
Shelly Nelson (11)

Binh Nguyen (9)
Lisa Oldham (10)
Mary Patterson (11)
Anthony Paulson (10)
Dennis Pike (11)
Jonathon Quigley (10)
Ricky Ratliff (11)
William Reece (10)
Robyn Renz (9)
Todd Rhoden (9)
Ronald Roche (11)
James Rohovit (11)
Eddy Rosa (11)
Robert Sansgaard (10)
John Showers (9)

Charles Smith (9)
Lope Thongsouk (10)
David Tryon (11)
Balinda Vowell (10)
Shirley Wachlin (10)
Paul Waggoner (10)
Andreas Wehner (11)
William Weible (11)
Nicole Wesley (9)
Angela Wright (11)
Toeum Yom (11)

Julie Abel: DECA 12; Gymnastics 10,11; Powderpuff 10,11; Volunteers 10,11. **David Adams:** Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 12; Play Cast and Production - "David and Lisa", "Back County Crimes", "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", "Hamlet", One-Acts, 10,11,12; One Act Director - "Fig Connection" 12; Cross-Country 11; Speech Club 11,12; Mock Trial 11; I V-Ball 12; Thespians 11,12. **Matt Aitchison:** Football Trainer 10,11,12; DECA 12; I-Ball 11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Kurt Alber:** Orchestra 10,11,12.

Kim Allen: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Cheersquad Captain 12; Track 10,11,12; Cadet Teaching 12; Volunteers 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Tim Allen:** "Spirit" Staff 10; "Web" Staff 12. **Jenna Andersen:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Production - "David and Lisa", "Frankenstein", One-Acts 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11. **Christopher Anderson:** I-Ball 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10; DECA 12; Volunteers 12.

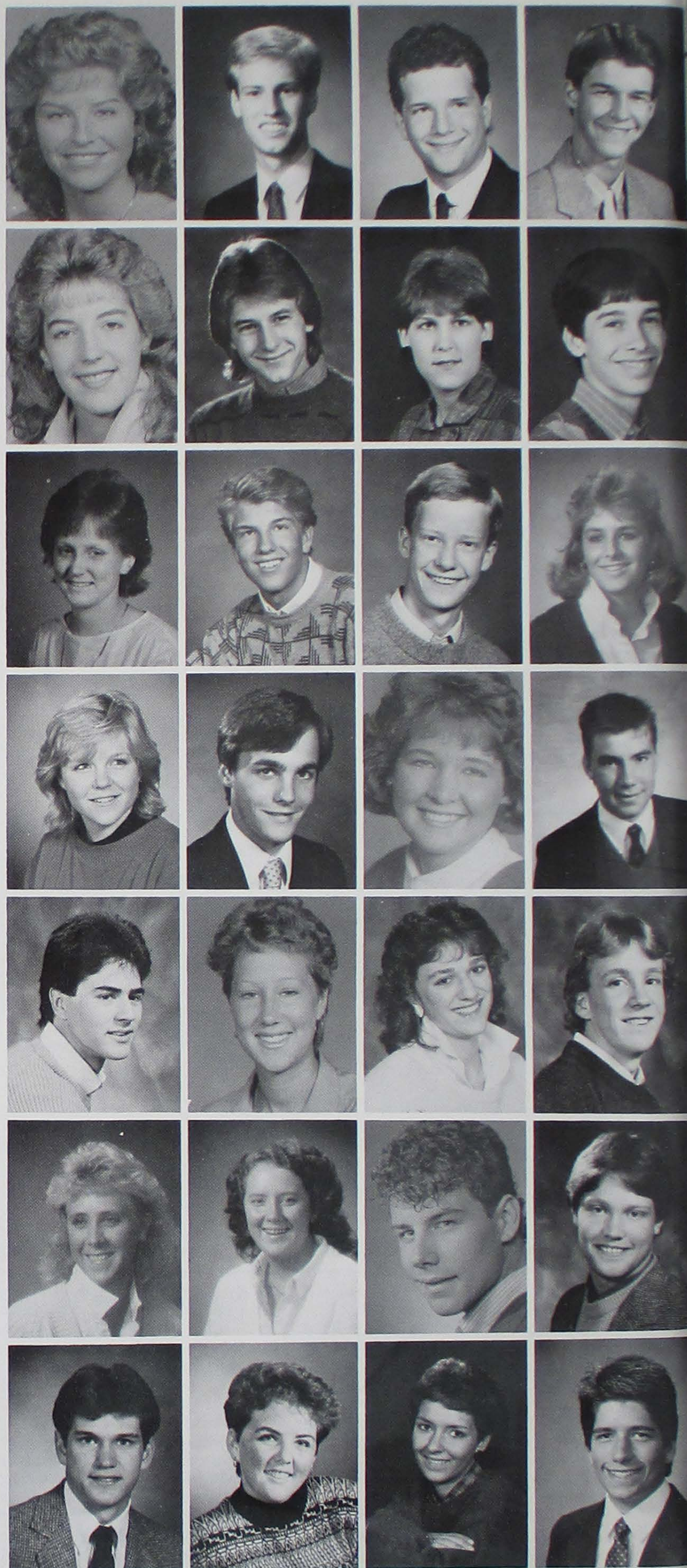
Denise Anderson: I-Ball 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Football Trainer 10,11,12; Wrestling Trainer 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11. **Derek Anderson:** I-Ball 10,12; I V-Ball 12. **Scott Applequist:** Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Play Production - One-Acts 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Kerrie Archbold:** Cheerleading 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; DECA 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12.

Heidi Armstrong: Junior Class Executive Council 11; Student Review Board 10; Volunteers 11; Rules Committee 12. **Rodney Ashburn:** VICA 12. **Lisa Aspengren:** Terpsichore 10,11,12; DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11. **Steve Austin:** Golf 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Peer Helper 11,12; I-Ball Captain 12.

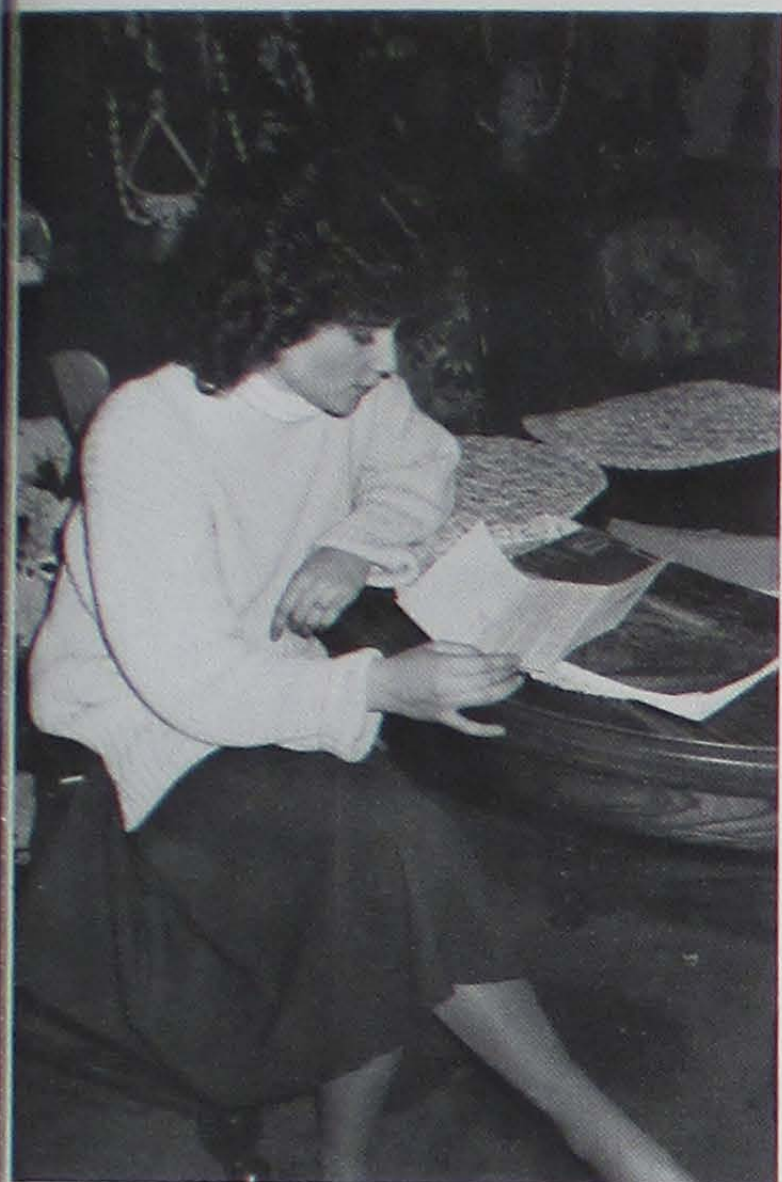
Garth Avant. **Jennifer Baker:** Cheerleading 10. **Michelle Barber:** Volleyball 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,12; I V-Ball 12. **John Barnes:** VICA 12.

Kelly Barringer: Powderpuff 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; DECA 12. **Melissa Bass.** **Allan Beck:** DECA 12; I V-Ball 12. **Tony Bennett:** Football 10,11,12; Powderpuff Coach 12.

Kent Benson: Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Play Production - One-Acts 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Physics Club 11; Volunteers 12. **Sarah Berger:** Thespians 11,12; Play Production 10,11,12; Play Cast 10,12; Soccer 10. **Kris Berhow:** Cheerleading Captain 10,11,12; Senior Girls' Club 12; Marching Band - Baton Twirler 10,11,12; Volunteers 11,12. **Chris Bernard:** Wrestling 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12.



Check it . . . before you chuck it



◆ Even though senior Wendy Willey has tentatively decided to enroll at Des Moines Area Community College, she still receives mail from other colleges, including a letter from Iowa State University. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

Some suggested using a collection box, others advised holding a bonfire for best disposal and a few took mail from colleges seriously.

Most students, however, felt college junkmail was exactly what its name suggested, "junk" mail.

Results from a random survey conducted by the "Spirit" staff showed that 78 percent of 65 seniors started receiving college junkmail during their junior year.

"I pitch everything in my letter box. If I need it for future reference it's there, but if I don't I just ignore it," senior Jason Klongan said.

Although most seniors disliked receiving college mail, some didn't mind it that much.

"I kind of like it. In my spare time I fill out mailing cards, to get a reply. I figure if colleges are going to spend money to send me mail I'll definitely take it," senior Craig Weltha said.

Most students, however, thought that re-

ceiving junkmail was a real pain.

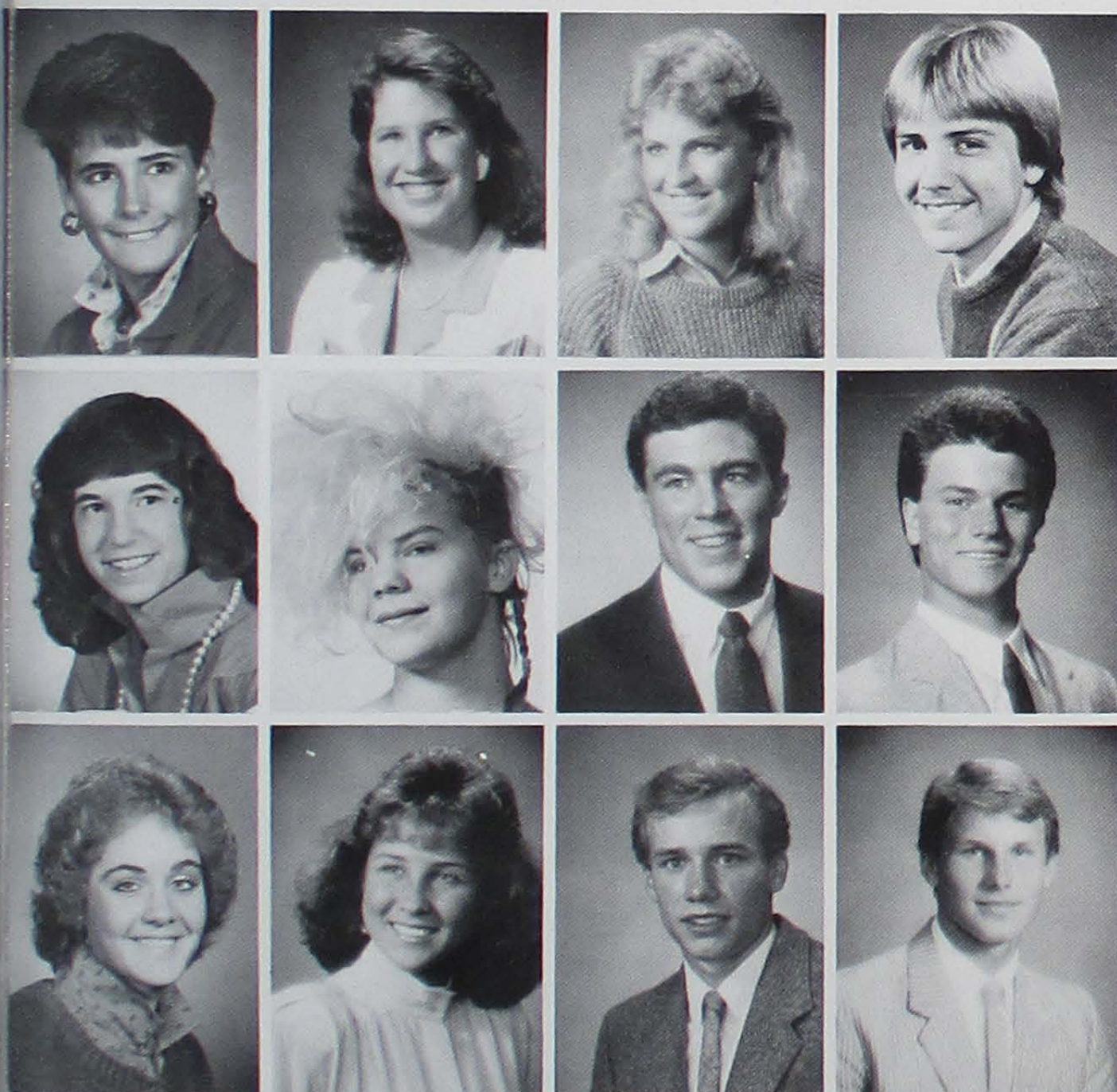
"First you have to separate the 'real mail' from the 'junkmail'. If it doesn't have my name at the top and a signature, instead of a stamp, I don't even waste my time reading it," senior Denise Anderson said.

Some students came up with unique ways of disposing of junkmail. Senior Ben Schafer suggested the senior class hold an annual 'junkmail bonfire' at their end of the year party.

"Mail is one of the most logical ways for colleges to have themselves heard. It just gets frustrating when you've made a decision on which college to attend, and you're still receiving pamphlets from other schools," Schafer said.

After receiving an unbelievable amount of pamphlets and brochures, students could construct a "letter box" or take Schafer's advice and purchase a case of marshmallows, making their bonfire complete.

-Neila Anderson



Catherine Bolinger: I-Ball 10,11,12; Cross-Country 11; Track 10,11; I V-Ball 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12. **Sarah Bond:** Varsity Band 10,11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Cadet Teaching 12; Matmaids 11,12; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 11,12. **Carolyn Bonnicksen:** DECA 12; Powderpuff 10,11. **Jeff Borer.**

Kim Bowman: Volunteers 11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Drill Team 11. **Valerie Brant:** Terpsichore 10,11,12; Terpsichore Choreographer 11,12; Speech Club 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Scott Breitman.** **Dean Bridges:** Play Cast - "Warrior's Husband" 10; Track 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

Kim Briley: Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Cheerleading 11; DECA 12; Powderpuff 10. **Kristina Brown:** Powderpuff 10,11; Terpsichore 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Drill Team 11; Gymnastics 11; Track 11. **Todd Buchwald:** DECA 12; I-Ball 11,12. **Joel Bunde:** Soccer 11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Football Trainer 10,11,12.

Coping with activity overload

Staying after school every night for team practice, trying out for drama events, attending speech and debate club competitions and preparing for band concerts, were just a few examples of the 66 different activities that contributed to "activity overload".

"There's more to school than just academics," senior Ian Hoffman said. "Academics are useful, but you'll miss out if you're not involved in extra curricular activities."

One reason students became involved was because it was a great way to meet new people.

"The majority of my close friendships developed through the activities I've participated in," senior Robb Martin said.

Another ingredient to becoming loaded down was a desire to keep busy.

"I enjoy athletics, public relations and I like to be in charge," senior Terri Jackson said. "Ames is such a boring place, so to keep from getting bored I get involved. I would much rather be worked

hard than be lazy."

Senior Lori Wunder, who was a member of the Thespians, a member of concert jazz and madrigal choirs, plus involved in speech club said that all of her activities became outlets for her from her school courses.

"When I was little, I would go and watch my older brother perform in plays. I thought it was so neat to see him up on stage and that's what started my love for the theater," Wunder said.

Seniors also got involved in activities that dealt with their future career interests.

Senior Georgann Griffith said that being active on "Web" and "Spirit" would hopefully help her better adjust to a journalistic field in college.

Most of 21 percent of 320 seniors suffered from activity overload by being involved in at least eight different activities, felt their time was well spent.

-Neila Anderson

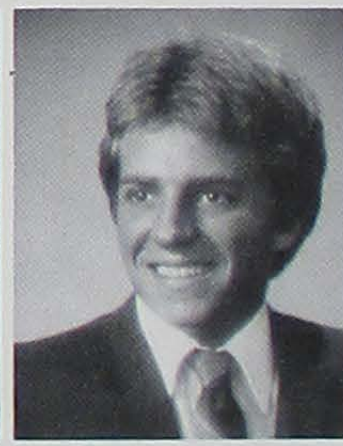


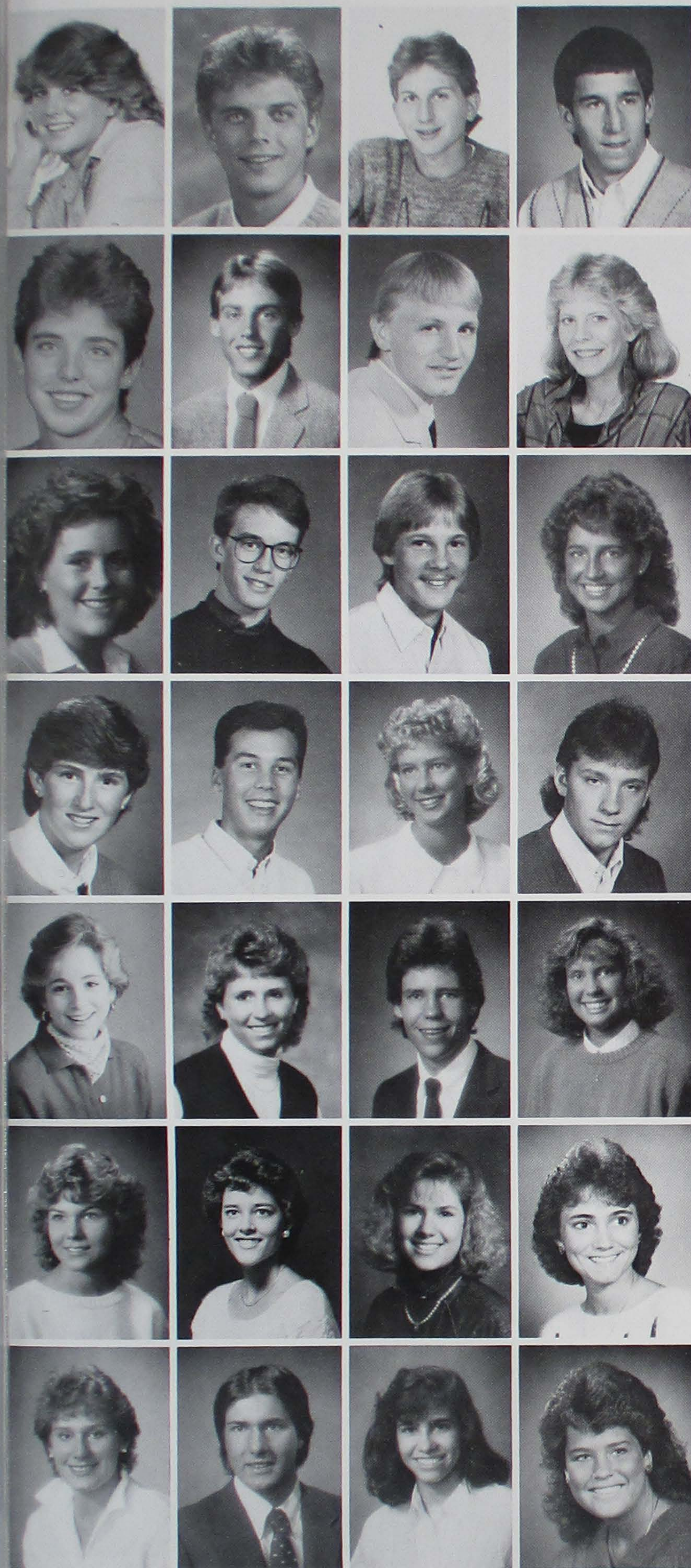
Involved in "Web", "Spirit", cheerleading and golf, senior tri-president Georgann Griffith leads one of the bi-weekly 7:45 a.m. student council meetings. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

Scott Bundy: I-Ball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Senior Class Senate 12; Student Council 10; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Melissa Burch:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Matmaid 12; Senior Girls' Club 12; Volunteers 10. **Melissia Burgduff:** DECA 12; Marching Band 11; Concert Band 12. **John Burris:** Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; All-State Track 10,11,12; All-American 4x800 relay 10,11; I-Ball Captain 11,12; Basketball 10.

Margaret Burroughs: Track 12. **Rob Cain:** Track 10,11,12; Football 10,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Marissa Campos:** Student Council 10; Track 11; I-Ball 11,12; "Spirit" Staff 11; "Web" Staff 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Brett Carney:** Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12 (Tri-captain); Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Concert Choir 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; Play Cast - One-Acts 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11.

Elizabeth Chase: "Spirit" Staff 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Track 10; Powderpuff 10,11; Big Sis/Lil' Sis 10,11; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Michelle Christenson:** "Spirit" Staff 12; Concert Band 11; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10. **Shawn Christenson:** Wrestling 10,11; I V-Ball 12. **Heather Clapp:** Cheerleading 10,11,12; Marching Band Baton Twirler 10,11,12.





Kyla Clark: Volleyball 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Senior Class Senate 12; DECA 12; Terpsichore 11; I-Ball 10,11,12; I-Ball Champions 11; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12. **Derek Clarke:** Football 10; Baseball 10; Terpsichore 11; Volunteers 11. **Paul Clem:** Cross-Country 10; Track 10,11; Model U.N. 10,12; Debate 11; Varsity Band 10,11; Jazz Band 11; I V-Ball 12; I-Ball 10,12. **Dave Clemow:** Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; "Web" Staff 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10; Swimming 10,11,12; Powderpuff Coach 12; I V-Ball 12.

Amy Coady: Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Basketball Statistician 11,12. **Todd Coe:** Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Douglas Cole:** VICA 12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Ann Collins:** Flag Corps Captain 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Drill Team 11.

Kristen Comstock: "Spirit" Staff 11,12; Swimming 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Zachary Conger:** Band President 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Play Cast - "Fig Connection" 12; All State Contest 11,12. **Greg Conis:** Amy Conley: DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

Shannon Connolly: Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Track 11,12; Play Cast - One-Acts 12; I-Ball 12; I V-Ball 12; Senior Girls' Club 12. **Tony Connor:** Thespians 11,12; Play Casts - "David and Lisa", "Back County Crimes", "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", One-Acts 10,11,12; Directed One-Act - "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" 12; Jazz-Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 12; Accompanist 12. **Suzi Coolbaugh:** Swimming 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Swimming Manager 10,11,12. **Bill Countryman:** Soccer 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12.

Heather Cravens: Swimming 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11; Powderpuff 12. **Colleen Crow:** DECA 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Cheerleading 11; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Girls' Club 12. **Todd Cumming:** **Tracy Cumming:** Student Council 11; Track 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12; Cross-Country 11; Volunteers 11; I V-Ball 12; Big Sis/Lil Sis 10.

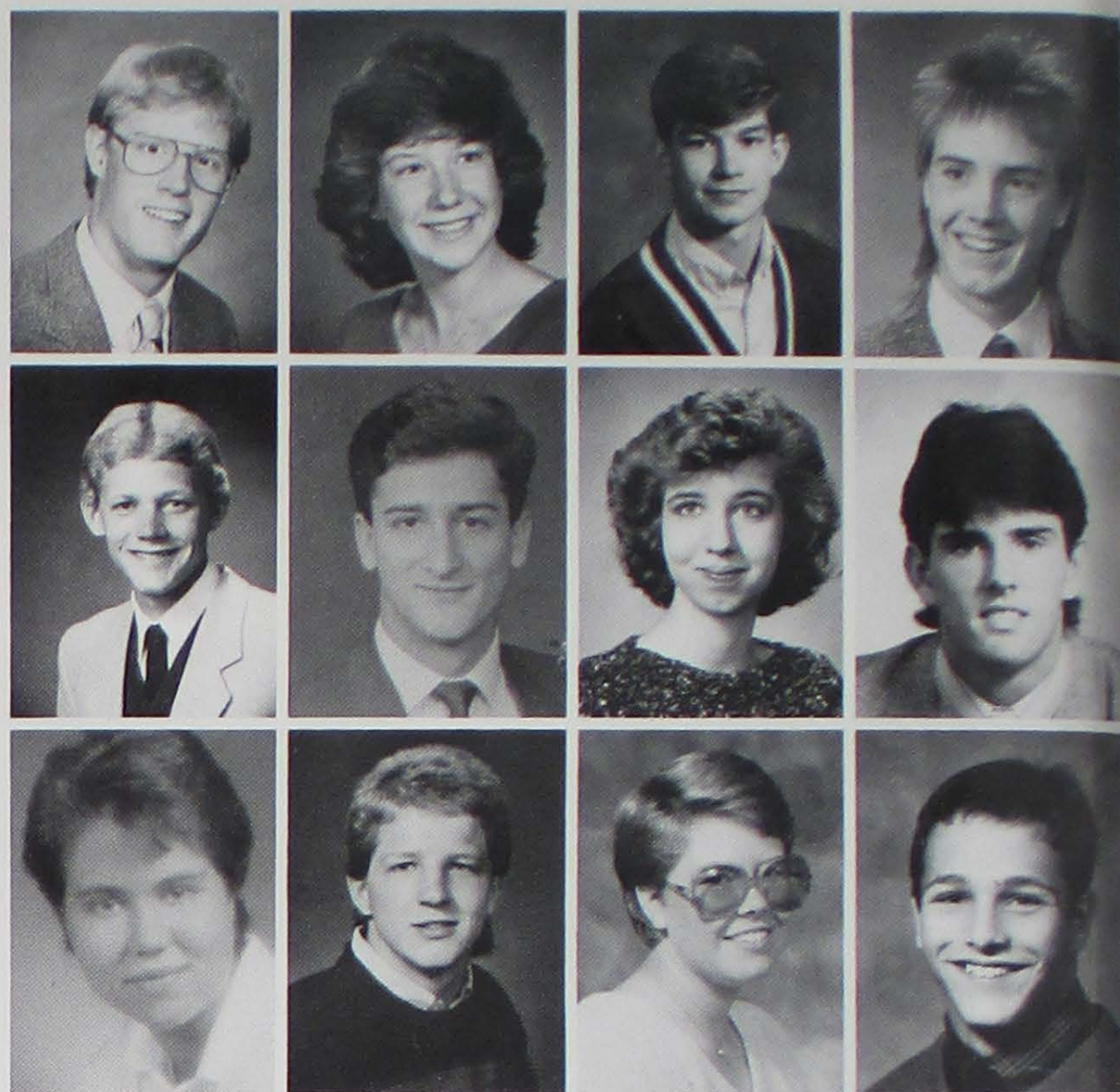
Kim Daddow: Senior Class Senate Treasurer 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Melonie Dake:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Cadet Teaching 12; Senior Girls' Club 12; Big Sis/Lil Sis Committee 10; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Jil Dasher:** Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Terpsichore 11; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Social Committee 10,11,12; Welfare Committee 12. **Kim Davis:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11.

Amy Deatherage: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Cadet Teaching 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Jeremy DeChant:** I-Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Sonia DeLuca:** Orchestra 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Cheerleading 10; "Outside Inside" 12; Play Cast - "Warrior's Husband", "Back County Crimes", One-Acts 10,11,12; Play Production - "David and Lisa" 10,11,12; Track 11. **Deanne Denning:** Volunteers 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12; Track 10; I-Ball 10,11.

David Dobson: Concert Band 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Drama Activities 11,12; All-State Band 12; Chess Club 11,12; I-Ball 12; Student Council 12; Senior Senate Class President 12; Homecoming King 12. **Jenny Dolphin:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Thespians 12; Scratch Pad 10; Play Cast - "Warrior's Husband", "Glimpses", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", One-Acts 10,11,12; Play Production 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Phil Doran:** Play Cast - "Prodigious Snob" 11; Soccer 11,12; Volunteers 11; "Web" Staff 12; I V-Ball 12. **Tim Doty:** I-Ball 10,11,12; Football 10.

Steve Dreyer: Baseball 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12. **Shane Duchene:** I V-Ball 12. **Amy Dunlop:** Scott East: Football 10; Baseball 10; I-Ball 10,11,12; DECA 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Volunteers 11,12.

Shannah Eitter: Thespians 12; Play Cast - "Back County Crimes", "Glimpses", "M*A*S*H", "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 10,11,12; Play Production 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Mike Ellertson:** Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12. **Leslie Elliott:** VICA 12. **Jeff Ellsworth:** Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12.



Being relentlessly recruited

"Hello?"

"May I please speak to Rachel Wilt?"

"This is her speaking."

"Hi, I'm Chief Lawlorne from the Army recruiting office. Could I set up an appointment to talk to you about our opportunities?"

"No, I don't think so."

"All right, thank you for your time, goodbye."

Receiving letters or telephone calls from the Armed Forces was not an uncommon occurrence.

"Every two to three weeks I get information. Usually it's just a letter summarizing their benefits and giving me an application," senior Jenny Vermeer said.

According to a survey conducted by the "Spirit" staff, 83 percent of the 380 seniors had been contacted by recruiters.

"Probably once a month a recruiter calls. They offer money, scholarships and trips. And they say it will be fun and challenging. I think it would be hard work," senior Rachel Wilt said.

Most seniors received telephone calls and letters from the Armed Services, but few seriously considered this as an alternative to college.

"Usually, I look at the mail and I throw it away when I see that it's from the Army," senior Neal Sturtz said.

Six percent of the students were interested in the Armed Forces. And each individual student had his/her own reason for wanting to join the Armed Forces.

"I wanted to join the Navy because I need the responsibility. Also, it's a good way to learn a trade," senior Martin Fleshman said.

Students not planning on entering the military felt that Armed Forces recruiters were a bother.

So, depending on where individual students' interests were, what was a nuisance to some, would be the opportunity of a lifetime to others.

-Karen Augustine



While in the recruiting office at North Grand Mall, senior Martin Fleshman looks at a Navy brochure. Seated next to him is recruiter Chief Lawlorne. (Photo by Erik Munson)



Erica Emmel: Cheerleading 10; Terpsichore 12. **Hilary Emmerson:** "Web" Staff 12; Track 10; Tennis 10; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Donny Erbach:** Hockey 10,11; Football 10,11; Track 10; "Spirit" Staff 10; Volunteers 10; I-Ball 10. **Paul Erger:** Golf 12; Basketball 10.

Mary Ellen Fanning: State Band 12; All-State Contest 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Accompanist 10,11; Mock Trial 12. **Tara Fatka:** "Spirit" Staff 11,12; Student Council 10; Homecoming Committee 10; Student Services Office Assistant 12; Powderpuff 10; Volunteers 10,11. **Joe Fehr:** **Julie Flemmer:** "Spirit" Staff 11,12 (Design Editor); "Web" Staff 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; I-Ball 10; I-V Ball 12.

Tracy Flesch: Baseball 10,11,12; Senior Class Senate 12; Basketball 10; I-Ball 11,12. **Steve Flugrad:** Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Shawntawn Foley:** Terpsichore 11,12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; "Spirit" Staff 11; DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11. **Diana Forbes:** Senior Class Senate 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Track 10; HOBY Seminar Representative 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Big Sis/Lil Sis 10,11; I-Ball 10.

Maria Ford: Golf 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-State Contest 10; SCIBA Wind Ensemble 11; Play Cast and Production - "Warrior's Husband", "M*A*S*H*" 10,12; Swimming 12. **Eleni Frangos:** DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Brenda Frederickson:** **Charlie Ganske:** Senior Class Senate 12; Student Council 11; Football 11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Volunteers 11,12.

Matt George: Golf 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Alisa Girard:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Powderpuff 10. **John Glotfelty:** Volunteers 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football Tri-captain 12; Homecoming King Candidate. **Kirk Goodwin:** Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Play Cast - "Warrior's Husband", "Back County Crimes", "Bye-Bye Birdie", One-Acts 10,12; "Outside/Inside" 10,11,12 (Director); Junior Class Executive Council 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12.

Dan Goshorn: Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10. **Jonathan Gottfried:** Play Cast and Production 10; I-Ball 11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Elizabeth Goudy:** Concert Choir 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; History Day 10,11; History Day National Qualifier 11; Play Casts and Productions - "The Warrior's Husband", "Back County Crimes", "Glimpses", One-Acts 10,11,12; Student Director - "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 12; Pep Band 11,12; Jazz Band 10,12; Chess Club 12. **Michelle Gowdy:** Play Cast - "Warrior's Husband", "The Rocking Horse Winner" 10,12; Play Production 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11; "Outside/Inside" 12; I-V Ball 12; Physics Club 11; Volunteers 10.

Mike Graham: **Scott Graves:** Golf 10,11,12; Track 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12; History Day 10. **Rob Gray:** "Web" Staff 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Golf 10,11; I V-Ball 12; Band 10,11,12. **Susan Greiner:** Senior Girls' Club 12; SADD 10; Volunteers 10,11,12.

Georgann Griffith: Student Body Tri-President 12; Student Council 10,11,12; "Web" Staff - Co-Editor 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Cheerleading Captain 12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12. **Peter Groeneveld:** Concert Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Play Cast - "Frankenstein" 11; Play Productions 10,11,12; Speech Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-State Band 11,12; Concert Choir 12. **Tina Guge, Sara Gunnerson:** Play Casts - "Back County Crimes", "Glimpses", "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 10,11,12; Play Productions 10,11,12; Student Director - "Frankenstein" 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11; Concert Band 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12.

Deepy Gupta: Tennis 11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Joan Haas:** DECA 12; Office Assistant 11; Volunteers 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Track 11. **Lisa Hallberg:** Play Casts - "David and Lisa", "Glimpses", "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 10,11,12; Play Production 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Madrigal 10,11,12; Speech Club 12; Scratch Pad 10,11,12; All-State Contest. **Mark Hansen:** Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

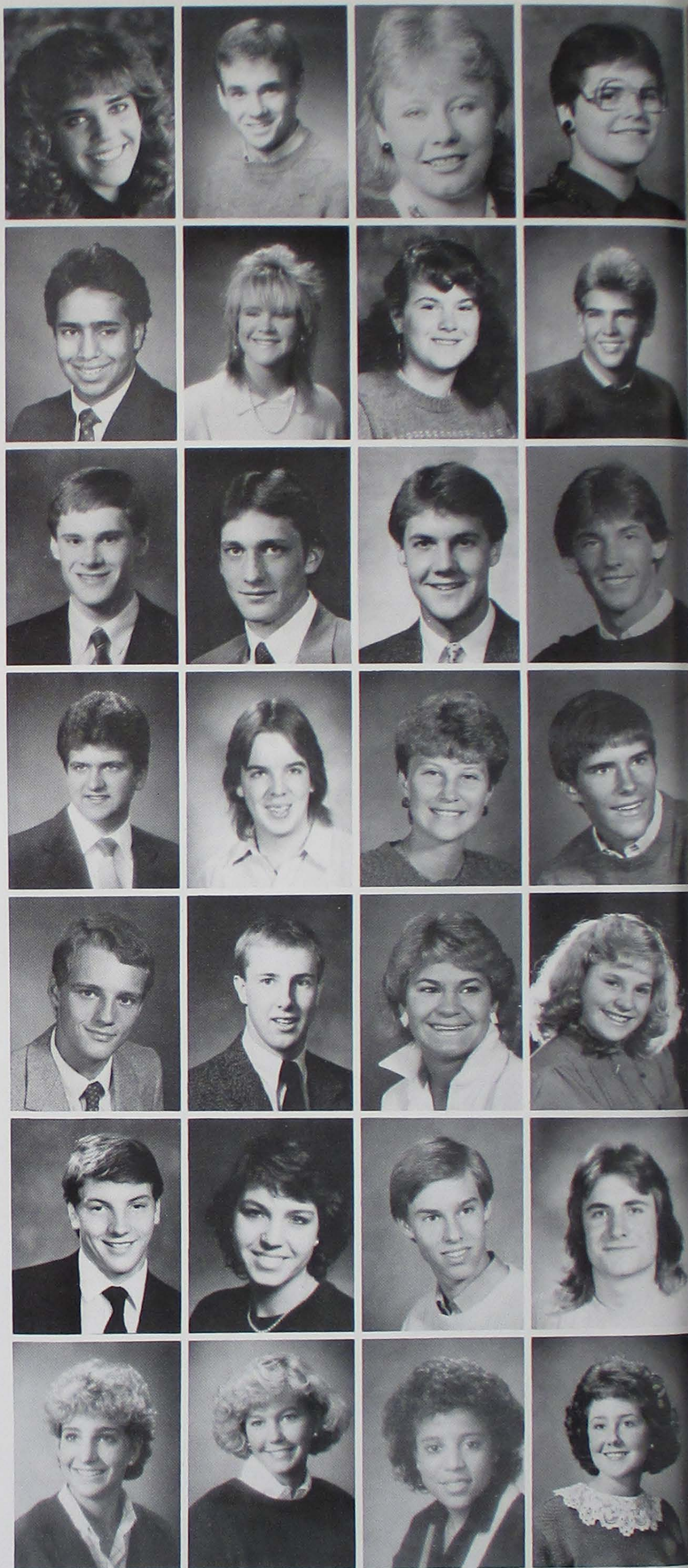
Philip Harms: Concert Band 12; Varsity Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Play Cast and Production - "Fig Connection" 12; I V-Ball 12; Model U.N. 11,12; Model State Legislature 12. **Sam Hathaway, Erik Haugen:** Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Student Body Tri-President 12; I-V Ball 12; Tennis 12; Madrigal 11; Booster Club Committee 11,12. **Troy Heathman:** Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; I-Ball 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12.

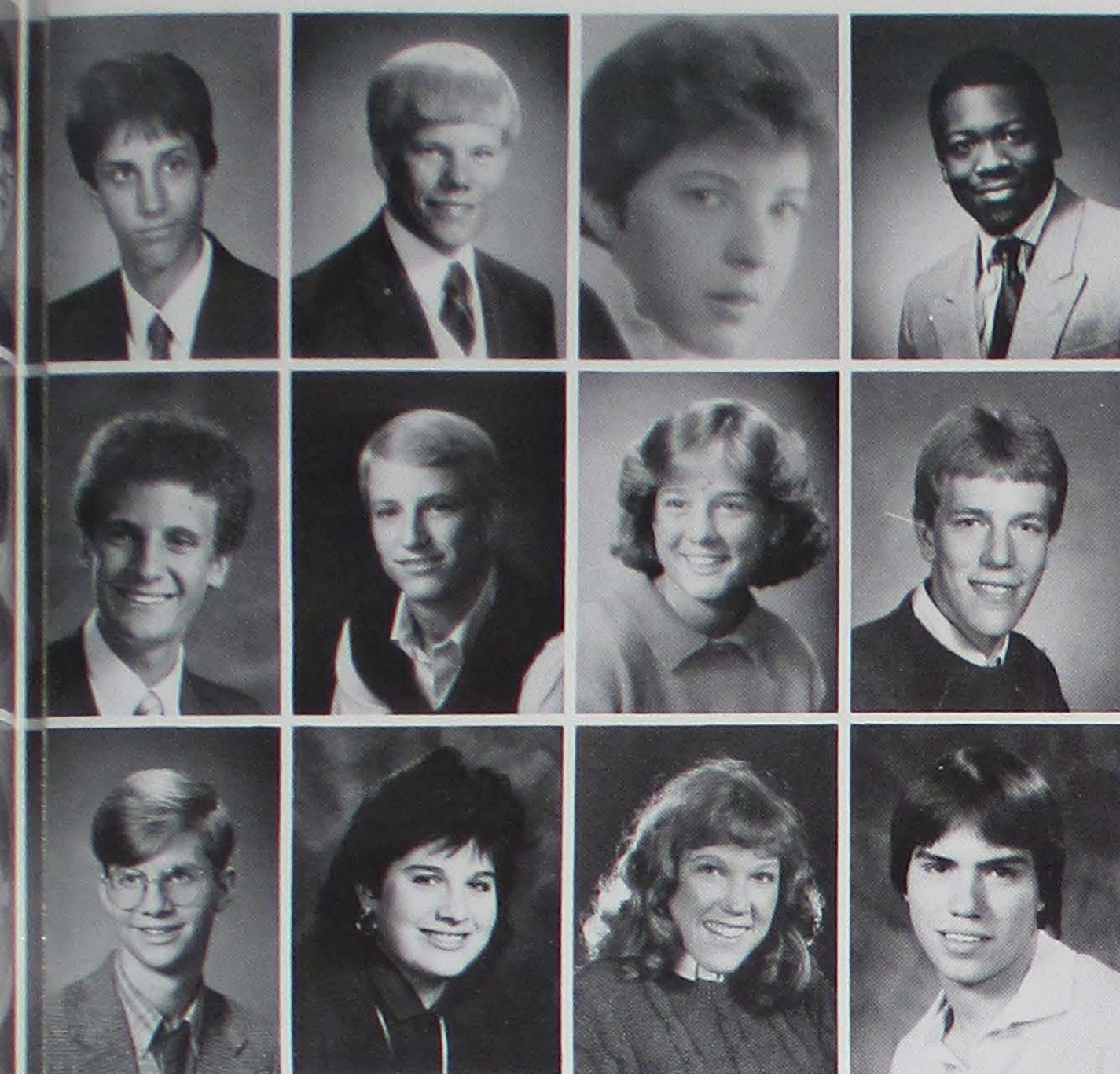
Paul Heins: DECA 12. **Duane Helgewold, Lauri Herman:** Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Drum Majorette 11,12; Senior Class Senate 12; Student Council 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; "Spirit" Staff 11; Concert Choir 12; Accompanist 12; Cheerleading 10. **Mike Hilmer:** Swimming 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; I-Ball 12.

Ian Hoffman: Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Air Band M.C. 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Play Cast - "Of Poems, Youth and Spring" 11; Academic Decathlon 12. **Steve Hoiberg:** Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; Academic Decathlon 12; I-Ball 11,12; "Web" Staff 12; I V-Ball 12; Advisory and Intervention Committee 12. **Jennifer Holte:** Cheerleading 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12; Big Sis/Lil Sis 11; DECA 12. **Amy Horner:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Play Cast - "Warrior's Husband" 10; Scratch Pad 11; Scratch Pad Co-Editor 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Volunteers 11,12; Environmental Committee 12.

Dan Hunziker: Baseball 10; I-Ball 10,11,12; DECA 12. **Susan Huss:** Basketball 10; Softball 10; Track 10; I-Ball 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Girls' Club 12. **Dean Hutchison:** Soccer 11,12; Academic Decathlon 11,12; Play Cast - "Frankenstein", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", One-Acts 11,12; Play Production 10,11,12; Speech Club 11,12; Debate 11; Model U.N. 10,11; Lab Assistant 10,11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Paul Hyuck.**

Jill Isaacson: Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12. **Teri Iversen:** Basketball 10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12. **Terri Jackson:** Student Council 10,11,12; Student Body Tri-President 12; Track 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Cheerleading Captain 12; Basketball Statistician 10,11,12; "Spirit" Staff 11,12; Junior Class Executive Council President 11; Terpsichore 10,11,12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12. **CherylAnn Jacobson:** Volunteers 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11; "Web" Staff 12; Office Assistant 11; Powderpuff 10; I V-Ball 12.



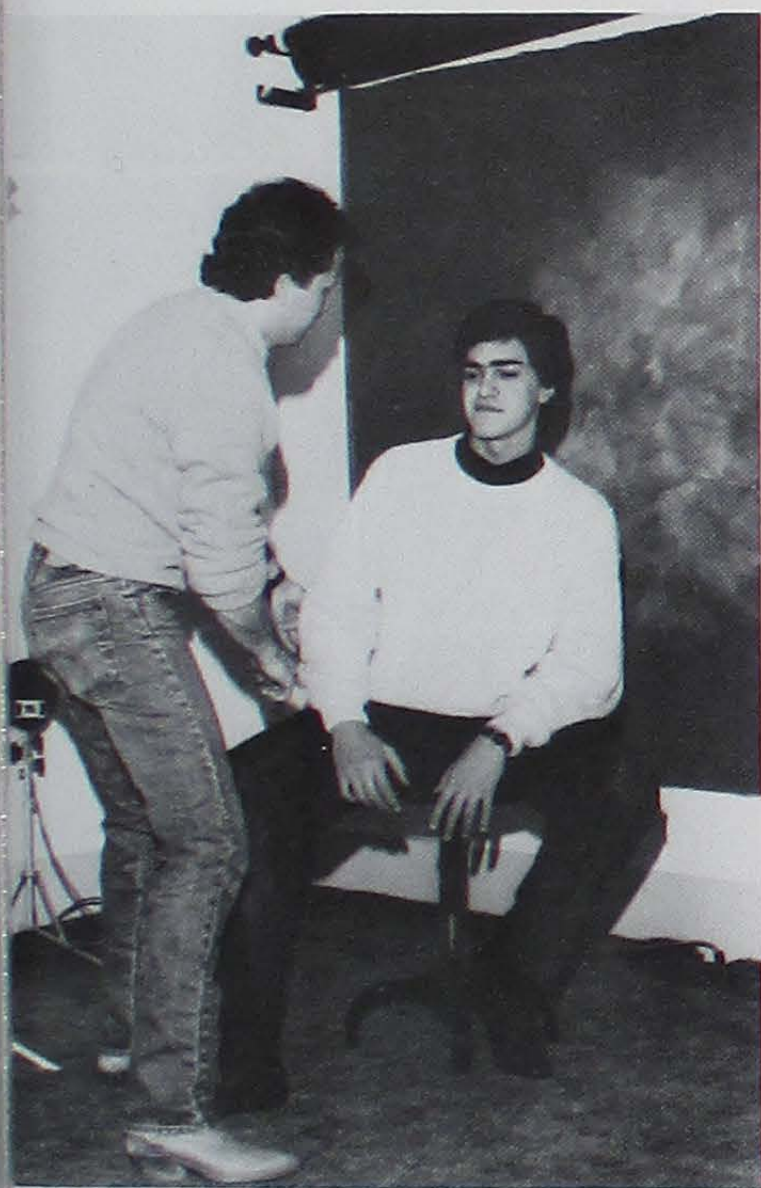



Brian Jarnagin: Varsity Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; "Web" Staff 12; I-Ball 11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Jeff Johnson:** Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12. **Kathy Johnson:** DECA 12; Pom Pom Girl 10,11,12. **William Johnson:** Track 10,11,12; Football 10,12; I-Ball 10,11,12.

Steve Johnston: Speech Club 11,12; Chess Club 11,12; Play Cast and Production - "The Teahouse of the August Moon", One-Acts, "Hamlet" 12; Biology Lab Assistant 10,11; Orchestra 10,11. **Joe Jones:** Baseball 10,11,12; Golf 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12. **Julie Jorgensen:** Football Trainer 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Wrestling Manager 11,12; Track Trainer 12; Volunteers 11,12; Lab Assistant 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Powderpuff 10,11,12. **Joe Kannel:** I-Ball 10,11,12.

Sean Kearney: Soccer 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Speech Club 11,12; Play Casts and Productions - "Warrior's Husband", "David and Lisa", "Back County Crimes", "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 10,11,12. **Maureen Keen:** Volleyball 11,12; I-Ball 11,12; I-Ball Captain 12; I-V Ball 12. **Sandy Keenan:** Volunteers 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Student Council 11,12; Senior Class Senate Vice President 12; Social and Welfare Committee 11,12; "Spirit" Staff 11; Homecoming Queen 12. **David Keigley:** VICA 12.

The hassle for a little tassel



 In the studio at Photography by Danny, senior Zafer Taher is positioned by photographer Danny Rusher for his senior pictures. Photo by Jennie Nuese)

While money was sometimes considered the root of all evil, seniors soon found that it was also the root of graduation. As the senior year rolled by, students marvelled at the high cost of graduation. Throughout the fall, winter and spring, expenses added up as planning for the year-end events began.

"It seems like there are mostly little expenses here and there, but somehow they all add up to one big cost," senior Clark Musser said.

In the fall, the costs for getting senior pictures taken averaged between \$90 and \$250. According to an area photographer, this price difference was caused by the amount of pictures ordered.

In February, each senior was required to pay a \$20 senior obligation fee. This money was used for caps and gowns, the annual senior picnic and baccalaureate. Without attending baccalaureate, the cost was \$18.

In May, it was necessary to pay for invitations, announcements and thank you notes. Students spent anywhere from

zero to one hundred dollars on these Herff Jones graduation items.

Seniors found that even applying to colleges could be expensive. Almost all schools had application fees. These costs could be as high as \$40 depending on the type, location and size of the school.

"I think that paying money just to apply is unfair, but there's nothing that you can do about it," senior Marissa Campos said.

Throughout the year, seniors often visited colleges to evaluate their options for the future. Travel expenses included airfare or gas, hotel bills and money for meals.

Students thought that these costs were basically fair. Some expenses, such as graduation parties and new clothing, were optional and depended on individual preference.

"I think that the expenses are reasonable. You only graduate from high school once and I think that it is worth it," senior Amy Horner said.

Shantel Keigley: Powderpuff 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; I-Ball 10,11,12; Small Vocal Group 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Choir 10; Track 10; DECA 12; Cheerleading 10,11. **George Kezerle:** Football 10,11,12; VICA 12. **Brent Klaiber:** Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12; Student Council 10; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Jason Klonglan:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Outside/Inside" 12.

Dan Knight: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Homecoming King Candidate 12. **Kristen Koch:** Cheerleading Captain 10; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11; Marching Band 10,11; Pep Band 11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Mindy Krotz:** Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Volunteers 11,12. **Jason Kruzic:**

John Kuhl: Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; Speech Club 11,12; Model U.N. 12. **Grethe Langeland:** Student Council 10; Senior Class Senate 12; I-Ball 11,12; I V-Ball 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Angie Larson:** DECA - Local Historian 12; "Dobquest" 12. **Renee Larson:** Senior Girls' Club 12; I-Ball 12; Drill Team 11.

Ken Latuska: Football 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11; Track 10. **Niki Leacock:** I-Ball 11,12; Volunteers 10,11. **Maggie Lewis:** Varsity Band 10,11; Concert Band 12; Band Officer 12; Play Cast - "Glimpses", "One-Acts" 11,12; Play Production 10,11,12; I-V Ball 12. **Mynda Lewis:** I-Ball 10,11,12; Senior Girls' Club Co-Chairperson 12; Powderpuff 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Office Assistant 12.

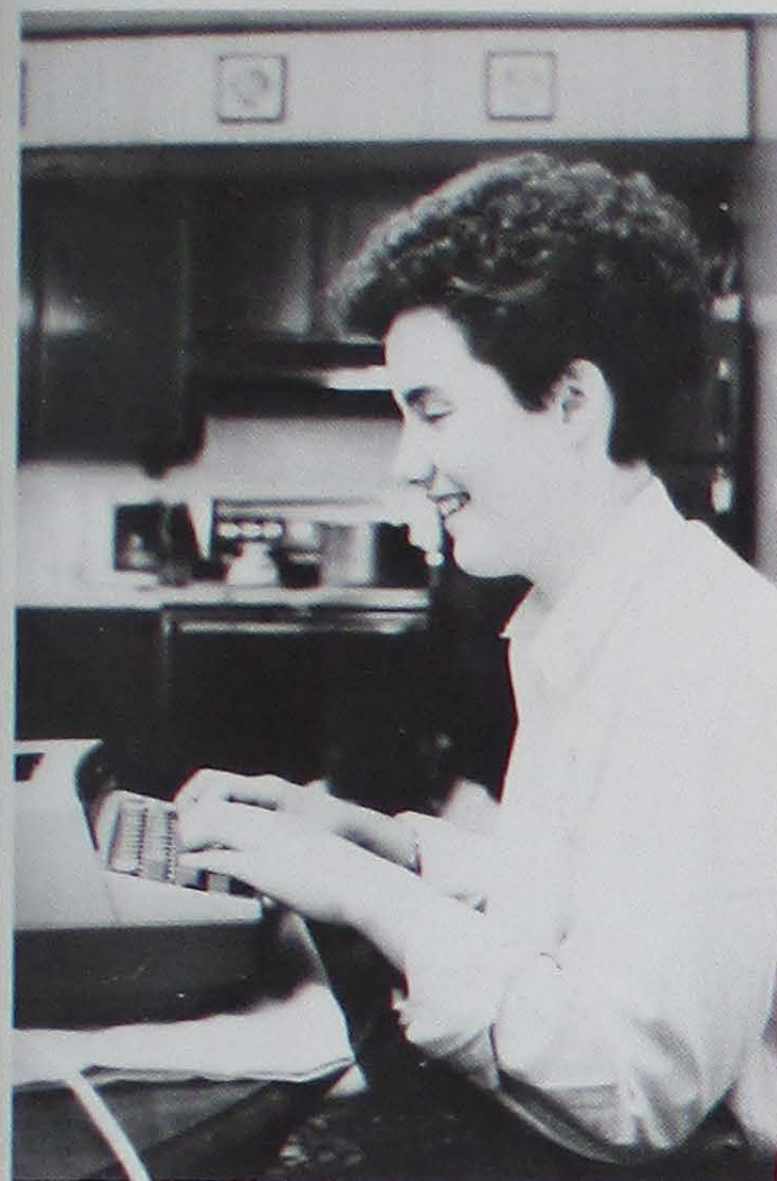
Scott Lindel: DECA 12. **Joe Lippman:** I-Ball 10,11,12. **Jana Lynott:** Gymnastics 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-State Band 12; All-State Contest 10,11,12; Play Cast - "Home At Six" 12; Track 10,11,12; Terpsichore 10; Student Council 10; Model U.N. 12. **Kelley MacGillivray:** Volunteers 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11; I-Ball 11; Orchestra 10; French Club 11.

Sandy Magoon: Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Swing Choir 12; Madrigal 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Play Casts and Productions - "Warrior's Husband", "David and Lisa", "Back County Crimes", "Frankenstein", "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", "One-Acts" 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11,12; SADD 11. **Douglas Malcolm:** Senior Senate Secretary 12; Student Council 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Chairman Of Curriculum Committee 12; I-Ball 10,11,12; I-Ball Captain 12; Football 10; Track 10; "Spirit" Staff 12. **Valerie Malenchik:** Volunteers 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,12; Pom Pom Squad 11; I V-Ball 12. **Holly Martin:** Track 10.

Robert Martin: Marching Band Baton Twirler 10,11,12; Concert Band Baton Twirler 10,11,12; Terpsichore Choreographer 11,12; Speech Club 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Madrigal 12; "Web" Staff 12. **Barbara McGinness:** Cheerleading 10,11,12; Terpsichore 12; "Web" Staff 12; Orchestra 10; Flag Corps 11; Track Manager 10; All-State Contest 10. **Susan McKlveen:** Track 10,12; Cycling Club 12; Play Cast and Production - "Glimpses" 11; Student Council 10; Volunteers 10,11; I V-Ball 12. **Jennifer Meierdierks:** Play Cast and Production - "Warrior's Husband", "David and Lisa", "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob", 10,11,12; One-Act Director - "Rocking Horse Winner" 12; Scratch Pad 11; Scratch Pad Co-Editor 12; Physics Club 11.



Just what I always wanted



Forty-eight percent of the seniors received Christmas gifts that would be useful for college. Senior Mary Ellen Fanning tries out her new typewriter. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

Popcorn poppers, hot pots, umbrellas, clothes, luggage and books. These items were some of the practical gifts that seniors received as Christmas and birthday presents from members of their families.

Results from a "Spirit" survey showed that 59 percent of the parents had begun preparing their sons and daughters for college before graduation. Forty-five percent of the students received college gifts at both Christmas time and their birthday, while seven percent received college gifts only on their birthday and 48 percent received gifts only at Christmas.

"I got luggage for Christmas. I was happy to get it because it showed me that my parents weren't trying to hold me back; they were trying to help me," senior Matt Ruebel said.

Gifts ranged from coffee pots and towels to cookbooks and lamps. The more popular gifts like luggage and money were received by 38 percent of the seniors, while 25 percent received irons and refrigerators.

"I inherited my brother's dorm refrigerator since he doesn't need it any more," senior Maria Ford said.

Besides appliances, seniors also received gifts that helped in their studies. Twenty-seven percent were given dictionaries or thesauruses while 19 percent received computers or typewriters.

"My typewriter is useful now and it is going to help me prepare for my future in college," senior Hilary Emerson said.

Of the people surveyed, 60 percent liked what they received because the things were either needed or useful. They were also happy with their gifts because they were items that the seniors could eliminate from their supplies list for the following year.

"I have tons of things to get for next year and it really helps to get some of them as gifts," senior Jenny Messenger said.

-Michelle Morden



Russell Meiners: Soccer 11,12; I-V Ball 12. **Valerie Meiners:** "Spirit" Staff 10,11,12 (Co-Editor in Chief); I-Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12; Play Production 10,11; Environmental Committee Art Contributor 12; Art Awards. **Jennifer Messenger:** "Web" Co-Editor 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Senior Class Senate 12; Student Council 10,11; "Spirit" Staff 11; Ames High Update Anchor and Producer 10,11; All-State Contest 10; Terpsichore 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12. **Jason Miller:** Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10.

Lea Ann Miller: DECA 12; Senior Girls' Club 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **John Montet:** Wargamers 10,11,12; Play Production - "Frankenstein", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "Prodigious Snob", "Glimpses", One-Acts 11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Abigail Moore:** Swimming 10,11,12; Volunteers 12. **Connie Moore:** Flag Corps 10,11,12; Treble Pops Choir 10; Terpsichore 10; Matmaids 11,12; Powderpuff 11.

Ricci Moore: Softball 10,11,12; Cheerleading 11,12; Terpsichore 11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Student Council 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Girls' Club Co-Chairperson 12; Powderpuff 10. **David Moravetz:** Cross-Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Volunteers 12; I-Ball 11,12; "Web" Staff 11; Basketball 10. **Scott Moreland.** **Mike Morford:** Speech Club 10; Academic Decathlon 11,12; Debate 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Soccer 11,12.



Two schools in one day

While most of us sat contented in our classrooms, surrounded by familiar faces, four students were experiencing something unique. They were attending two schools in one day.

In addition to being enrolled at Ames High, three seniors and one junior also took classes at Iowa State University.

"I took German because I had already completed my fourth year of high school German and I wanted to continue studying the language," senior Paul Clem said.

Not only did these students benefit from taking classes at the university, but they also learned from the experience of college life.

"I don't think that there is as much pressure in college as there is in high school because in my class there wasn't any assigned homework each night," senior Dean Hutchison, who took an advanced level of calculus, said.

While pressure was a difference in Hutchison's mind, senior Mike Mor-

ford, who also took the third and fourth semesters of calculus, was surprised by the fact that students weren't required to be in class every day.

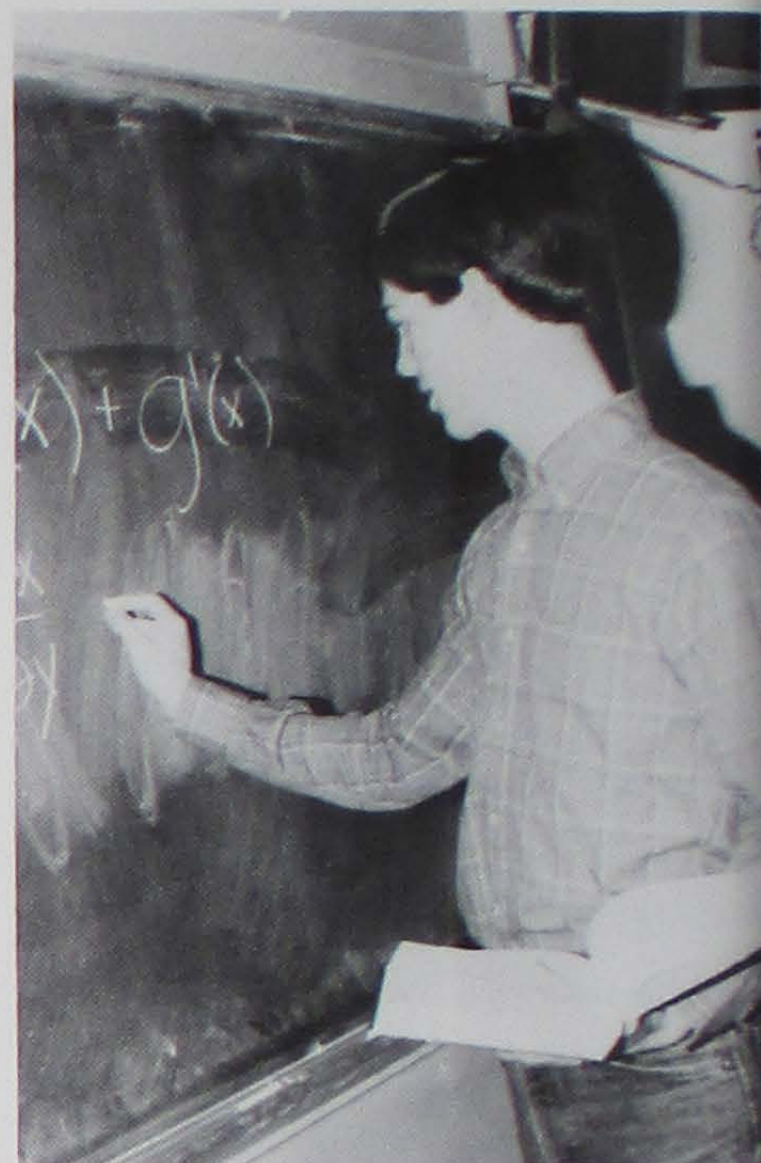
"People are always walking into class late and on rainy days the number of students in class drops drastically," Morford said.

Besides the three seniors who took classes at ISU, there was also one junior who enrolled there. Junior Jeff Maydew took psychology at the university because he had already taken it at Ames High.

"I don't plan on going to ISU after I graduate but I took psychology to meet the requirements of a better college," Maydew said.

Each of these four students had a head start on his college education - a challenge that other seniors would face the following year.

-Michelle Morden

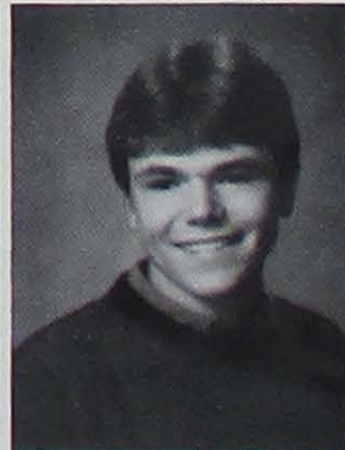


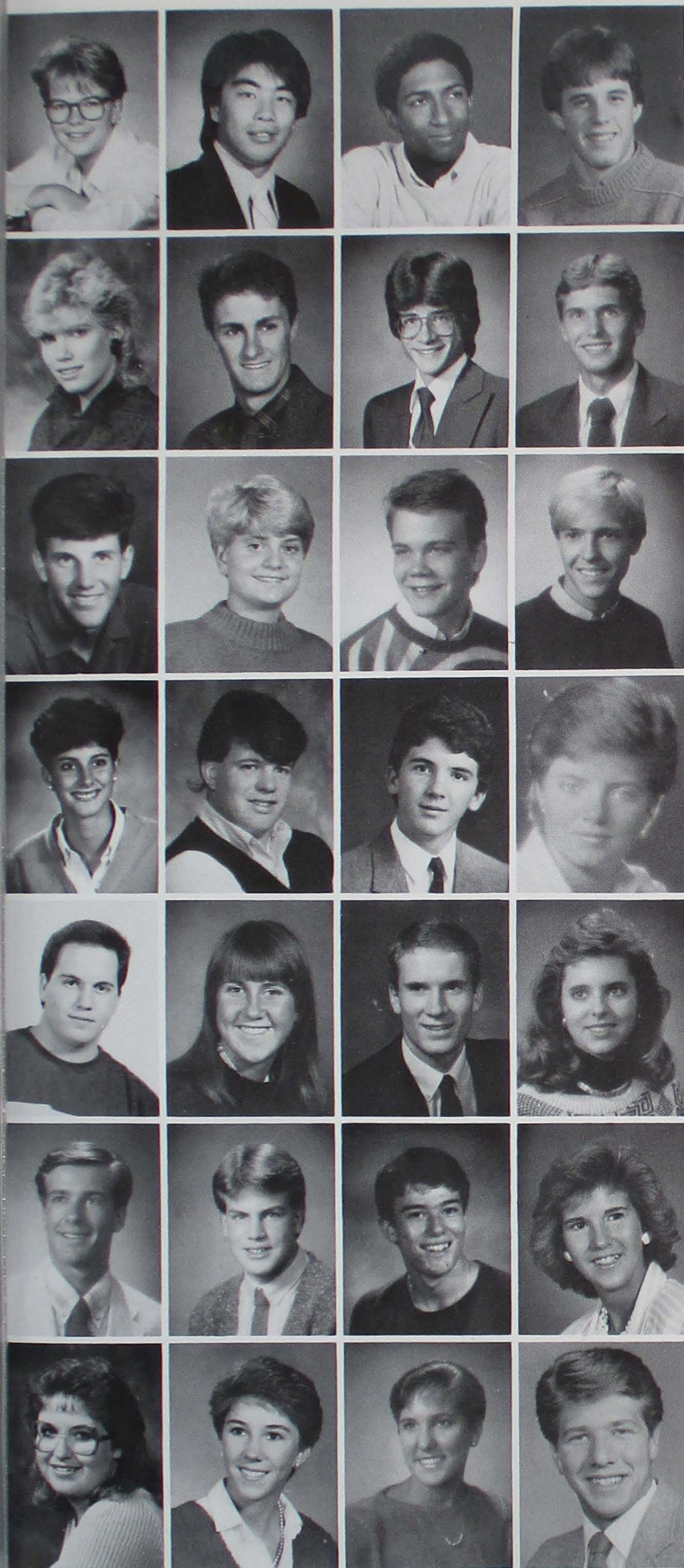
At 10 a.m. each morning in Room 408 at ISU's Carver Hall, senior Mike Morford attends his fourth semester of calculus class. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

Stacey Morrison: Cross-Country 10,11; DECA 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Track 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Jamie Morrow:** Volunteer 10,11,12; Drill Team 12; Marching Band 10,11,12. **Marie Muench:** Cadet Teaching 12; Matmaids 10,11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Russ Mun-singer:** I-Ball 11,12.

Erik Munson: "Spirit" Staff 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Clark Musser:** Volunteers 11,12; Environmental Committee 11,12; Student Council Committee 11,12; Student Council 11,12. **Lisa Myers:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; "The Warrior's Husband" 10; Play Crews 10,11,12. **Shelby Myers:** Concert Choir 10,11,12; "Outside/Inside" 10,11,12; One-Act Director 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Thespians Vice President 11,12; Play Cast and Productions 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Madrigal 11; Student Council 10,11.

Chad Wade Nicholls: Football 10; Swimming 11,12; Junior Executive Council 11; Student Council 11,12. **Jeff Nigh:** Golf 10,12. **Kerry Nikkel:** Volunteers 10,11,12; Matmaids 11,12; DECA 12; Powderpuff 12. **Khalay Nou:** Soccer 12; I V-Ball 12.





Jennie Nuese: Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Terpsichore 11,12; Volunteers 11,12; SADD 11. **Anthony Ogawa:** Soccer 11,12; Play Cast - "Prodigious Snob", "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 11,12; Academic Decathlon 12; Orchestra 10,11; Play Production - One-Acts 12. **Ade Olorunsola:** Basketball 10,11,12; Senior Class Senate 12. **Bill Owen:** Chamber Orchestra 11,12; All-State Contest 12; Soccer 11,12.

Mischelle Pack. **Dave Pady:** Track 11,12; Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10. **Chad Patterson.** **Brad Pepper:** Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 11,12; Volunteers 12.

Monte Persinger: Football 11,12; Swimming 11; I-Ball 10,12; Soccer 11. **JoAnn Peter:** Tennis Manager 10,11,12; "Spirit" Staff 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Drama Activities 10. **Jeff Peters:** DECA 12. **John Petersen.**

Carol Peterson: Volleyball 11,12; "Spirit" Staff 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Play Cast - "The Girl In The Mirror" 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Class Senate 12; I-Ball 10; Big Sis/Lil Sis 11; I V-Ball 12. **Keith Peterson:** Football 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Play Production 11; I-Ball 12; Terpsichore 11. **Jeff Pfeifle:** Concert Band 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Chess Club 11,12; All-State Contest 11,12. **Joanne Philips:** "Spirit" Staff 11; Terpsichore 12; SADD 10; Volunteers 10,11,12; Student Council 10.

David Pietsch: Football 10. **Lia Plakans:** "Spirit" Staff 11; "Web" Staff 12; I-Ball 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Drew Pohar:** Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Lora Port:** Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Accompanist 10; Madrigal 11; Cheerleading 10; Speech Club 11; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Terpsichore 10,11; Terpsichore Choreographer 11; Play Cast - "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", One-Acts 11,12.

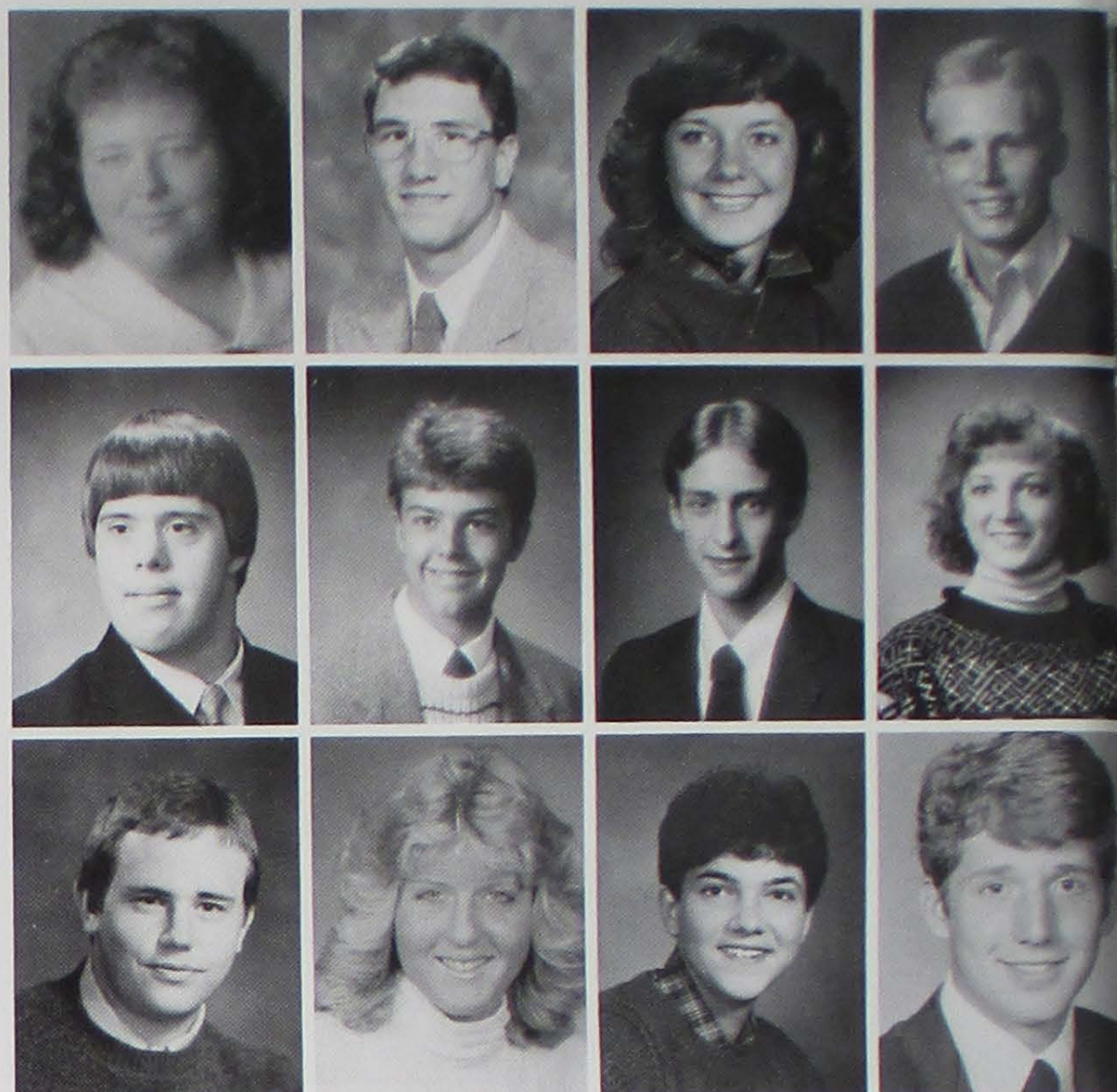
Tom Proctor: Football 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; I-V Ball 12. **Thomas Quigley:** Track 10; Football; Play Cast and Production - "Prodigious Snob", "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12. **Nick Rackham:** Swimming 11,12. **Renee Randau:** Track 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Terpsichore 10,11; Senior Girls' Club 12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Matmaids President 10,11,12; Softball Manager 10,11.

Keri Rasmussen: Play Cast - "Back County Crimes" 10; Volunteers 12; Powderpuff 10,11,12. **Susan Reece:** Junior Class Executive Council 11; "Spirit" Staff 11; Terpsichore 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,12; Cheerleading 11; Play Cast - "Rocking Horse Winner" 12; I V-Ball 12; Orchestra 10,11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Jodi Richard:** Swimming 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Speech Club 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Madrigal 11,12; Play Cast and Production - "Mirrors" 11. **Michael Ripp:** Track 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12; Terpsichore 11; Speech Club 10; DECA 12; Play Cast and Production 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12.

Karen Risch: Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Web" Staff 12. **Joe Rogers:** Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,12; Cross-Country 11; "Spirit" Staff 12; I V-Ball 12. **Martha Roland:** Golf 11,12; Marching Band Baton Twirler 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Michael Rorholm:** Baseball 10,11,12; Golf 12; Basketball 10,11.

John Ross, Matt Ruebel: Baseball 10,11,12; Scratch Pad 12. **Eric Rust, Amy Sams:** Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11; "Web" Staff 12; Terpsichore 10,11,12; Terpsichore Choreographer 11; Volunteers 10,11,12.

Kurt Sargent: I-Ball 12. **Alisa Scandrett:** Basketball 10,11; DECA 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Volunteers 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12. **Emily Schaefer:** Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Student Review Board 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Volleyball 11,12. **Ben Schafer:** Speech Club 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Choir 10; Swing Choir 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Play Cast 10,11,12- One Acts, "Back County Crimes", "Gimpes", "Bye Bye Birdie"; Play Production 10,11,12 - "Frankenstein", "The Teahouse of the August Moon"; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Madrigal 11,12.



Last minute learning from mom

MACHINE WASH WARM
GENTLE CYCLE, NO BLEACH
MACHINE DRY MEDIUM
WARM IRON

In the past, these instructions and others seemed like they were written in a foreign language. But as seniors, it was time to learn how to do new things such as manage their own money, cook their own meals or even wake themselves up in the morning.

As graduation drew closer, students started to realize that they wouldn't be able to rely on others for much longer and would soon have to become more responsible if they wanted to survive on their own.

"I'm so used to spending my parents' money and having them do things for me like my laundry. It'll be scary to be on my own," senior Ann Collins said.

In order to prepare their children for life on their own, some parents started giving the seniors more independence and allowed them to make their own deci-

sions.

Senior Chris Okiishi said that his parents allowed him to make more of his decisions. They let him decide if he should participate in extra-curricular activities and how much time he should spend on them. He said that because he was a senior, his parents trusted him more and listened to his opinion.

But for some students, the independence and responsibility had been a part of their life long before they became seniors.

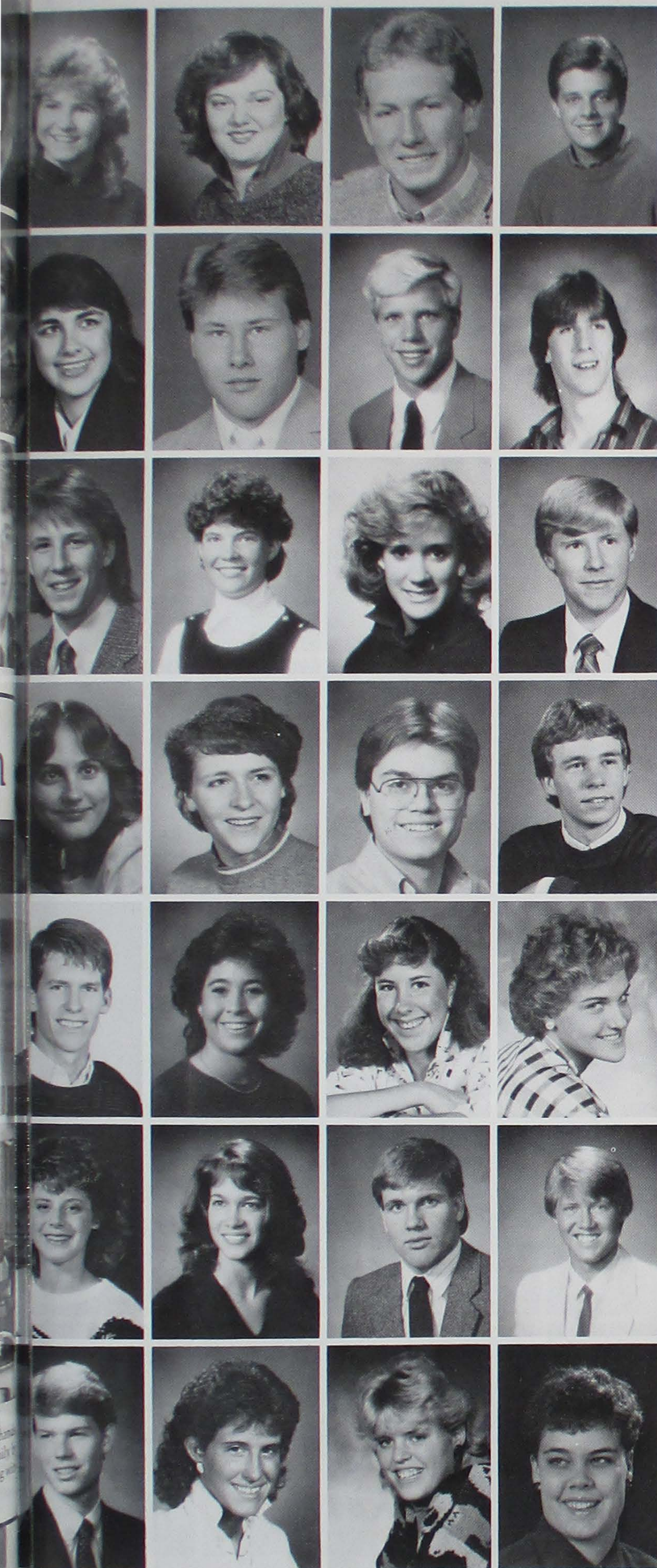
"My mother owns her own business which has left me pretty much on my own. Things won't really change for me next year," senior Jeff Borer said.

For these students, a new life on their own would just be a minor change. But for others it would be as hard as trying to clean a DRY CLEAN ONLY sweater in a conventional washing machine.

-Maggie Kim



◆ Taking some responsibility into his hands, senior Tom Quigley surprises his family by voluntarily cleaning up the house and helping with the dishes. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)



Shannon Scherr: Softball 10,11,12; Track 10; Basketball 10; DECA 12; State Officer 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Volunteers 10,11; I-Ball Captain 12. **Suzee Schmidt:** "Web" Staff 12; Matmaid 11,12; Track Manager 10,11; Basketball Manager 10. **Dean Schomaker:** Football 10, Track 10,11,12. **Greg Schorpp:** VICA 12.

Jennifer Schumann: Directed One-Act 12; Student Director - "Prodigious Snob" 11; Play Production 11,12; Play Cast 11,12; Speech Club 12; Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 12; Volunteers 10,11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10. **Earl Schwieger:** Wrestling 11; I-Ball 12. **Dale Shahan:** Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Darrell Shield:**

Will Showers: Football 10; Wrestling 10,11; I-Ball 12; I V-Ball 12. **Karin Silet:** Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Academic Decathlon 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Pep Band 11; All-State Contest 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Soccer Manager 12; Small Vocal Groups 11,12. **Angela Simons:** Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12. **James Skank:** Lab Assistant 12.

Janette Smith. Susan Smithson: Swimming 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12. **Christopher Solberg. Gregg Spear:** Volunteers 10.

Mike Spencer: Basketball 12; Track 12; I V-Ball 12. **Lori Sposito:** DECA 12; Cheerleading 10; Terpsichore 10,11,12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Swimming 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; I-Ball 11; Track 11; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Bonnie Sprague:** Concert Choir 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Casts and Productions - "Warrior's Husband", "David and Lisa", "Back County Crimes", "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", "Hamlet", One-Acts 10,11,12; Directed One-Act - "The Girl in the Mirror" 12; Terpsichore 11,12; Speech Club 12. **Stacey Staller:** DECA 12; Swimming 10,12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Volunteers 11,12.

Tammy Stempler: Terpsichore 10,11,12; Basketball Statistician 10,11,12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Senior Girls' Club 12; Track 10. **Shari Stewart:** Scratch Pad 12; Play Production 11,12; Senior Girls' Club 12. **Ethan Stienstra:** Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 12. **Loyal Stierlen:** DECA 12; I V-Ball 12.

Eric Stone: Marching Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Cross-Country 11; Model U.N. 11,12; Model Session 12; Play Cast - "Fig Connection" 12. **Carrie Stover:** Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Play Cast - One-Acts 12; "Spirit" Staff 11; Volunteers 10,11,12; Senior Girls' Club 12. **Pauline Stromley:** Senior Class Senate 12; I-Ball 10,11; I V-Ball 12; Matmaids 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11; Basketball Manager 12; "Spirit" Staff 12; Play Productions - "Frankenstein" 10,11; Powderpuff 12. **Suzanne Strong:** Speech Club 10,11,12; Swing Choir 12; Concert Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Accompanist 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11; Orchestra 10.

Neal Sturtz: Football 10; Football Trainer 11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. Joel Swanson: I-Ball 10,11,12; I V-Ball 12; Golf 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; School Mascott 12. Kristin Switz: Softball 10; Track 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Scratch Pad Board 10; Swimming 12; Biology Lab Assistant 10,11. Tom Tanner: Speech Club 11,12; Play Cast and Production - One-Acts 12; Biology Lab Assistant 10,11; Chess Club 11; Academic Decathlon Team 11,12.

Brad Taylor: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12. Jennifer Terrones: Powderpuff 10; I-Ball 12; Volunteers 12. Troy Theilen: VICA 12; I-Ball 12; Football 10. Chuck Thomas: Football 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11; I V-Ball 12.

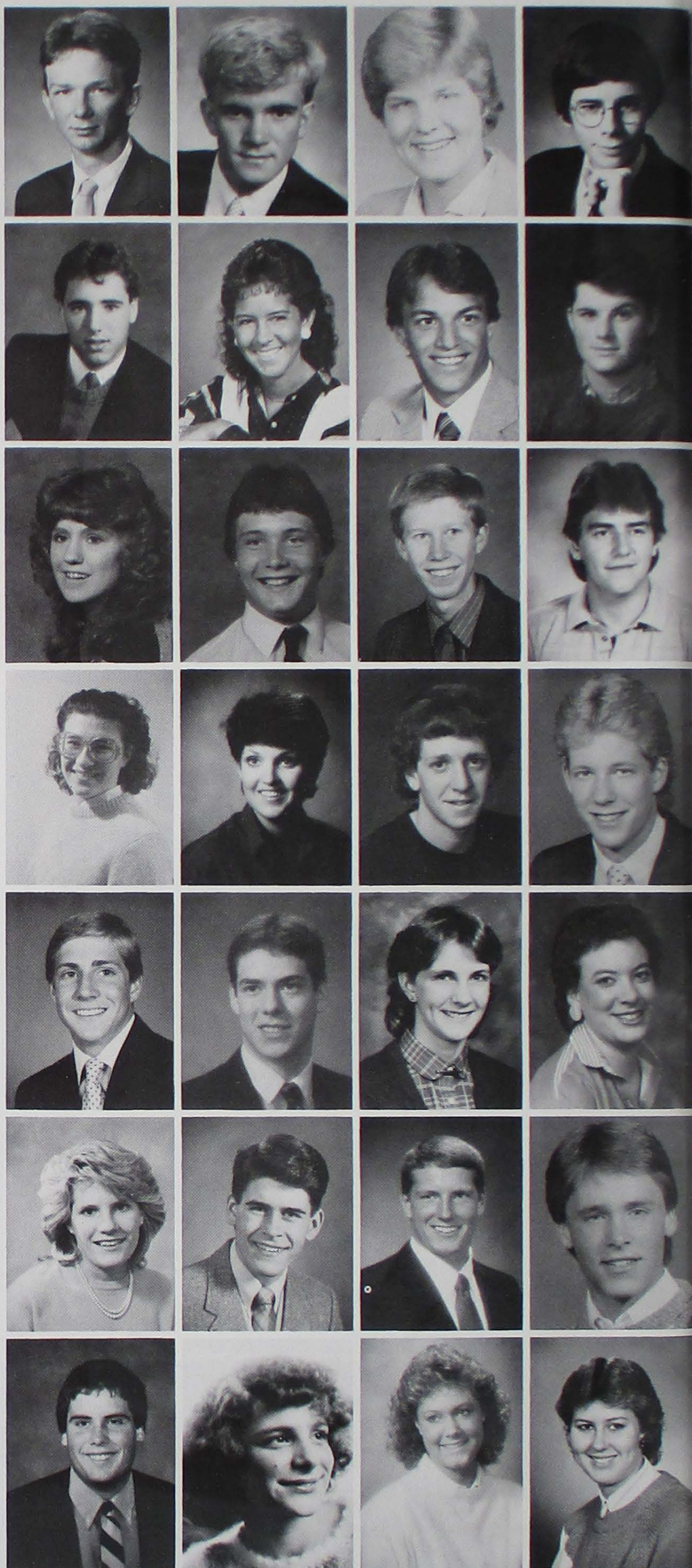
Tammy Thomas: DECA 12. Troy Thomas: Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,12; VICA 12. Curt Tigges: I-Ball 11,12; Track 11,12; Volunteers 12. David Tolle.

Kristin Tondra: Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Mock-Trial 11. Margaret Townsend: "Spirit" Staff 10,11,12 (Co-Editor-in-chief); Speech Club Individuals 12; "Web" Staff 12; Scratch Pad Board 11; Junior Class Executive Council 11; "Outside/Inside" 10,11; Play Cast - "Glimpses" 11; Cheerleading 10; Environmental Committee 11,12; Student Review Board 11. Walter Trahanovsky. Jim Trow: DECA 12; State Officer 12; I V-Ball 12; Tennis 12; I-Ball 10.

Scott Van Sickle I-Ball 10,11,12. Gerrit Vande Wetering: Football 11,12; I-Ball 11,12; I V-Ball 12. Kristen Vander Schaaf: Cheerleading 10,11,12. Jennifer Vermeer: Flag Corps 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

Laura Wassmuth: "Web" Staff Co-editor 12; Student Council 10,11,12. Craig Weltha: Concert Band 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Play Casts and Productions - "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", One-Acts 11,12; Academic Decathlon 12; Football 10; Varsity Band 10,11; Speech Club 12. Paul Weltha: Football 10,11,12; Football Tri-captain 12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Wrestling Co-captain 12; State Champion - Hwt. 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Homecoming King Candidate 12. Eric White: VICA 12.

Mark White: Golf 10,11,12; I-Ball 10,11,12. Stephanie White: Varsity Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Terpsichore 10,11,12; Terpsichore Choreographer 12; Model U.N. 12; Mock Trial 12. Kristen Wierda: Cheerleading 10; Pom Pom Squad 11; Terpsichore 10,11; DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Track 10; Powderpuff 10,11. Davina Will: I-Ball 12; Terpsichore 12; Volunteers 12.

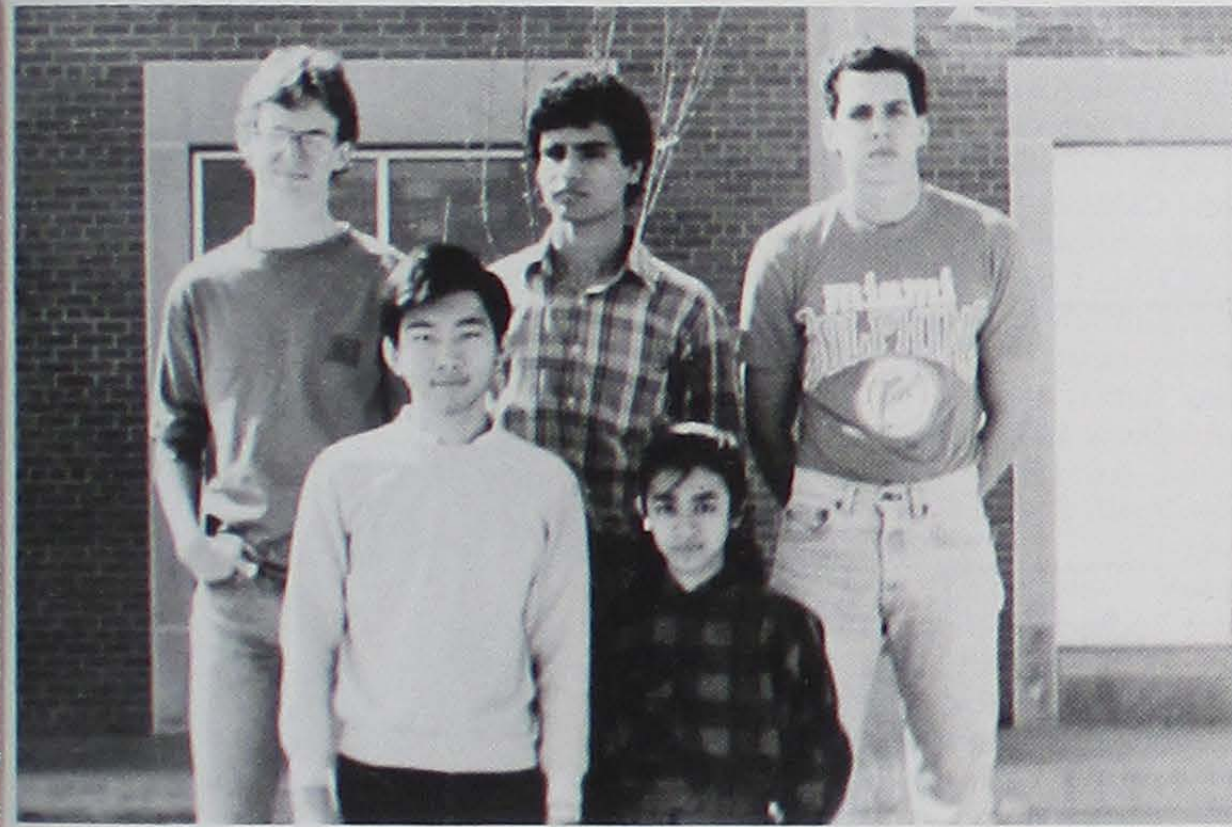




Wendy Willey: DECA 12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Mark Williams:** DECA 12; Football 10; I-Ball 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12; I-V Ball 12. **Steve Williams:** Swimming 11,12. **Debra Wilson:** Tennis 10,11,12; SADD 10; Student Council 10,11; Junior Class Executive Council 11; Senior Class Senate 12; Volunteers 10,11,12.

Rachel Wilt: Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11; Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading 11,12. **Kevin Wobig:** Thespians President 12; Concert Band 11,12; Directed One-Act 12; Play Casts and Productions "Warrior's Husband", "David and Lisa", "Back County Crimes", "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", "Hamlet", One-Acts 10,11,12; All-State Contest 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Varsity Band 10. **Jennifer Wohn:** DECA 12; Senior Class Senate 12; Track 10,11; I-Ball 11,12; I V-Ball 12. **David Wollaston:** Chess Club 12; Wargames 10,11,12.

Brittany Wombacher: Cross-Country 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Volunteers 10,11,12. **Steve Worringham:** Chess Club 11,12; Orchestra 10; Play Cast and Production - One-Acts 12. **Lorene Wunder:** Speech Club - Publicity Manager 10,11,12; Thespians Secretary 11,12; Play Casts and Productions - "Warrior's Husband", One-Acts, "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "Prodigious Snob" 10,11,12; Play Productions - "David and Lisa", "Back County Crimes", "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon" 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Madrigal 11,12; Jazz-Swing Choir 12; Small Vocal Group 10,11,12; Marching Band 10. **Kymm Ziebold:** Swimming 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; "Spirit" Staff 12; "Web" Staff 12.



ADDITIONAL SENIORS

Front Row: Tzong Mau Tsai: Speech Club 12. Pluong Le. Second Row: Martin Fleshman. Prem J Chahal. Carlos Tarte.

NOT PICTURED

Shawn Adair. **Robert Aller:** Play Cast and Production "Bye-Bye Birdie", "The Teahouse of the August Moon", "M*A*S*H", "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" 12; Thespian 12; Speech Club 12. **Ronald Crider:** VICA 12. **Michael DeVan:** Football 10,11; I-Ball 10,11,12; Track 10,11. **Anita Dwyer:** Health Occupations 12. **James Gregory.** **Curtis Handsaker.** **Thomas Hickman.** **Kevin Hillock.** **Todd Jackson.** **Joelle Johnson:** Office Assistant 12; VICA 12. **Lisa Junkman.** **Keith Larimore.** **Louis Lex.** **Steve Mason:** Football 10; I-Ball 10. **Todd Miller.** **Corey Moutray:** Golf 10,11,12; I-Ball 11,12; Football 10; Baseball 10; Basketball 10. **Donna Oakes.** **Nathan Ohuche:** I-Ball 10,12. **Chris Olson:** I-Ball 11,12. **Chris Okiishi:** Speech Club 10,11,12; All-State Choir 11,12; Play Production - "Frankenstein", "Glimpses", "The Vegetable Kid", "The Rocking Horse Winner" 11,12; Concert Choir Accompanist 11,12; Swing Choir Accompanist 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Choir 10; Scratch Pad 10. **Nat Oppedal.** **Deb Perrin:** Softball 10,11,12; Junior Class Executive Council 11; DECA 12; I-Ball 10,11,12. **Brad Platt.** **Kenneth Salyer.** **Beth Shaedig.** **Gary Smith.** **Zafer Taher:** Track 12; Soccer 12; I-Ball 12; I V-Ball 12. **Stacey Warren.** **Jim Whaley.** **Doug Wiskus.**

Seniors Win \$250,000 in . . . DESERVED RECOGNITION

ACADEMIC

Academic Decathlon Superstar Award

Mike Morford

Des Moines Register First Team All-State Academic Award

Peter Groeneveld

ART

David Burton Stone Awards

Clark Musser, Jenna Andersen, Valerie Meiners

First National Bank Awards

Chuck Thomas, David Pietsch, Julie Flemmer, Garth Avant

Helen Beresford Art Scholarship

Valerie Meiners

Photography Awards

Jenny Messenger, Renee Randau

UNI Art Scholarship

Jenna Andersen

CITIZENSHIP

Acacia Fraternity Scholarship

Sonia DeLuca

Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship

Terri Jackson

American Bar Association Good Citizenship Awards

Russell Meiners, Sandy Keenen, Brett Carney, Carol Peterson

Ames Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award

Margaret Townsend

Daughters Of The American Revolution Good Citizenship Award

Terri Jackson

Lt. Robert Duane Peterson Scholarship

Jana Lynott

Nursing Service Of Iowa

Sandy Keenan

Pat Dale Memorial Scholarship

Jill Isaacson

Red Cross State Certificate Of Merit

Sarah Bond

EDUCATION

Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship

Shelby Myers

American Education Association Teachers Scholarship

Lauri Herman

Beta Tau Delta Scholarship

Khalay Nou, Jennifer Meierdierks, Joanne Philips, Martha Roland

ENGINEERING

Southern Methodist University Engineering Scholarship

Scott Bundy

University Of Iowa College Of Engineering Scholarship

Kirk Goodwin, Susan Reece

ENGLISH

Grace Bauske English Department Award For Excellence

Amy Horner, Margy Townsend

Grinnell Peace Essay-Third

David Dobson

National Council Of Teachers Of English Award For Writing

David Dobson, Ian Hoffman

Barton-Morgan Scholarship

Sara Gunnerson, Lauri Herman

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

AATG German Awards

David Dobson, Melissa Neal, Jeffrey Pfeifle, Thomas Tanner

Goethe Institute Awards

Amy Horner, Omar Rodriguez, Lorene Wunder

National Spanish Exam

Elizabeth Chase

HONOR GRADUATES

Scott Applequist, Kent Benson, David Dobson, Amy Dunlop, Maria

Ford, Peter Groeneveld, Erik Haugen, Lauri Herman, Stephen Johnston, Sandra Keenen, John Kuhl, Phuong Le, Anthony Ogawa, Ade Olorunsola, Lora Port, Jennifer Terrones

HONORS PROGRAMS

Baylor University Honors Program

Lora Port

Marquette Honors And Pre-Law Programs

John Kuhl

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial Technology Award

Russell Meiners

INSTITUTIONS

Briar Cliff College Academic Scholarship

Mike Rorholm

Buena Vista College Presidential Fellowship

Julie Jorgensen

Central Iowa Mensa Scholarship

David Dobson

College Of St. Catherine's Grant

Kelley MacGillivray

Colorado State University Academic Grant

Kyla Clark

Cornell College Academic Achievement

Rachel Wilt

Dana College Football Achievement Award

Keith Peterson

Grand Rapids Baptist College Merit, Presidential and Talent Scholarships

Kurt Alber

Harvard College National Scholarship

David Dobson

I.S.U. Academic Decathlon Scholarship

Dean Hutchison

I.S.U. Academic Scholarship

Terri Jackson

Marquette University Academic Scholarship

John Kuhl, Abigail Moore

Morningside College Academic Scholarship

Phuong Le

I.S.U. Achievement Foundation Scholarship

Kent Benson

◆ Honor Graduate, John Kuhl attends the banquet at the Holiday Inn Gateway Center held in honor of the students in the top ten percent of the class of 1987 and their parents. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ **TOP TEN PERCENT.** Front Row: Liz Chase, Mary Fanning, Kyla Clark, Kristin Comstock, Tammy Stempler. Second Row: Sandy Keenan, Kris Berhow, Lauri Herman, Susan Reece, Laura McKlveen, Jeff Pfeifle. Third Row: John Kuhl, Phuong Le, Peter Groeneveld, Anthony Ogawa, Kurt Alber. Back Row: Kirk Goodwin, Stephen Johnston, John Burris, Scott Applequist, Paul Clem.



Biotechnology Scholarship
 Stephen Johnston
 Presidential Scholarship
 Lynnott
 College Larsen Presidential
 Scholarship
 John McKlveen
 College Martin Luther King
 Scholarship
 Tony Conner
 College Olson Presidential
 Scholarship
 Roy Myers
 College Regents Scholarship
 Horner, Kristin Tondra
 East Missouri State University
 President's Honorary Scholarship
 Thomas Tanner
 West Missouri State University
 Regents Scholarship
 Ten Flugrad, Joe Jones
 Achievement Scholarship
 Aitchison, Todd Cumming, Da-
 vid Keigley, Russell Meiners, Con-
 ce Moore, Earl Schwieger, Janette
 Smith, Tammy Thomas, David
 Wille, Jennifer Vermeer
 University President's Schol-
 arship
 Thomas Tanner
 University Of California (Berkley)
 Honorary Scholarship
 Clem
 University of Iowa Freshmen Honor
 Scholarships
 Charles Ganske, Kirk Goodwin, Mi-
 chelle Gowdy, Lisa Hallberg, Jen-
 nifer Messenger, Shari Stewart
 University Of Iowa Scholarship
 Jennifer Terrones
 University Of Miami (Florida) Bow-
 man Ashe Scholarship
 Fatka
 University Of Miami (Florida) Gen-
 eral Scholarship
 Catherine Bolinger
 University Of Rochester Genesee
 Scholarship
 Zeng-Maw Tsai

JOURNALISM

S. Journalism Alumni Award
 Margaret Lewis, Karen Risch
 "Brit"
 Photographer: Erik Munson;
 Mast Page Editor: Jil Dasher; Best
 Section Editor: Kristen Comstock;
 Service Award: Julie Flemmer,
 Terri Jackson; Staffers Of The
 Year: Margy Townsend, Valerie
 Meiners
 "Eb"

Most Versatile Journalist: Georgann
 Griffith; Web Staffer Of The Year:
 Jennifer Messenger; Most Dedi-
 cated Journalist: Margy Townsend;
 Special Recognition Co-Editors
 Award: Laura Wassmuth, Cheryl
 Jacobson

Writing Awards

IHSPA, 3rd Place In-Depth, Dave
 Clemow; IHSPA, 1st place
 sportswriting, Amy Sams; IHSPA
 2nd place Personality Profile, Tim
 Allen; Gold circle Awards 3rd place
 Feature Writing-Profile, Tim Al-
 len.

LEADERSHIP

Century III Leaders Scholarship
 Michael Morford
 President's Leadership Scholarship
 Lora Port
 Z.Z. White Leadership Scholarship
 Julie Jorgensen

MILITARY

U.S. Air Force ROTC Scholarship
 John Burris
 U.S. Navel Appointment
 Michael Spencer

MINORITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Minority Achievement Award Com-
 mended Students
 Robert Martin, Ade Olorunsola
 Minority Achievement Award Semi-
 finalist
 Terri Jackson

MUSIC

E.E. Dungan Music Scholarship
 Rachel Wilt
 I.S.U. Music Scholarship
 Eric Stone
 Larsen Music Scholarship
 Jana Lynott
 Mike McNertney Memorial Music
 Scholarship
 Elizabeth Goudy

NATIONAL MERIT

I.S.U. National Merit Scholarship
 Kent Benson, Michael Morford,
 Christopher Okiishi
 National Merit Finalists
 Kent Benson, Paul Clem, David Dob-
 son, Kirk Goodwin, Peter Groene-
 veld, Dean Hutchison, Stephen
 Johnston, Michael Morford, Chris-
 topher Okiishi, Jeffrey Pfeifle
 National Merit Semi-Finalists
 Lisa Hallberg

National Merit Commended Stu- dents

Garth Avant, Zachary Conger,
 Charles Ganske, Philip Harms, Ian
 Hoffman, Terri Jackson, Jason
 Klomglan, Anthony Ogawa, Su-
 zanne Strong, Kristin Switz,
 Thomas Tanner, Kristin Tondra,
 Walter Trahanovsky, Steve Wor-
 ringham

National Merit Scholarship

Peter Groeneveld

National Merit Scholarship From IBM

David Dobson
 Northwestern University National
 Merit Scholarship
 Dean Hutchison
 University Of Iowa National Merit
 Scholarship
 Kirk Goodwin

SCIENCE/MATH

Drake Physics Exam
 Peter Groeneveld
 Natural Science Scholarship
 Rachel Wilt
 National Math Exam
 Dean Hutchison, Peter Groeneveld,
 David Dobson

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Ames Homebuilders Auxiliary Schol-
 arships

Scott Bundy, Grethe, Langeland
 Ames Noon Kiwanis Award
 Margaret Townsend
 Ames Women's Club Scholarship
 Angela Larson, Joanne Philips
 American Institute Of Business Aca-
 demic Merit Scholarships
 Joanne Philips
 David McCoy Scholarship-Ames
 City Employees Credit Union
 Lora Port, Maria Ford
 Des Moines Women's Club Litera-
 ture Scholarship
 Amy Horner
 Elks' National Foundation Award
 Sandy Keenan
 Shaffer Auto Body Company Schol-
 arship
 Joanne Philips
 Youth And Shelter Services Volun-
 teer Award
 Suzee Schmidt
 Youth For Understanding Award
 Grethe Langeland

STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS

Scott Applequist, Kent Benson, Eliza-
 beth Chase, David Dobson, Amy
 Dunlop, Joseph Fehr, Julie Flem-



At the awards assembly held
 in the auditorium on May 19,
 senior Liz Chase receives her award
 for the National Spanish Exam from
 spanish teacher Barb Peterson.
 (Photo by Jennie Nur)

mer, Maria Ford, Peter Groeneveld,
 Erik Haugen, Lauri Herman, Ian
 Hoffman, Amy Horner, Dean
 Hutchison, Stephen Johnston, San-
 dra Keenan, John Kuhl, Phuong
 Le, Jennifer Meierdierks, Jennifer
 Messenger, Anthony Ogawa,
 Christopher Okiishi, Ade Olorun-
 sola, Thomas Quigley, Susan
 Reece, Shari Stewart, Kristin Switz,
 Jennifer Terrones

THEATER

Children Theater Awards
 Lora Port, Sean Kearney
 Fine And Performing Arts Scholar-
 ship
 Lora Port



TOP TEN PERCENT. Front Row: Lora Port, Amy Horner, Jennifer
 Terrones, Jana Lynott, Abby Moore, Maria Ford. Second Row: Kristin
 Switz, Jennifer Messenger, Amy Dunlop, Julie Flemmer, Jennifer Meierdierks,
 Tom Quigley. Back Row: Mike Spencer, Kent Benson, David Dobson, Erik
 Haugen, Ade Olorunsola, Joe Fehr.

Mr. Darrill Abel: Typing I, Distributive Education Related Class, Distributive Education Coop, DECA Adviser. **Dr. Hoyt Acuff:** Earth Science. **Mrs. Mary Acuff:** Guidance Counselor, Career Planning, Sophomore Senate Adviser, Chess Club Sponsor. **Mr. Stephen Adams:** Earth Science.

Ms. Elizabeth Alexander: Behavioral Disorders. **Mr. Roger Andersen:** Freshmen Band Lessons, Freshmen Band Director, Assistant Marching Band Director. **Mrs. June Angus:** School Board President. **Mr. Keith Bailey:** Physical Education, Sophomore Swimming and Health.

Mr. Rick Ballantine: Special Needs Educational Aide, Orientation Room Tutor, Head Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Girls Track Coach. **Mrs. Barbara Baker:** English 9, English 10 (Writing). **Mrs. Carolyn Bolinger:** Survey of American Literature, Composition for the College Bound, English 9, English 10 (Writing), English 10 (Literature). **Mr. Ronald Bredeson:** General Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I-B, Formal Geometry, Assistant Freshmen Football Coach.



◆ PETS AND PESTS ◆

Sophomore Rob Hefley strolled into his French II class and began passing back papers. To his classmates, he was known as Monsieur Brun Nez (Mr. Brown Nose) - this was one of the most popular methods students used to become a teacher's pet.

Many students considered pets to be those people who received good grades and a few teachers admitted that they expected better quality work from their good students.

"Any subjective assignment, like a term paper must be nearly perfect from a pet, whereas it might not be graded as strictly when dealing with an average student," social studies teacher Tom Jorgensen said.

The extra responsibility that pets received wasn't the only thing given to good students, some pets received extra privileges as well.

"I give them more freedom. If they work way ahead, I let them out of class on a pass if they really need to do work for other classes," typing teacher Roger Jacobson said.

To prevent teachers' personal feelings from



◆ Taking the opportunity to know two of her students better, German teacher Betty Furr eats ice cream at Marble Slab Creamery with senior Lori Wunder and sophomore Steve Klein. (Photo by Jennie Nuese).

influencing students' grades, many chose to grade using a system based on points.

"It's easier for me to give a variety of importance to each assignment, and I can use it to prevent giving preference to any students," math and social studies teacher Elizabeth Verhoeven said.

On the other hand, students with a negative

view of class and those who caused trouble gained the title of "teacher's pests".

"They're the ones who don't pay attention, want to talk instead of work and then complain when they don't understand," chemistry teacher Floyd Sturtevant said.

Getting into arguments with students was one situation that many teachers did their best to avoid.

"I tell them I make the rules. I don't like to get in the situation where I have to argue with a student. I don't want to lower myself to that level," French teacher Sally Schonhorst said.

While some teachers admitted they had favorites, they also agreed treating all students fairly was top priority.

"I'd be lying if I say that teachers don't like some students more than others. But if you've been in it as long as I have, you try to make sure there is no discrimination taking place," Jorgensen said.

-Kathy Peake



Mrs. Judy Brunner: Math IMC Aide. Mrs. Karen Bruton: Typing I. Ms. Mary Buck: Science Department Aide, Greenhouse Coordinator, Girls' Basketball Chaperone. Mrs. Dolores Byriel: Educational Aide.

Mrs. LoAnn Campbell: Survey of American Literature, American Literary Masterpieces, Honors American Literature, Composition for the College Bound, English 10 (Writing), Scratch Pad Adviser. Mr. Keith Carlson: Advanced Placement English, British Literature, Composition for the College Bound, Perspectives in Literature, Survey of American Literature, English Department Coordinator. Ms. Neelum Chaudhry: Introduction to Journalism, English 10 (Literature), "Web" and "Spirit" Adviser. Mr. Kirk Daddow: Extended Learning Program Director, Head Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Harold Dorr: Typing I and II, Introduction to Business, Biology B. Mrs. Jean Dow: Drawing I. Mr. Lloyd Dresser: Parking Lot Attendant. Mr. James Duea: U.S. History, Head Girls' Track Coach, Assistant Sophomore Football Coach.

Mr. Gerald Dunn: Biology B. Mr. George Duvall: Algebra I-A and II-B. Mrs. Anita Dyer: Media Center Specialist. Mr. Bill Enquist: World Problems, U.S. Government, Economics.

Mrs. Bonnie Epstein: Project English 9, Project English 10, Project Math, Resource Room. Mr. Donald Faas: Auto Mechanics I and II, Industrial Education Department Coordinator, Health Occupations Coordinator, VICA Sponsor. Mrs. Elaine Faas: Attendance Secretary. Dr. Ralph Farrar: Principal.

Mr. John Forssman: English 10 (Literature), Honors English 10, Survey of American Literature, Basic Composition, Composition for the College Bound. Mrs. Betty Furr: German I-IV, Wombat Adviser, German Trip Sponsor, Host to Visiting German Students. Mr. Merle Garman: Accounting, Business Math, Business Law, Business Organization and Management. Mrs. Karlene Garn: Media Specialist.

Mr. Homer Gartz: Band Lessons, Concert Band, Marching Band, Band Lessons Department Coordinator. Mr. Jerry Geist: Behavioral Disorders Educational Aide. Mr. Robert Gibbons: Honors Biology, Biology B, Science Department Coordinator. Mrs. Marilyn Goll: School Nurse.

Mr. Reggie Greenlaw: Vocational Preparation, Language Arts, Consumer Buying, Home Economics, Cooperative Work Experience. **Mr. Jerry Greving:** School Board Treasurer. **Ms. Dorothy Gugel:** Foundations 2D, Painting, Printmaking, Fibers, Photography, Art History, Art Department Coordinator. **Mrs. Bonnie Hall:** Chapter 1 Math Tutor.

Mrs. Leatha Hansen: Educational Aide. **Mrs. Marilyn Hanson:** Algebra II-B, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Probability and Statistics B. **Mrs. Jean Hassebrock:** Foods and Nutrition, Housing and Interior Design. **Mr. Keith Hilmer:** Algebra II-B, Calculus, Boys' Tennis Coach, Boys' Intramurals Head Coach, Ski Trip Sponsor.

Mrs. Sheri Hilmer: Athletic Director Secretary. **Mrs. Beverly Horn:** Orientation Room Tutor, Behavioral Disorders Teacher. **Dr. Clemmye Jackson:** Guidance Counselor, Career Planning. **Mrs. Margaret Jacobson:** Media Secretary.

Mr. Roger Jacobson: Accounting I, Consumer Economics, Business Math, Typing I. **Mr. Daniel Jensen:** U.S. History. **Mr. Philip Johnson:** Formal Geometry, Informal Geometry, Head Baseball Coach. **Mrs. Carolyn Jons:** School Board Member.

Mrs. Jane Jorgensen: Educational Aide. **Mr. Tom Jorgensen:** Sociology, US History. **Mr. Brad Kaldahl:** Substance Abuse Counselor. **Mrs. Mary Kautzky:** Introduction to Dance, Modern Dance I-IV, Choreography, Sophomore Health, Physical Education, Terpsichore Sponsor.

Mrs. Karin Lamb: French I, II, IV. **Mr. Richard Lang:** Computer Programming, Drafting-Graphics, Metals-Plastics, Consumer Auto, Power and Energy. **Mrs. Cheryl Langston:** School Board Member. **Mrs. Susan Lawler:** Spanish I, II.

Mr. Bud Legg: Guidance Counselor, Career Planning, Senior Class Sponsor, Student Services Publications Director. **Mr. George MacBride:** Audio-Visual Coordinator, Summer Driver's Education, Assembly Committee. **Mr. John Madden:** Guidance Counselor, Career Planning. **Ms. Sharon Maroney:** Resource English, Resource Math, Resource Social Studies, Resource Personal Development.



◆ MOONLIGHTING ◆

Although it was fairly common for Ames High teachers to hold a different kind of job during summer vacation, only a few held second jobs during the school year.

One of these people was art teacher Susie Petra. In her spare time, Petra was the art director for a company belonging to her uncle, a furrier.

Petra's job included giving her uncle artistic advice, designing a portfolio for his products, constructing ads and selling the company's fur teddy bears in the Midwest.

"I'm a person who seems to have a lot of energy so it doesn't cause a problem for me," Petra said. "I also need the extra income that I make."

Social studies teacher Tom Jorgensen said that he liked the change of pace moonlighting provided. Like Petra, Jorgensen's second job did not tend to create problems with his schedule.

He occasionally played the piano at wedding receptions, conventions around the country and meetings at the Starlite Motel in Ames.

"During the school year, I usually only do once or twice a month on weekends, so



◆ Keeper's Personal Storage, 6115 Lincoln Way, is a business owned and operated by physical education teacher Keith Bailey (pictured) and social studies teacher Bill Enquist. (Photo by Jayna Jarnigan)

it's not a problem for me," Jorgensen said.

Some teachers not only taught classes at the high school, but also at Iowa State University or Des Moines Area Community College.

Before her afternoon classes at Ames High, part-time Home Economics instructor Jean Hassebrock taught morning classes at ISU in the College of Home Economics.

"There are a lot of rewards because I'm

meeting more people," Hassebrock said. "I have the privilege of working with more students than I would if I just taught at Ames High."

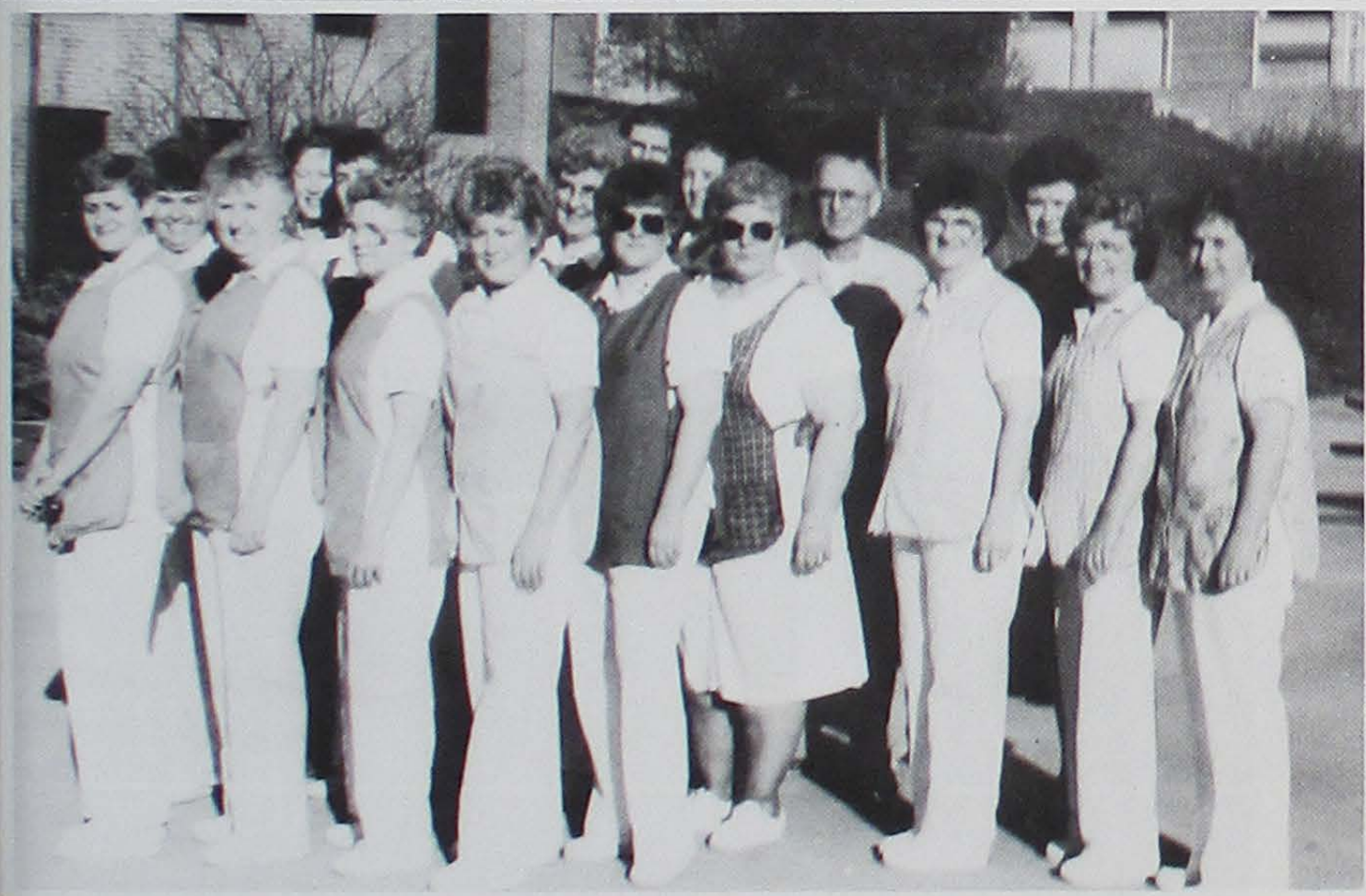
"Spirit" and "Web" Adviser, Neelum Chaundhry also worked at ISU. During second semester she taught a Publicity Methods course at the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Keeper's Personal Storage, a business that rented storage space and moving trucks, was owned and operated by social studies teacher Bill Enquist and physical education teacher Keith Bailey. The two started the business in 1977 and worked there after school and on weekends.

"I was in business before I was in teaching so it's more of a continuation of that," Enquist said. "Obviously, having two things to do keeps me busier than if I only had one, but it doesn't interfere with my teaching."

Despite whatever stress it could cause and the time it took, if teachers needed a little extra income to make ends meet, a change of pace from teaching, or just a chance to meet new people, it seemed that moonlighting could satisfy their needs.

-Anne Johnston



Food Production. Front Row: Marlilyn Larson, Anna Theil, Darlene Hade, Irene Keever, Joyce Bowers, Verna Scandrett, Alice Sorensen, Doris Moore, Sharon Mott. **Back Row:** Judy Hopson, Secretary Elaine Anderson, Janet Wandersee, Carol Loken, Custodian Doug Elliott, Charlene Wee, Custodian Ray Huston, Food Service Director Mary Hovel.



Food Service. Ruth Alber, Patty Montag, Leora Thorson, Iona Lenning, Alice Janssen.

FUN FACULTY FACTS

Lurking in the dark hallways of the past lay many of the gags, pranks and famous people that have passed through the lives of staff members. Try and guess which faculty members did these things when they were in school and then check the answers at the end of the questions.

1. During the final of a sub-state baseball tournament, who dropped the ball causing the team to lose?
2. Who met pro-basketball player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at a hotel in Texas and discussed the weather with him?
3. Who met King George V of England in India when the king toured the British Empire in 1934-1935?
4. Which faculty member backed a car belonging to a friend's father into a lake?
5. Which teacher avoided an elderly man in Australia for three hours only to find that the man wanted to return the teacher's lost wallet which contained \$300?
6. Which math teacher slept outside at 75 degrees below zero in Alaska?



◆ In addition to teaching business education, Merle Garman raises pigs for market, at his farm in rural Ames. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

7. Who received Restricted Study Hall and detention after calling an English teacher by her first name?
8. Which teacher nearly got shot by a farmer when she tried to swipe watermelons from his field?
9. When in high school, who wore hillbilly costumes and played in a "jug and bottle band?"

10. During his senior year in high school who dropped out of school to join the Air Force during World War II?

11. Which teacher frequently walked to school in Los Angeles with Joan Crawford's daughter Christina?

12. Who leaped off the sidelines during a football game and tackled a player from the opposing team preventing a touchdown?

13. Who, as a senior in high school, tripped a rival school's fire alarm and then stole the school's flag during the commotion?

14. Name the English teacher who cut class before graduation to go skinny dipping with friends.

15. Who was caught sneaking into a bar using a fake I.D.?

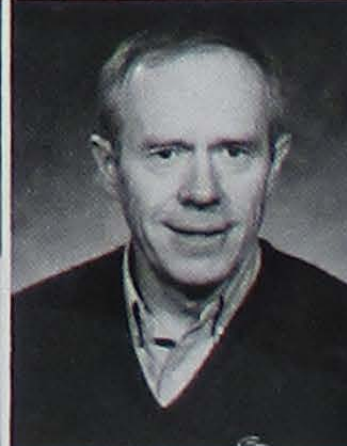
Answers: 1. Richard Lang; 2. Michael Petersen; 3. Al Wiser; 4. Elaine Faas; 5. Herbert Tschopp; 6. Tony Vander Zyl; 7. Dale Tramp; 8. LoAnn Campbell; 9. Sue Peters; 10. Hoyt Acuff; 11. Kirk Daddow; 12. Charles Windsor; 13. Bud Legg; 14. Carolyn Bolinger; 15. Barbara Peterson.

-Kathy Peake

Mr. Paul Masem: Superintendent. **Mrs. Joni McNab:** Adult Education Director, Cheerleading Sponsor. **Mrs. Mary Mekemson:** Language Arts, Consumer Buying, Vocational Preparation, Experience Based Career Education, Social Studies, Cooperative Work Experience. **Mr. Jack Mendenhall:** Physical Education, Head Wrestling Coach.

Mrs. Terri Mickelson: Spanish III, IV. **Mrs. Jean Miller:** Orientation Education Program. **Mrs. Sharon Morford:** Project English 11, Project English 12, Career Preparation. **Mr. Tom Nehls:** Marching Band, Varsity Band.

Mr. Robert Nehring: Custodian. **Mr. Paul Olsan:** Engineering Drafting, Auto Mechanics I, Metals, Electricity/Electronics. **Mrs. Ruth Ornerberg:** English 9, English 10 (Literature), English 10 (Writing). **Mr. Carl Pelzer:** English 9, English 10 (Literature), Basic Composition, Introduction to Journalism, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Boys' Track Coach.





Mrs. Suzanne Peters: Project English, Resource Room. **Dr. Michael Petersen:** Physics A, Chemistry A. **Mrs. Barbara Peterson:** Spanish I and II, Student Review Board, Mexican Trip Sponsor. **Ms. Susie Petra:** Advanced Drawing, Sculpture, Graphic Design, Jewelry, Foundations, Ceramics.

Mrs. Khamtanh Phompheng: Custodian. **Mrs. Anne Pier:** English 9, Basic Composition, Mock-Trial Sponsor. **Mr. David Posegate:** Athletic Director. **Mrs. Alice Richard:** Chapter 1 Tutor.

Mr. Charles Ricketts: School Board Vice President. **Mr. William Ripp:** Associate Principal, Senior Class Co-Sponsor. **Mr. Harold Rittgers:** Custodian. **Mr. Irving Rosheim:** World Studies.

Mrs. Annette Rowley: Honors English 10, Speech, Basic Composition, World Literature, British Literature, Speech Club Advisor. **Mrs. Donna Schepers:** Child Development/Parenting, Beginning and Advanced Sewing, Foods 9, Foods and Nutrition I and II, Adult Living. **Mr. Kirk Schmaltz:** Biology A, Girls' Cross Country Coach, Girls' Track Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach. **Mrs. Mary Ann Schmidt:** Guidance Counselor, Dean of Students, Student Council Sponsor, Rules Committee, Student Review Board.

Mrs. Sally Schonhorst: French II and III, French Trip Sponsor. **Mr. Marvin Scott:** Western Civilization, Western Issues, World Problems, Debate Club Sponsor, Model U.N. Sponsor. **Mrs. Bernadette Siebert:** Guidance Office Secretary. **Mr. Vincent Simon:** Custodian.

Mr. John Sletten: English 10, Introduction to Mass Media, Survey of American Literature. **Mr. Ray Smalling:** Restricted Study Hall, In-School Suspension. **Mrs. Marilyn Smith:** Physical Education. **Mrs. Mona Smith:** Spanish I, World Literature, Perspectives in Literature.

Mr. Sorn Somsanith: Custodian. **Ms. Mary Sterling:** Assistant Principal, Freshman Class Sponsor. **Mrs. Ann Stokka:** Bookkeeper. **Mr. Joe Stratton:** School Board Secretary.

Mr. Walter Struve: School Board Member. Mr. Bill Summers: School Board Member. Mr. Jerrold Swenson: Woodworking, Drafting, Special Industrial Arts. Mrs. EleNore Tallman: Project English 11, Project English 12, Career Preparation, Special Needs Department Coordinator.

Mrs. Marilyn Thompson: Receptionist, Guidance Secretary. Mrs. Sylvia Torry: Educational Aide. Mr. Dale Tramp: Dean of Students, Guidance Counselor, Volunteers Sponsor, Sophomore Football Coach. Mrs. Eileen Tramp: School Nurse.

Mr. Jack Troeger: Earth Science, Physical Science. Mr. Herbert Tschopp: Informal Geometry, Algebra I-A. Mr. Gene Ulvestad: General Math, Formal Geometry, Algebra I-B. Dr. Tony Vander Zyl: Algebra I-B, Algebra II-A, Extended Learning Committee, Student Rules Committee.

Mrs. Mary Van Marel: Experience Based Career Exploration, English as a Second Language. Mrs. Elizabeth Verhoeven: World Studies, Pre-Algebra. Mrs. Georgia Vondra: Principal's Secretary. Mrs. Mary Wauson: Part-time Mentally Disabled but Educable Teacher.

Mr. Larry Wearth: Custodian. Mrs. Phyllis Webb: Associate Principal's Secretary. Mr. Richard White: Honors U.S. History, Anthropology, Sociology, Social Studies Department Coordinator, Chess Club Sponsor. Mrs. Marti Whitmer: Developmental Reading, English 10 (Literature), Survey of American Literature.

Mrs. Rose Wilcox: Typing I-III, Cadet Teaching Coordinator, Business Education Department Coordinator. Mr. Charles Windsor: Physics B, Girls' Intramural Coordinator. Mr. Alfred Wiser: Freshman Chorus, Sophomore Chorus, Concert Choir, Madrigal, Vocal Lessons, All-State Music Festival Coach. Mrs. Nikki Wittmer: Deans' Secretary.

Dr. Walter Wood: Essential Math, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Probability and Statistics A. Mrs. Toni Woodman: French I, Spanish I. Mrs. Hilary Ziebold: Educational Aide. Mr. Larry Zwagerman: Guidance Counselor, Student Council Sponsor.



FOR BETTER OR WORSE

"I do what I'm doing because I enjoy it. Most of what I do in my job is an enjoyable way to spend my time," math teacher Mari-Ann Hanson said.

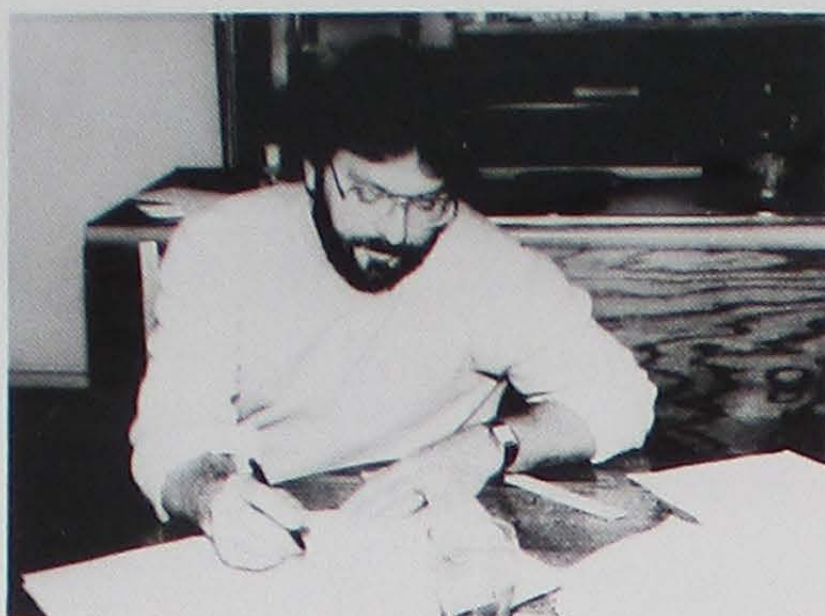
Although most teachers liked their job, some experienced drawbacks along with the rewards.

"One of the things I don't like is the limited time and resources I'm given to teach with," social studies teacher Richard White said. "Sometimes it feels kind of confining because I'd like to be able to travel to interesting places with my students where we could learn more."

Checking papers and assigning grades to students was often mentioned as one of the worst aspects of the teaching profession.

"Kids earn their grades, but nevertheless I'm still the one who has to deliver the good and the bad news. It puts me in somewhat of an uncomfortable position," Spanish teacher Barbara Peterson said.

Other frustrations teachers experienced in their jobs included responsibilities that they felt did not involve their teaching skills.



At his home, business and biology teacher Harold Dorr does one of his least favorite teaching tasks - checking papers from his Typing II class. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

"I think monitoring study halls is the least enjoyable thing that I have to do," said math teacher George Duvall. "It really has little to do with teaching because it's more of a law and order job."

Despite the drawbacks, most teachers felt that the positives about their jobs outweighed the negatives.

"I like learning from the students about the

world as they see it. Each new generation that comes along perceives things differently; the kids of the sixties, the seventies and the eighties have had different points of view. It's a challenge to keep up with them," White said.

Biology teacher Gerald Dunn not only enjoyed the students he worked with in his classes but was also enthusiastic about the subject he was teaching.

"There's so much variety in science that there's always something new happening and it doesn't get boring," Dunn said. "I'd hate to have a job where I'd have to do the same thing day after day, like on an assembly line."

According to most teachers, their profession could be both exciting and tedious, interesting and boring, depending on factors such as the students they were working with and the subject they were teaching.

"Teaching is challenging. It allows you to be creative because you can use your mind and extend yourself as far as you want," English teacher Anne Pier said.

-Anne Johnston

NOT PICTURED

James Cavalcoli: Chemistry A, Intramural Volleyball Sponsor.

Kathy Clothier: String Instruments.

Paul Dayton: Custodian.

Dennis Dietz: School Board Member.

David Fraser: Athletic Trainer.

Dale Geise: Physical Education.

Wayne Hansen: Discussion and Argumentation, Theater Arts, English 10 (Speech), Drama Director.

Kenneth Hartman: Computer Applications.

Robert Heiberger: Driver's Education, Girls' Golf Coach.

Kenneth Hepperle: Custodian.

John Hilgersen: World Studies.

Duane Howard: Auto Mechanics.

James Jones: Physics A.

Craig Kruger: Educational Aide.

Steve Linduska: Mass Media Workshop, Media Specialist, "Outside-Inside" Adviser.

Richard Schneider: U.S. Government, U.S. History, Social Psychology.

Floyd Sturtevant: Chemistry B, Honors Chemistry.

Michael Wittmer: Physical Education, Sophomore Swimming, Boys' and Girls' Swimming Coach.



At a party in appreciation for her many hours of volunteer work in the English office, Faye Larkins is presented with a complimentary check by English Department Coordinator Keith Carlson. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Those

Breathtaking

Triumphs

♦ ATHLETICS ♦

You were enthusiastic about participating in 31 team sports and attending some of the 338 sporting events throughout the year, making athletics possible.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"We didn't have a chance to go to the playoffs after we lost to Valley 15-23!"

POSSIBILITY:

Due to freak losses around the state, the varsity football team got their first-ever state playoff berth.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Where did they expect all 31 sports teams to practice and play their games?"

POSSIBILITY:

A one-half million dollar gymnasium and an orange-padded wrestling room were added to accomodate the new athletic teams.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"I didn't think that the boys were ever going to have a winning season again!"

POSSIBILITY:

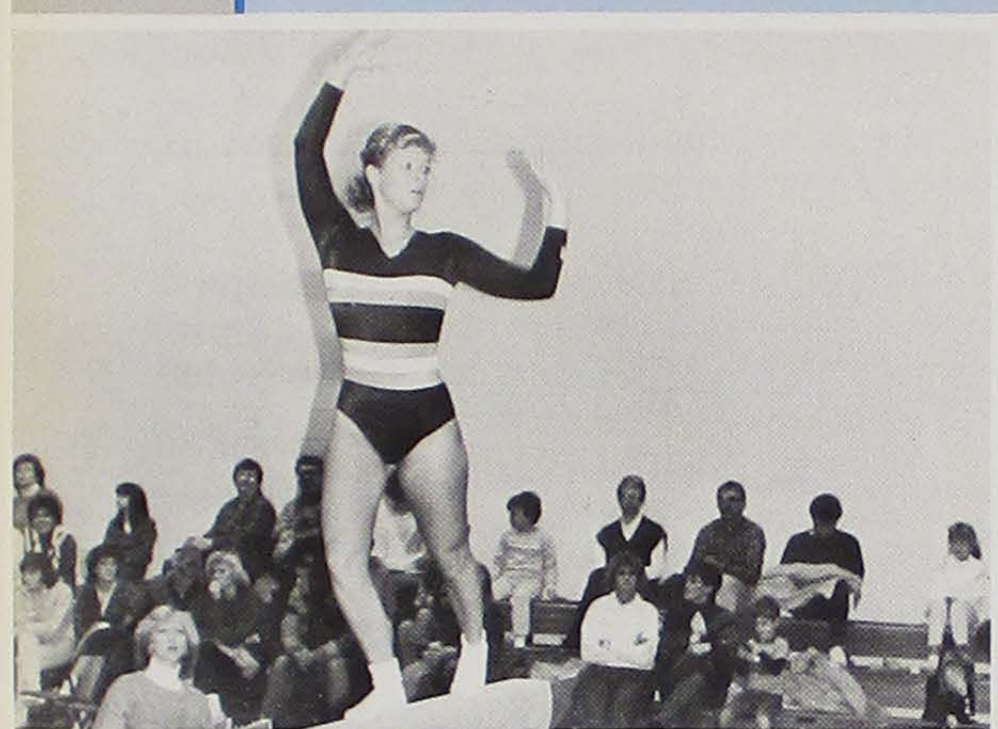
The 16-member Boys' Varsity Basketball team had its first winning season since 1978.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"You expected Weltha to beat undefeated Cutler in the State Wrestling Tournament after he lost to him in early December?"

POSSIBILITY:

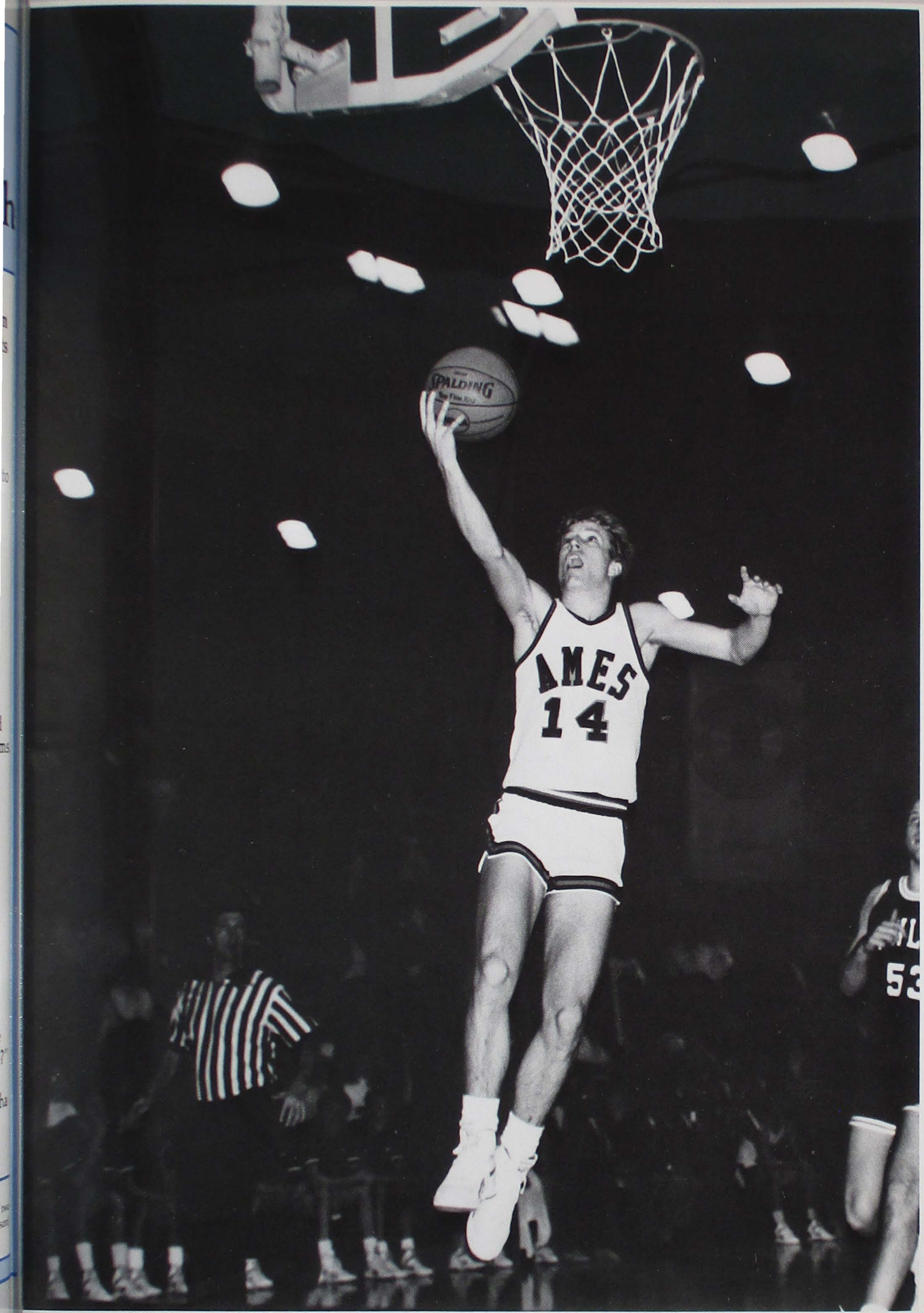
In the final round of Class 3-A competition, senior Paul Weltha defeated Jamie Cutler of Dowling, to become the two-time heavyweight state champion.



◆ Finishing the season with 172 team points, the junior dominated girls gymnastics squad sent only one member to state competition. One of six juniors on the squad, Jeni Kennedy competes on the beam in the Iowa State University Womens' Gymnasium. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

◆ In the basketball game against West Des Moines Dowling, senior guard Joe Jones lays-up two points. For the first time since 1978 the Boys' had a winning season. (Photo by Erik Munson)



THE RIGHT TRAIL

With the strength of youth and solid senior leadership, the boys' cross-country team ran its way back to the state meet after a disappointing season the previous year.

"After last year I really did not know what to expect. The youngsters really surfaced with the help of several seniors," Head Coach John Sletten said.

Although not a senior-dominated squad, leadership was abundant. But, some felt that it was spread a little thinly throughout the team.

"The leadership was there, but no one wanted to be the No. 1 man. There was a lot of pressure at the top spot," junior Todd Swift said.

Freshman Brian Campbell and sophomore Brent Calison, ran for the varsity several times.

"I never thought I could have run varsity since this was my first year. I just tried to respond to Coach Sletten's workouts," Campbell said.



Exhausted, junior Todd Swift completes his race with an eighth place finish and a time of 10:48 in the State Meet. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



After her routine 15-minute nap before each race, Senior Amy Coady competes at the State Meet which was held at Veenker Golf Course. Coady led the girls to an overall eleventh place finish at state. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

Since the younger runners were talented and the upper-classmen had the experience, concentration and mental toughness became significant factors in practice and meets.

Sophomore Rob Netusil said that he had to pay attention to the seniors, who helped him become a "thinking" runner.

This concentration helped in the team turn in a season-best performance - the squad gained a second place finish at the McDonald's Invitational in Urbandale behind

first place finisher, West Des Moines Dowling.

Season best times were turned in by senior Brad Pepper at 10:24 minutes and junior Mark Peterson with 10:27.

It gave us confidence to do so well against the No. 1 team (Dowling)," Pepper said.

The Urbandale meet helped spark enthusiasm and gain momentum, as the squad finished second place at the Metro Conference and District meets.

Following strong showings, the boys' ran to an eighth place finish at the state meet, giving valuable experience to the young group and high hopes to years ahead.

"With such young talent and several experienced juniors, I could not help thinking that this year was a catalyst into greater seasons. We are starting our climb back up the mountain. I feel strong years ahead," Sletten said.

Just one year ago, a seventh place finish in the Metro Conference and a year off from the state meet contributed to a stockpile of impossibilities. These impossibilities were overcome in 1986 due to the strength of youth and solid senior leadership, making the possibility of a winning season a reality.

With a grimacing face, sophomore Laura Mcklveen rounds the bend at the Indianola Invitational. Her 15:33 helped the girls' win the six-team meet. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

TRAIL cont. on pg. 151

CROSS-COUNTRY Boys'

3 First Places

Opponent	Place
Ames Invitational	1st
Cedar Rapids Invitational	4th
Tom Karpan Invitational	2nd
Ankeny Invitational	1st
Indianola Invitational	1st
Urbandale Invitational	2nd
Metro Conference	2nd
District	2nd
State	8th



Front Row: Jessica Goudy (manager), Dan Bergan, Kirk Thompson, Mike Martin, Steve Beaudry, Nathan Block, Brad Pepper, Angela Doyle (manager) Second Row: Scott Applequist, Todd Swift, Chris Hoffman, Chris Andrews, Rob Netusil, Todd Kibsgaard, Chris Arp, David Sedgwick Back Row: Head Coach John Sletten, Steve Dearin, John Thomas, Brent Dakin, John Burris, Brent Callison, Dave Moravetz, Ian Hoffman, Kent Benson



MAKING IT

ATTITUDE

POSSIBLE

Many people have asked me why I ran cross-country. It's a tough question to answer. Sometimes I find myself pondering that very thought.

When I think of Saturday morning practices, I can't find a good reason why I did it.

We ran circles around the varsity football players - in black, blue or even hot pink running tights; panting, wheezing and praying for the end of practice.

A couple of us would always whine and complain of pain and basic exhaustion, begging "Smurf" (Coach Kirk Schmaltz) for mercy.

But when I think back to the experience, I know that I would have been crazy not to be a part of the cross-country team.

I made some of my best friends during cross-country. When you spend at least two hours each night for two months with the same group of people, it's only normal to become friends.

Even though only five people ran in a varsity race, we all shared the highs and lows of the season.

When the team won, we celebrated from our strongest to our weakest runner. When we lost, we all felt down; no single person was to blame.

One problem that most of us encountered at mid-season was motivation. It was hard to keep going, especially when the weather got cold.

But we found things to keep up our mental attitude. Sometimes it was an up-coming meet or even the weekend. But most of the time, it was the boys' cross-country team with David Moravetz's legs, and John Burris's smile.



◆ With a time of 10:31, junior Marc Peterson runs to a 27th place individual finish at the State meet. Peterson, the No. 1 runner, helped Ames to an overall eighth place finish. (Photo courtesy of the Ames Tribune)

◆ CROSS-COUNTRY Girls' ◆

4 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	Place
Ames Invitational	2nd
Cedar Rapids Invitational	1st
Tom Karpan Invitational	1st
Indianola Invitational	1st
Urbandale Invitational	4th
Ankeny Invitational	3rd
Metro Conference	2nd
District	1st
State	11th



Front Row: Tami Carmean, Julie Meeks, Jennifer Andrews, Michelle Ripp, Brittany Wombacher, Catherine Madden, Melanie Stover **Second Row:** Amy Coady, Carrie Stover, Jennifer Folkmann, Laura McKlveen, Lori Schorpp, Kelly Magoon, Neila Anderson, Anne Weltha **Back Row:** Donna Kislingbury, Lynn Carney, Sephe St.Charles, Jill Willey, Head Coach Kirk Schmaltz, Christy Cooney, Susan Bernard, Anne Coady, Michelle Mordon.

RUNNERS ON A ROLL

TRAIL From pg. 148

Despite not having one outstanding runner dominating every meet, balance and consistency played major roles in another strong season for the girls' cross-country team.

"We were a very stable team. We usually finished our top five girls within 30 seconds of each other," Head Coach Kirk Schmaltz said.

Even up to the state meet, the top five runners, seniors Amy Coady, Carrie Stover and Brit-tany Wombacher and juniors Anne Coady and Susan Bernard, were finishing in a very tight group. The order in which they placed was not consistent at every meet.

"For a while there, anyone could have won for us. We never really settled into any real order," Wombacher said.

However, a positive work ethic and strong senior leadership helped motivate dependable performances by

"This season was very satisfying. I think we showed real strength."

-Senior Carrie Stover

the squad, even though the team only had three seniors.

"The examples that Amy (Coady) and Carrie (Stover) set made me want to run my hardest at every meet," Bernard said.

After failing to receive a state bid in 1985, the team got on track and cruised to a second place finish in the Metro Conference Meet and captured first at the District Meet.

The road to the girls success started with wins at the Cedar Rapids and Tom Karpan invitationals. The Tom Karpan Invitational brought season bests from Coady at 11:43 minutes and Stover with a 12:00 to give the team an

eventual No. 2 state ranking.

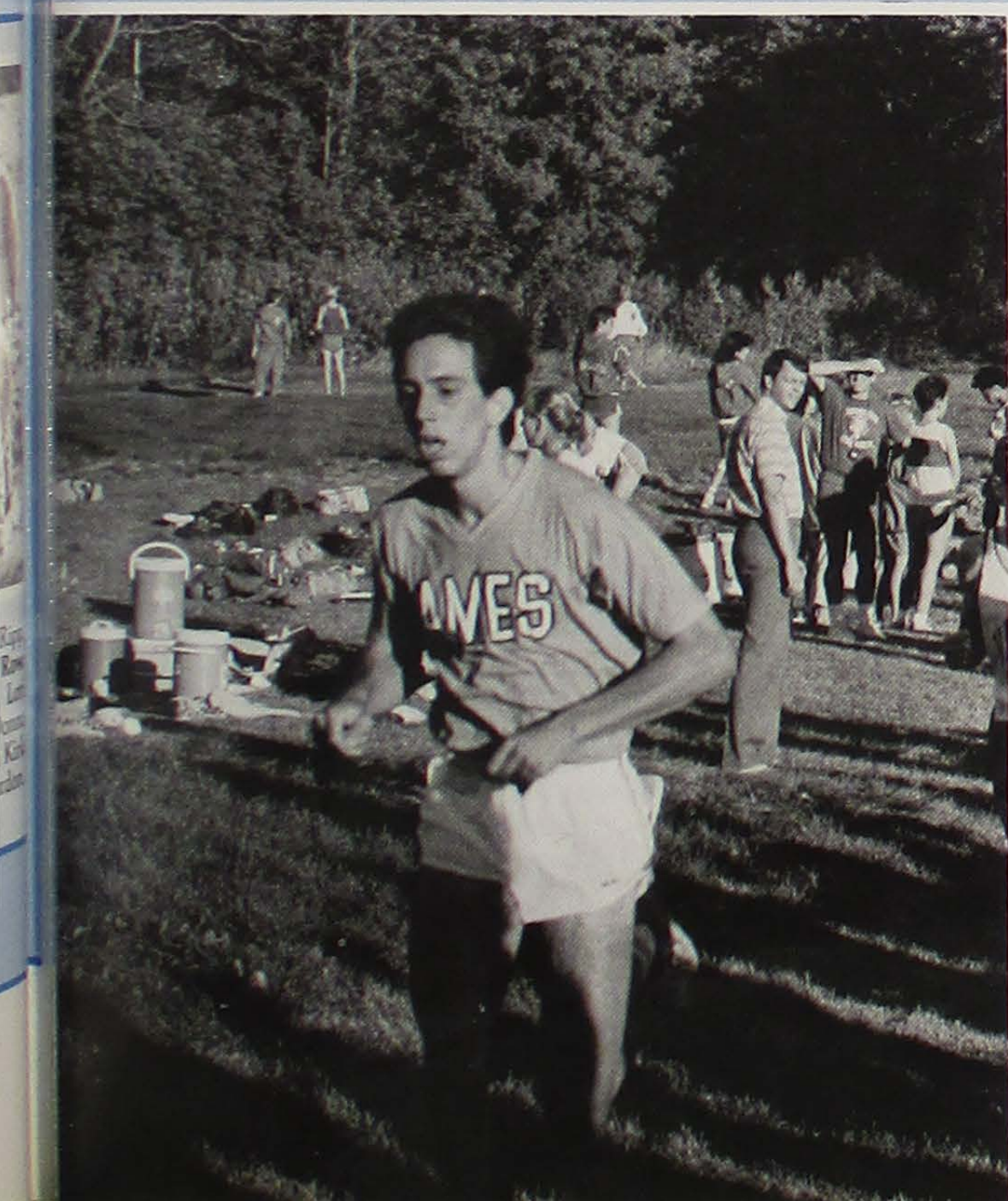
However, the season was not without its disappointments. Following the Cedar Rapids and Tom Karpan invite wins, they had a sub-par performance at Indianola, but still won the meet. Their struggle at Indianola hurt the team's attitude, and consequently they lost the meet at Urbandale, taking fourth out of ten teams.

"Urbandale was a disappointing loss. Being ranked second in the state affected us. Our heads were a little high going into the meet," sophomore Laura McKlveen said.

Among a ton of impossibilities, the strength and stability of the team turned a few distant possibilities of a winning season into an eleventh place state meet finish.

-Doug Malcom

◆ Looking for the next turn at the Indianola Meet, sophomores Sephe St. Charles and Anne Weltha run in the junior varsity race. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



◆ In the Ames Invitational, three-year letter-winner, senior John Burris, trudges to a fourteenth place finish. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



◆ Ames placed second in the Little Cyclone Invitational as sophomore Emily Dunn, junior Sandy Kellenberger and senior Lori Sposito cheer for a teammate. Ames was second behind Des Moines Hoover. (Photo courtesy of the Ames Tribune)

◆ SWIMMING ◆ Girls' 4 wins, 7 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
DM East	113-59
DM North-Tech	125-42
Boone	124-48
WDM Valley	72-100
Fort Dodge	124-38
WDM Dowling	76-96
Little Cyclone Invitational	2nd
DM Roosevelt	74-98
DM Hoover	75-97
District Meet	2nd
State Meet	10th



Front Row: Stacy Morford, Christy Handsaker, Lori Sposito, Kymm Ziebold, Liz Jurgens, Katie Stevermer. Second Row: Susan Smithson, Michelle Young, Mareen Middleton, Maria Ford, Susan Dinsmore, Wendy Otto, Eldree Baer, Michelle Kelso, Niki Wesley, Gretchen Watts, Beth Wollaston, Angie Brunner, Valerie McAndrews, Abby Moore, Eva Seiler. Back Row: Sandy Kellenberger, Amy Thompson, Heather Cravens, Jodi Richard, Suzi Coolbaugh, Sherleen Huang, Emily Dunn, Lexi Leacock, Stacey Staller, Marcy Carver. Not Pictured: Jenny Chen, Sarah McPhail, Kate Peterson, Noelle Smith, Deepa Soni, Kristin Switz.



◆ An extremely versatile swimmer, freshman, Eldree Baer swims the 200 yard individual medley. (Photo courtesy of the Ames Tribune)

◆ After placing second in the 100 backstroke, senior Suzi Coolbaugh takes a breather. (Photo by Terri Jackson)



Pooled Their Talents

And bettered their bests but were outhustled by the rest

Twelve returning letter winners and 18 newcomers helped the girls' swim team finish second at the district meet and tenth at the state meet.

With 39 girls, and the leadership of senior co-captains, Jodi Richard and Susan Smithson, the team compiled a 5-4 record.

"This season was good because it brought a lot of new people to the team," junior Sandy Kellenberger said.

Eighteen new faces joined the team, giving returning members the opportunity to try new things.

A good thing about this season was that lots of people had the chance to try new strokes and events," senior Susan Smithson said.

The size of the team gave Head Coach Mike Wittmer a

lot of enjoyment.

"It was fun working with so many kids. I liked that a great, great deal," he said.

The team splashed into its season with three landslide victories against Des Moines

East, Des

Moines North-Tech and Boone. But their three-meet winning streak was broken by a loss to West Des Moines Valley.

Wins against Fort Dodge and Des Moines Lincoln lifted the team to a 5-1 record, but a loss to West Des Moines Dowling ruined all hopes of a record-

winning season.

A second place finish at the Little Cyclone Invitational led the team into its final two meets, both of which were losses. The first loss was to Des Moines Roosevelt and the second to Des



◆ Heading into her first turn, senior Stacey Staller finishes with a second place in the 100 breaststroke. The team went on to disappointing loss with a 96-76 score to West Des Moines Dowling. (Photo by Terri Jackson)

Moines Hoover, despite the fact that five Little Cyclone swimmers had turned in their season best times.

"I thought our best meets were districts and state," Wittmer said. "I knew they could step up and do a really good job, and they did just that."

Nine girls advanced from the district meet to state competition: the medley relay team of seniors Suzi Coolbaugh and Jodi Richard, junior Sandy Kellenberger and sophomore Emily Dunn; senior Susan Smithson in the 200 and 500 meter freestyles; freshman Eldree Baer and Richards in the 200 individual medley; Kellenberger and sophomore Lexi Leacock in the 50 freestyle; Leacock in the 100 freestyle; Richard in the 100 breaststroke; the 400 freestyle relay team of Dunn, Baer, Smithson and Kellenberger; and senior Lori Sposito and junior Liz Jurgens in diving.

The medley relay's seventh place finish, Richard's third place finish in the 200 individual medley and second in the 100 breaststroke helped them to reach their goal a tenth place finish at state.

-Stacey Staller



◆ After an ankle sprain in the Homecoming game, senior tackle Tony Bennett leaves the field with trainers Dave Fraser and Denise Anderson. (Photo by Erik Munson)



STRENGTH ...

August 19 opened the season for the varsity football team and the United Press International Poll gave the Little Cyclones the honor of being ranked No.1 in the state.

"I was dazed, and yet I knew we had a real challenge in front of us," senior defensive tackle Keith Peterson said.

The Little Cyclones opened with a win over Fort Dodge, 27-14. Ahead 7-6 at halftime, senior quarterback John Glotfelty led the team to score 20 more points in the fourth quarter.

The Little Cyclones kept their No. 1 ranking for two weeks, but, losses to West Des Moines Dowling and Des Moines Roosevelt put a monkey wrench into the plans of

winning the Metro crown and dropped the Little Cyclones from the Top Ten.

According to Head Coach Kirk Daddow, the loss to Dowling was a disappointment, but the low point of the season was the loss to Roosevelt.

With under three minutes to go, a fumble recovery and an interception gave Roosevelt two touchdowns and spelled dismay for the Little Cyclones.

"The loss to Roosevelt was a freak thing," sophomore tailback Dave Knight said. "I still don't know how we lost to them."

On September 19, the Little Cyclones saw themselves with a 1-2 record and felt the

need to begin a "new season."

"In our two losses we didn't play as a team and our record showed it," senior tackle Paul Weltha said. "Our new season started against Lincoln."

The team went on a four-game winning streak averaging 44 points and 418 yards per game. In those four games the team outscored their opponents 175-33.

As well as starting a "new season" against Lincoln, the services of sophomores Dave Knight and middle linebacker Joe Barry, proved to be a big plus for the team. Barry led the Little Cyclones with 47 solo tackles, 58 assists and four interceptions.

STRENGTH cont. on pg. 156

◆ In Cedar Falls, at the UNI-Dome, senior quarterback John Glotfelty escapes from a Tiger defensive man, with help from junior fullback Mark McConnell. (Photo by Erik Munson)

At Every

POSITION

STRENGTH. From Pg. 155

the other side of the line, Knight rushed for 639 yards on 85 carries and scored 11 touchdowns.

"Dave and Joe did a super job this year," Daddow said. "They were the first sophomores in Ames High history to start on the varsity squad and they responded to the pressure in a very mature way."

The Little Cyclones regained their confidence and annihilated Des Moines opponents: Lincoln, 51-6; North, 55-12; Hoover, 35-7; and East, 34-8.

"The Lincoln game got our confidence back," Glotfelty said. "It showed people that we could play with any team."

At the same time the varsity squad was stomping on their opponents, the JV squad started its season with a tough 10-14 loss to Fort Dodge.

The second half of the season

"This season had its highest highs and its lowest lows."

-Junior fullback Mark McConnell

proved more successful as the JV squad shut-out Carroll-Kuemper, 27-0, and Ankeny, 21-0, compiling a 3-1 record.

"Playing JV was good experience because it allowed those of us who didn't play much varsity to get game experience so that we can contribute to the varsity squad next year," junior JV quarterback Joe Glotfelty said.

While the JV squad finished with a 4-2-1 record, the varsity squad saw itself trapped in a do-or-die situation. The outcome of the West Des Moines Valley game would determine if Ames would receive a state playoff berth.

The night of October 24 became all-important. It was the

night that the Little Cyclones met the Valley Tigers in the AHS stadium. Despite the capacity Ames crowd, a feisty Valley squad upset the Little Cyclones by a score of 23-15 and secured themselves a place in the 16-team Class 4A State playoffs.

"When we lost to Valley, everyone was upset because we knew we hadn't made the playoffs," Peterson said. "But when we found out we had made it, the team was in a state of shock."

Seven players received All-Conference recognition at the end of the season. They were seniors John Glotfelty, Paul Weltha, Todd Coe, Dan Knight, junior Duane Magee, and sophomores Dave Knight and Joe Barry.

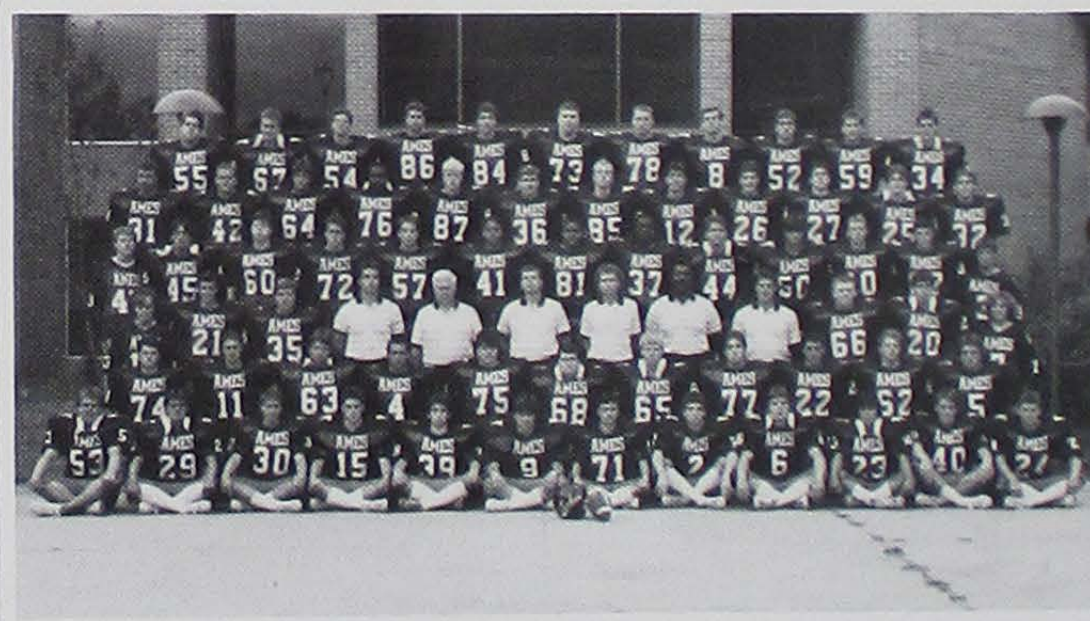
Closing the season with a record of 6-4, Daddow felt that the team had learned what it took to get into the playoffs and what it felt like to win in the playoffs.

-Tracy Frasher

FOOTBALL Varsity

5 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Fort Dodge	27-14
WDM Dowling	0-21
DM Roosevelt	30-39
DM Lincoln	51-6
DM North	55-12
DM Hoover	35-7
DM East	8-34
WDM Valley	15-23
State Playoffs:	
Souix City East	27-26
Cedar Falls	3-21



Front Row: Chris Schwertley, Matt Wittmer, Greg White, Mark Urick, Tim Burrell, Ed Nickerson, George Kezerle, Brent Klaiber, Troy Thomas, Jamie Watne, Erik Charter, Eric Barnum. Second Row: Chuck Thomas, Dave Pady, Tony Bennett, Jeff Ellsworth, Keith Peterson, Chad Murrell, Jeff Johnson, Ed Rosa, Brad Taylor, Mike Ellertson, Rob Cain. Third Row: Student Trainer, Denise Anderson, Kurt Friedrich, Joe Buchwald, Assistant Coaches Mike Flummerfelt, Dale Tryon and Carl Pelzer, Head Coach Kirk Daddow, Assistant Coaches Larry Hunt and Rick Ballantine, Rich Ostermann, Dave Clemow and Student Trainer Julie Jorgensen. Fourth Row: Manager, Joel Bunde, Troy Heathman, Kevin Hillock, David Tryon, Dave Myers, Matt Goodwin, Malcom Goodwin, William Johnson, Mark McConnell, Rob McMillen, Joe Glotfelty, Monte Persinger, Manager Ron Smith. Fifth Row: Jeff Gunnerson, Joe Barry, Wade Weltha, Lamar Lambert, Dale Shahan, Ethan Steinstra, Steve Hoiberg, John Glotfelty, Brett Carney, Gerritt Vande Wetering, Steve Flugrad, Todd Coe. Back Row: Kevin Rollins, Dave Peters, Joe Rogers, Chris Schutz, Duane Magee, Rick Ratliff, Paul Weltha, Tom Proctor, Scott Barnett, Mark Lester, Scott Griffin. Not Pictured: Dave Knight, Dan Knight.



◆ Becoming a starter as a sophomore, runningback Dave Knight helps the Little Cyclones defeat Hoover 35-7. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ At the 35-7 Homecoming victory over Hoover, freshman Jaime Daza and Head Coach Kirk Daddow fire up the team. (Photo by Erik Munson.)



◆ Breaking up a pass, senior safety William Johnson helps the Little Cyclone JV squad defeat Carroll-Kuemper 21-0. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

AND NOW THEY KNOW

How it feels

After a devastating 23-15 loss to West Des Moines Valley on October 24, the varsity football coaches, players and fans thought that their playoff chances were over.

But, because of two fluke losses by other teams around the state, the Little Cyclones clinched the sixteenth and final spot in the state playoffs.

"I thought that it was all over after we lost to Valley," junior defensive back Eric Barnum said. "But then when I was called (that night), I found out that we had a second chance to prove that we deserved to go to the playoffs."

At 2:45 p.m. on October 29, 12 charter buses holding 360 fans made their way down Twentieth Street in Ames with the help of a police escort. As the caravan of buses proceeded into Sioux City, many were in awe.

"It was one of the greatest things I've ever seen in high school football," Head Varsity Football Coach Kirk Daddow said. "Everybody - the players and coaches - got choked up. It was breathtaking to see the buses coming over the hill."

In a grueling first-half battle, the Little Cyclones saw themselves fall behind 26-14. But an unstoppable Ames defense prevented Sioux City from scoring in the second half and a determined offense scored two touchdowns, edging the Black Raiders, 27-26.

"Nothing in my coaching career has matched the feeling I had at the final gun of the Sioux City game," Daddow said. "All of the fans were milling around - it was a wonderful feeling!"

After this victory, the Little Cyclones had the choice of playing the quarterfinal game against Cedar Falls in Ames. But, in hopes of improving his team's running and kicking game, Daddow opted to play the game indoors at the University of Northern Iowa, UNI-Dome.

Unfortunately, the astroturf and the inside temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit didn't help the Little Cyclones as much as they had

hoped. Ames was plagued by key turnovers, penalties, incomplete passes and a scoreless second half.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes. We never really settled down to our normal performance level," senior punter Tom Proctor said.

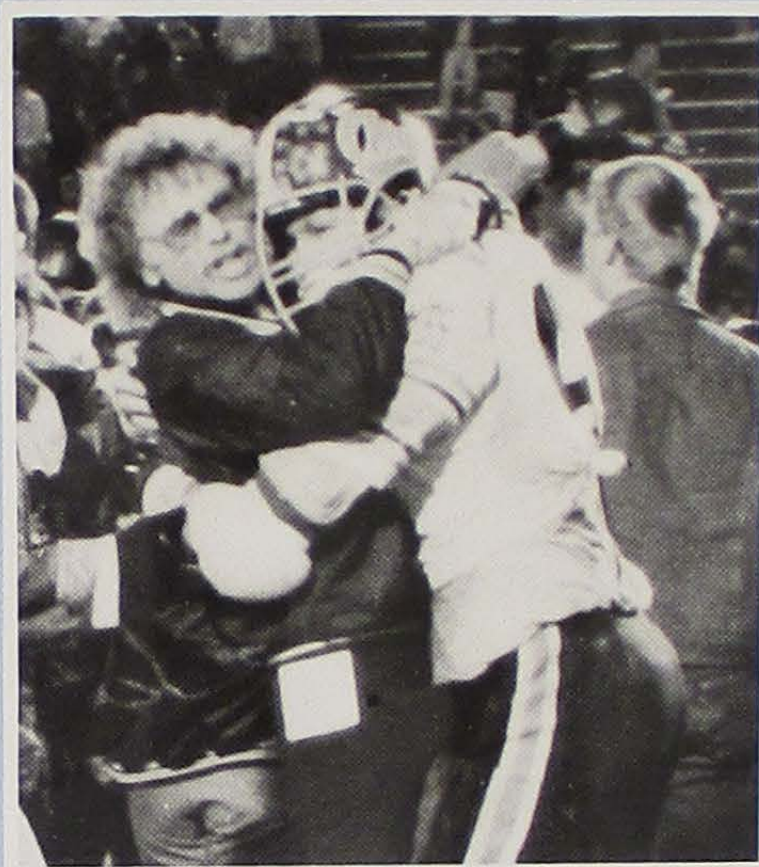
Even 19 busloads of fans couldn't give the Little Cyclones enough support to stop an equally potent Tiger offense and defense as Ames fell to the eventual state champions 21-3.

"In the Sioux City game, everybody was really pumped up and we really wanted to win," soph-

omore fan Rod Harl said. "In the Cedar Falls game, we just didn't have the spirit behind us."

Despite the loss to Cedar Falls, the 1986 football team was the first varsity football team in the school's history to do what no other team had done: play in the state playoffs.

-Margy Townsend



After a 27-26 victory over Sioux City, sophomore middle linebacker Joe Barry celebrates with Head Coach Kirk Daddow. Barry was one of two sophomores to play on the varsity team. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

In the UNI-Dome, senior running back Todd Coe looks for an opening against the Cedar Falls Tigers. Coe was one of seven Little Cyclones who received All-Conference recognition. (Photo by Erik Munson)





MAKING IT

UNFORGETTABLE

POSSIBLE

During the football season of my senior year, we ate, slept and dreamed football.

Our goal was to be the first AHS team to make it to the state playoffs and the outcome of the Valley game determined whether or not we met that goal.

I don't think people realize just how badly everyone wanted to win that game. When we lost, it was a major tragedy - I've never seen so many sad faces and teary eyes.

The next morning, a feeling of excitement filled practice as we learned that we had clinched the last spot in the state playoffs.

At the Sioux City East game, I will never forget the feeling I had when Coach (Kirk) Daddow called us out of the locker-room. He wanted us to see the 12 busloads of fans who had traveled 200 miles to cheer us on.

The fans were a big part in our win over Sioux City. When we were behind at the half, all we could think of was not letting them down.

After our win, everyone stormed the field to congratulate us. It was such an awesome feeling. I can't even describe it.

We were so awestruck by the whole situation that I don't think the reality of having to play against Cedar Falls ever hit us.

The crowd was even larger, we were on astroturf and we were in the Dome ... the UNI-Dome.

There are a lot of great things that happen during your high school career. Some of these get lost in memory, but nobody on the squad will ever forget the 1986 football season.

-Dave Clemow

◆ Making a fake hand-off to sophomore runningback Seth Gilson, quarterback John Montgomery looks for an open receiver in one of their five home games. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ Helping Ames to a 3-5-1 record, freshman Eric Ziebold tries to make the tackle against a tough Des Moines North Tech ball-carrier. (Photo by Tom Proctor)



◆ Making sure the right plays get in, Freshman Coach Ron Bredeson signals the next play to the quarterback. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

◆ FOOTBALL ◆ Freshmen

3 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Fort Dodge	0-0
WDM Dowling	6-28
DM Roosevelt	14-12
DM Lincoln	20-12
DM North	8-20
DM Hoover	14-6
Marshalltown	0-32
DM East	19-44
WDM Valley	8-32



Front Row: Jeremy Bennett, Brian Peter, Greg Garn, Eric Bappe, Eric Dallas, Scott Sams, Matt Meinhard, Craig Barnum, Eric Ziebold, Jamie Hansen. Second Row: Brian Kezerle, Rob Armstrong, Alan Ostendorf, Gerald Thomas, Jamie Daza, Jeff Alfred, Brian Pattinson, Erik Overland, Jake Caldwell, Becky Jorgensen student trainer. Third Row: Shad Crippen, Jay Titus, Paul Gibbons, Assistant Coach Scott Griffen, Assistant Coach Wes Worrell, Assistant Coach Craig Krueger, Head Coach Ron Bredeson, J.P. Leary, Mike Hurd, Kirk Holder. Fourth Row: Erik Masem, Dan Anderson, Nick Muller, Brian Moreland, Tom Joensen, Randy Dunkin, Jeff Coolbaugh, Scott Harrod, Mike Moore. Back Row: Jason Berg, John Livingston, Bobby Helmbrecht, Brian Krausman, Colin MacGillivray, Dave Preston, Mark Eckhoff, Scot Angus. Not Pictured: Sorl Thun, Leo Baudet, Phil Nou, Ron Chieves, Jeff Will, Chad Wilson.

FOOTBALL

Sophomore

7 wins, 1 loss

Opponent	AHS-Opp
Fort Dodge	7-0
WDM Dowling	14-17
DM Roosevelt	35-06
DM Lincoln	37-12
DM Hoover	28-27
Iowa Falls	14-06
DM East	36-14
WDM Valley	21-07



Front Row: Rob Ridnour, Mark Moore, Paul Flugrad, Jason Hawkins, Chaeho Choi, Seth Gilson, Brandon Miller, Mark Pollman, Monte Muller. Second Row: John Weiss, David Nuessla, Scott Anderson, Troy Mienhard, Jason Teal, Mike Gabielson, Dave Banello, Ethan Clapp, Third Row: Student Trainer, Charlie Bevol, Blair Greimann, Brett Linder, Coaches: Jim Duea, Dale Tramp, Louie Suarez, Chad Gibson, John Montgomery, Fourth Row: Mike Urlick, Rich Bucklin, J.J. Doyle, Chris Goodwin, Jim Poppin, Bill Gienaset, Matt Dulac, Don Wright, Back Row: John Moore, Ashreb Gobel, Hughe Adams, Mark Mathison, Derrick Epstein, Adam Lanston, Mike Brown, Not Pictured: Scott Isberg, Robert Romer, Bob Sansgaard.

SO GOOD, YET SO YOUNG

That all too often dream came true again in 1986, as the sophomores captured the conference title for the third time in school history.

Spearheaded by the coaching of Dale Tramp and Jim Duea, the sophomores ended their season at 7-1.

Their one, 17-14, loss came in an early season game against West Des Moines Dowling.

"I feel that we played a hard nosed game with a lot of intensity," linebacker Paul Flugrad said. "It's disappointing that the referees had to win the game for them."

After a controversial play, Ames lost the ball late in the fourth quarter on a question-

able ruling by the officials.

With eight seconds remaining in the game, Dowling scored on the following play leaving the Little Cyclones with a loss 14-17 in the record book.

"It was a tough break, but it taught us a good lesson in sportsmanship," sophomore running back Seth Gilson said. "It was the type of game we tried to put behind us, and come back fighting."

And come back fighting, they did. The young squad won its remaining seven games in route to the sophomore Metro Title, by rolling over rival West Des Moines Valley 21-7, October 24.

Because of the reorganization process, the ninth graders from Welch and Central junior highs added a new dimension to the to the football scene, - the freshmen football squad.

The freshmen squad was headed by Coaches Craig Krueger, Ron Bredeson and Wes Worrell.

Ended their season at 3-5-1, despite a few ups and downs throughout the season.

"The combination of Welch and Central (junior highs) at the freshman level was very beneficial to our future team concept," linebacker Paul Gibbons said.

"I think with this years sophomores as Metro champs, we will have a good chance to carry on the new playoff tradition."

"As sophomores, I think the desire to win will be greater, because of the example set by the upperclassmen," lineman Scot Angus said. "Football at Ames High is on the rise."

-Brett Carney

Looking for room against DM Roosevelt, sophomore runningback Jason Hawkins makes a healthy gain en route to a 35-6 victory. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

◆ After a collision, freshman Laura Zachary receives comfort from teammates Stacia Madsen and Amanda Jones. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ Freshman Paige Hoeffle, struggles to get away from sophomores Katie Tapscott and Mindy Woodworth. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ In hot pursuit, junior Kelli Criner tries to catch senior Kyla Clark, aiding the juniors in their 6-0 victory. (Photo by Erik Munson)





S

Rule changes, new attitudes make powderpuff football a . . .

MASHING SUCCESS

Fans who attended the powderpuff football game eagerly awaiting the scratching, hitting, tripping and all-out violence that plagued the previous year's game, left more than just a little disappointed.

"We were out to play football and that was all! It was good, clean, American fun," senior Colleen Crow said.

Due to the addition of the freshmen class to the high school, four teams took the field instead of the traditional two. The first game pitted the Sophomore Savages against the Freshmen Violent Femmes and in the second game, the Senior Silver Bullets faced the Junior Trojans.

Two factors that contributed to the success of the games were the presence of Principal Ralph Farrar and Associate Principal William Ripp. They were on the field at all times to enforce their threat of automatic ejection from the game for any player involved in fighting or violence.

But, innocent as they seemed, both games contained their fair share of brutal moments.

"There was a lot of jersey-

pulling and a couple of people got knocked around, but it was just because both teams were playing hard. No one was intentionally trying to hurt anyone else," freshman Nicole Devens said.

Halfway through the first game, sophomore Alison Bundy and freshman Laura Zachary were treated for head injuries obtained when the two collided on the field, sending Zachary's head straight into Bundy's teeth.

Both teams took a beating, but when time ran out, the sophomores had triumphed 14-8.

The second game was slightly less physical and not quite as eventful as the first.

The two upperclass teams remained scoreless until the Trojans were able to score on a running play with less than a minute left on the clock, winning the game against the Silver Bullets 6-0.

Legitimate play, however, was briefly interrupted late in the third quarter when junior Kris Schultz and senior Tina Guge were ejected from the game for fighting.

"I thought what they (Dr. Farrar and Mr. Ripp) did was fair. I can understand them not wanting me to play. I just don't understand why they made me go sit in the stands afterwards instead of letting me stay with my team," Guge said.

Cold weather and state playoffs for the varsity football team were some of the negative factors that played a part in the game.

"It was hard for us to get any practice time in. Getting ready for the state varsity playoffs took up most of the coaches' time and the weather was so bad that we had a hard time getting anyone to come to practice," senior Dale Shahan, a junior girls' coach said.

Cold weather was also responsible for the smaller-than-usual crowd that attended the event on game night, raising a total of only \$839 for the Senior Girls' Club. But when the games were over and the stands were cleared, it was apparent that rule changes and new attitudes had made this powderpuff game a smashing success.

-Tara Fatka

IT WAS A MATTER OF INCHES

The boys' golf team went full swing into the newly activated fall season and sliced up a second finish at the state meet.

Junior Bill Hoefle and seniors Erik Haugen and Corey Moutray returned from the previous season's Class 4A State Championship team.

"Even though we had three of the five golfers return from the state championship team, we were lacking the experienced golfers during play-off situations," senior Erik Haugen said.

The team started the season with first place finishes at the Ames Invitational and the Des Moines Lincoln/East meet. The season continued

"After the state meet, we all took turns saying how we could have made up for the one stroke we lost by - it's just a game of inches."

-Junior Bill Hoefle

with four other first places and two seconds.

The only pitfall came at the Dowling Invitational where they placed fourth out of nine teams.

"Valley and Dowling are both tough teams and at the Dowling Invitational, we just didn't play up to our usual potential," senior Steve Austin said.

The junior varsity team also

started up its season at the Ames Invitational, but only fared a sixth place.

The highpoint of their season came at the third meet against Des Moines Hoover/Roosevelt where they placed first.

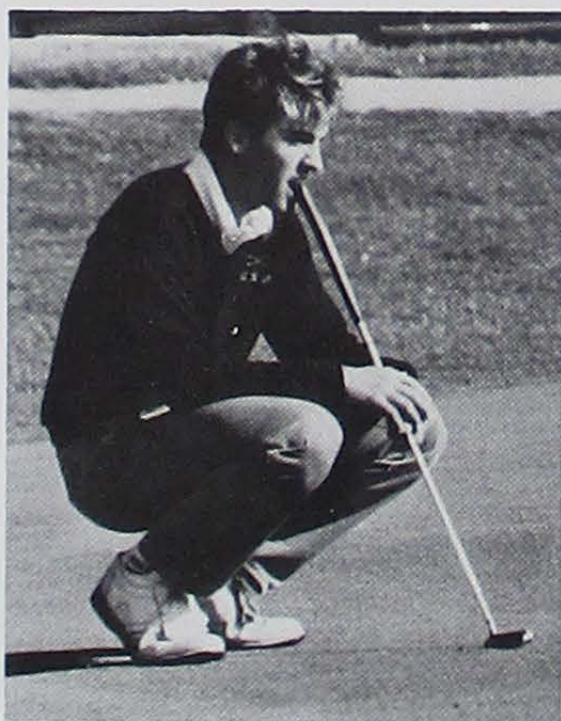
"I feel that we had a lack of experience on the junior varsity team. Several of the younger players had never participated in high school meets before," senior Matt George said.

Twelve teams in the state of Iowa made the change from spring to the fall season due to better weather and better physical condition of the golfers.

Behind the leadership of defending state champion Bill Hoefle, the boys' golf team wound up their season at a state meet, where they placed second by just one stroke. They lost to Waterloo Columbus after a tense three-hole play-off between the two teams.

"It was hard to come off a winning season. It was hanging over our heads and even though we lost by one stroke it was still very exciting," Boys' Golf Coach Kay Bartlett said.

-Jil Dashe



While concentrating on his putt, senior Scott Graves lines up his shot and winds up with a 164 at the state meet. At districts, Graves shot an 84. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

GOLF Boys' 6 First Places

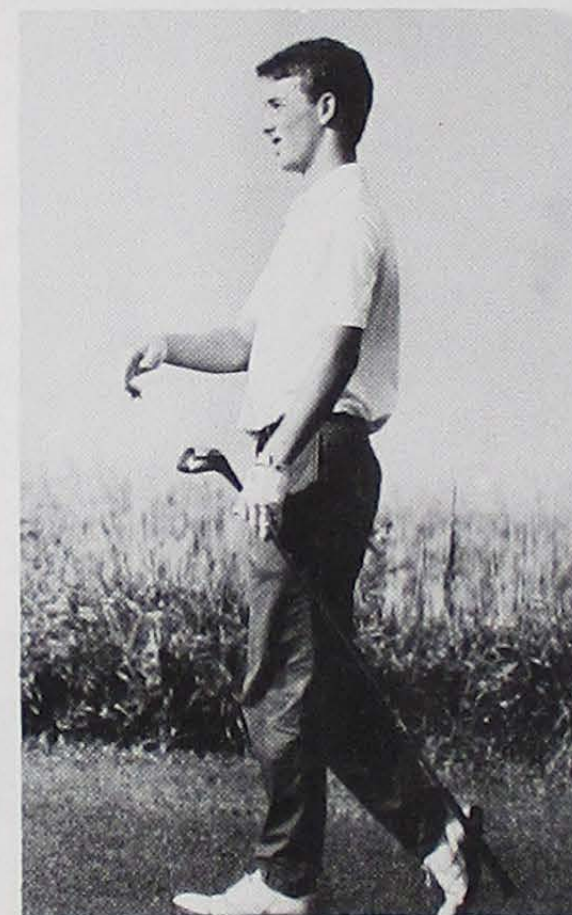
Opponent	Place
Ames Invitational	1st
DM Lincoln/East	1st
Lincoln Invitational	2nd
DM Valley/North	2nd
DM Hoover/Roosevelt	1st
ISU Invitational	1st
Dowling	1st
Dowling Invitational	4th
District	1st
State	2nd



Front Row: Phil Sposito, Darrin Pohar, Joe Gitchell, Steve Austin, Mark White, Bill Hoefle, Coach Kay Bartlett. Back Row: Shawn Lee, Corey Moutray, Mike Rorholm, Matt George, Erik Haugen, Joel Swanson, Paul Erger, Scott Graves, Jeff Nigh.



◆ Showing off his team spirit, junior Joe Gitchell sports a bright orange hat at the state meet. Other team members also wore these hats at the district and state meets. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



◆ On his way to another medalist honor, two-time state champion, junior Bill Hoefle, eyes his drive at the West Des Moines Dowl-ing meet. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ Iron in hand and hole in sight, senior Corey Moutray shoots a 33 and gains medalist honors at the Iowa State University Invitational. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

UP & DOWN BUT NOT DOWN & OUT

"We are tired of being the new kid on the block" Head Volleyball Coach Karl Schloerke said at the start of the season.

In only its second year of existence, the Little Cyclone volleyball team improved from a 5-7 record the year before to a 12-12-2 record, and went from a seventh place finish to fifth in the Metro Conference.

This improvement could have been due to the team's six returning letter winners: seniors Kyla Clark, Mareen Keen and Carol Peterson; junior Tracy Frasher; and sophomores Marty Johnson and Sharon Miller.

After losing their first game,

Ames came alive when they hosted the first annual Early-Bird Tournament on September 6.

After beating Roland-Story in a close game, Ames went on to beat Nevada and Gilbert, clinching the championship.

Winning the tournament came with a price however, since senior Carol Peterson injured her knee, and was out for the remainder of the year.

Because the high school gymnasium floor was being refinished, the Little Cyclones practiced at both the old Central Junior High and Ames Middle School, where they also played their games.

The low ceiling and smaller

playing area caused some problems for the team.

"We never felt we had a home," junior Tracy Frasher said.

On September 11, Ames played Des Moines Hoover in one of their toughest double-headers of the season. Ames won the first game 3-4. However, fatigue set in during the second game and Hoover won 3-2.

In the final game of the regular season, Ames faced two-time defending Metro champion, West Des Moines Valley. The Tigers won the game after handing the Little Cyclones three quick losses.

In post-season play Ames

faced Des Moines Lincoln. Lincoln beat the Little Cyclones 3-1, stopping any of Ames High's hopes of further regional play.

When the all-Metro team was chosen, junior Tracy Frasher was selected to the first team. Senior Emily Schafer and sophomores Sharon Miller and Marty Johnson received honorable mentions.

"I was excited, but it wasn't just me. It was my teammates who helped," Frasher said about receiving the honor.

After two years in the Metro Conference it was obvious the volleyball team was no longer the new kid on the block.

-Joe Rogers



Front Row: Kara Mehner, Laura Zachary, Krista Posegate, Teri Pipitone. Second Row: Shannon Madsen, Malea Sweeny, Niki Schnieder, Kristin Adams. Back Row: assistant coach Beth Dean, Sarah Ford, Debbie Forssman, Jenni Thiede, Heather Jesse, assistant coach Kim Kepen.



Front Row: Amy Greimann, Melissa Thompson, Kari Schumer, Kyla Clark, Kris Hallberg, Dawn Ricketts. Second Row: Shannon Fultz, Janet Rorholm, Megan Manatt, Sharon Miller, Michelle Dorr, Marty Johnson, Julie Thornton. Back Row: Mureen Keen, Carol Peterson, Ellen Joensen, Christa Jungst, Leah Whigham, Emily Schaefer, Tracy Frasher, Head Coach Karl Schloerke.

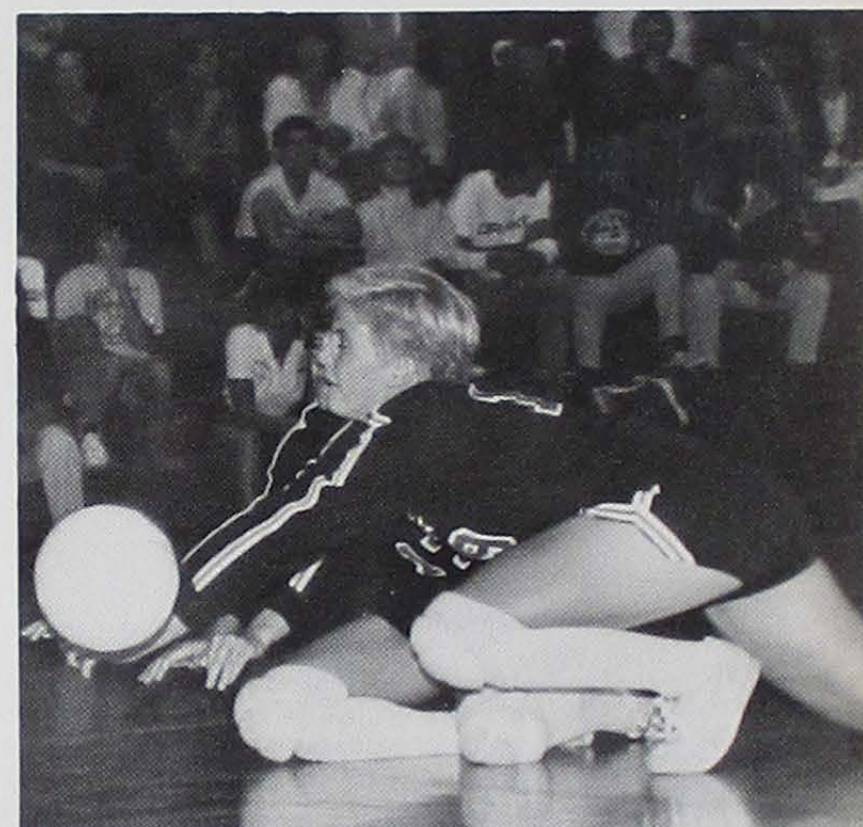
VOLLEYBALL Varsity

6 wins, 9 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
DM Roosevelt	2-3
DM Lincoln	1-6
Early Bird Tourney	1st place
Marshalltown	1-3
WDM Dowling	3-1
Metro Tourney	5th place
DM East	2-3
WDM Valley	0-3
DM Roosevelt	3-1
DM Hoover	5-4
WDM Dowling	3-1
DM East	2-3
DM North	6-1
WDM Valley	0-3
DM Lincoln	1-3



◆ Scoring a team high six points against Marshalltown, senior captian Kyla Clark sets the ball. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ With help from a teammate, sophomore Marty Johnson digs up a spike against Marshalltown. The Bobcats won three of four sets to win the game. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ Against Des Moines East, sophomore Sharon Miller makes one of her five spike "kills" as senior Emily Schafer tries to stay out of her way. (Photo courtesy Ames Tribune)



Fall Varsity Cheerleaders. Terri Jackson, Rachel Wilt, Nikki Black, Margie Edwards, Carrie Shierholz, Lisa Banit, Ricci Moore, Kerrie Archbold, Gretchen Oldehoeft, Manali Barua . **Not Pictured:** Georgann Griffith.



Fall Sophomore Cheerleaders. **Front Row:** Shawna Greiner, Carrie Stidwell, Kim Koch. **Second Row:** Cari Bauman, Kim Carey, Allison Bundy. **Back Row:** Whitney Olson.



Fall Freshman Cheerleaders. **Front Row:** Nicole Devens, Heidi Shierholz, Stephanie Graves. **Back Row:** Paige Hoefle, Stephanie Davis, Sarah Gitchell, Nancy Flatten, Tara Hensley.



Winter Varsity Cheerleaders. **Front Row:** Michelle Ripp, Heather Clapp, Rachel Fromm, Joelle Duea. **Second Row:** Kristen Vanderschaaf, Barb McGinness, Kris Berhow, Renee Klaus, Tari Moats, Julie Jorgensen. **Back Row:** Kymm Ziebold, Tanya Hensley, Amy Deathrage, Kim Allen, Kate Peterson .

THEY'VE GOT THE CYCLONE BEAT

"Students of Ames Senior High, proud of our school are we. Cheering the orange and the black, on to our victory. Rah! Rah! Rah! Comrades at work and at play, loyal and true are we. Doing the best for our high school, Ames High Aims High!"

Amidst the 31 sporting teams at school, there was one group of 61 girls that sometimes got lost in the shuffle. This group didn't use a ball, nor did it involve strategy. What it did involve was enthusiasm, energy and commitment.

"Being a cheerleader is more difficult than most people realize," one of the winter vari-

◆ In the quarterfinal playoffs game against Cedar Falls, junior Lisa Bannit tries to cheer the football team to victory. (Photo by Erik Munson)

ty captains, senior Kris Berhow said. "We have to follow the same training rules as in any other sport and we get the same punishments."

Cheerleaders, like other athletes, had five-day a week mandatory practices and a dress code on all game days. Practice time averaged from two to three hours per day, with much of that time spent on preparing for pep assemblies, practicing dance routines and decorating the hallways.

"We practice anywhere from 15-20 hours a week, in addition to the many hours spent cheering at the football games, basketball games, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics meets," junior Renee Klaus said. "I don't think most students realize

that cheerleading is hard work."

After many years of wearing the same uniforms, the varsity cheersquad decided to get new uniforms. Through fundraisers, they were able to raise the \$1,500 needed to buy the new uniforms.

Even though cheerleaders weren't as well known as the athletes in a sport, they were needed to help generate school spirit.

"I think if the student fans got more excited and enthusiastic about the games, the athletic events would be a lot more fun for everyone," sophomore cheerleader Cari Bauman said. "The cheerleaders are here for the fans and the athletes."

-Brett Carney



Winter Sophomore Cheerleaders. Front Row: Michaela Smith, Adriana Platt, Julie Thiele, Janine Tabatabai, Karen Lee, Carol McGee. Back Row: Mindy Woodworth, Debbie Dobbs, Angela Doyle, Sephe St. Charles, Jessica Gowdy, Leanne Westphal.



Winter Freshmen Cheerleaders. Front Row: Ann Miller. Second Row: Julie Clark, Lana Rahfeldt, Tami Carmean. Third Row: Stacy Murray, Toni Jackson, Theresa Yaney. Back Row: Kelly Peterson.



◆ In a little mix-up, sophomore Cari Bauman and junior Mareen Middleton, both of whom were members of Tracy Cummings' team, compete between themselves for control of the ball. Cummings' team ended the season with a disappointing 3-7 record. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin)

EMOTIONALLY CHARGED

The trials and tribulations; the hopes and the dreams; the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat: **I-Ball**. It wasn't just a game, it was an adventure.

Week after week, 81 girls and 143 boys clashed on the Ames High and Ames Middle School courts as friends in the emotionally-charged fight for the crown.

Week after week, 81 girls and 143 boys clashed on the Ames High and Ames Middle School courts as friends pitted against friends in the emotionally-charged fight for the crown.

sophomore boys. For many of the younger boys, this was a relief. "All I know is that I wouldn't want to go up against a junior or senior," freshman Michael Brower said.

Right from the start, it became obvious that the boys' late league had the teams to watch. In the first week of play, Ethan Stienstra's team waltzed over Brad Taylor's, 98-48; and Mark William's team edged past Danny Hunziker's, 66-62; and Steve Dreyer's team was ousted by Mike Hilmer's team, 79-75.

While some teams resorted to illegal play, others found a more dignified road to success. For Stienstra, strategy was the key.

"We played a basic zone defense. We kept two guys on the other team's best player and kept their worst person open and free to shoot," he said. According to Stienstra, this meant a lot of shooting opportunities for players like Tim Burrell and Taylor.

In the championship game, Stienstra's team was matched against Hunziker's for the March 5 confrontation. Hot shots and cool plays from both teams set the stage for an exciting confrontation (even Earl "the Pearl" Schwieger got into the act). But in the end, Hunziker's team proved to be the better, as they wrapped up a 40-37 I-Ball championship.

"At first we went into the game just to have fun, but towards

the end we started to get serious," Hunziker said. "We knew we had to shut down Stienstra."

For the girls' squads, competition took on a slightly more violent atmosphere.

"We went on to the court with the intention to hurt," Susan Huss said. "We'd intentionally try to trip, push or kill the person who was the best on the opposite team."

Huss's team was willing to do whatever it took in order to win, and for the most part, they were successful. Of course, sweet-talking the referees didn't hurt either.

No matter how serious the competition got, there was always a lighter side to the game. Dressed completely in white shorts and t-shirts with black lettering, Colleen Crow's team "went generic." Brittany "Kitty Litter" Wombacher and Carol "Canned Corn" Magee were among

"The best games were the ones we didn't take too seriously. I just tried to go out and have a good time."

-Senior Nicole Leacock

the participants.

Season played ended in the championship game between Huss's and Shannon Scherr's teams. In the regular season, Huss's was the only team to beat Scherr's, but later, they weren't so lucky and they dropped the championship match, 25-29.

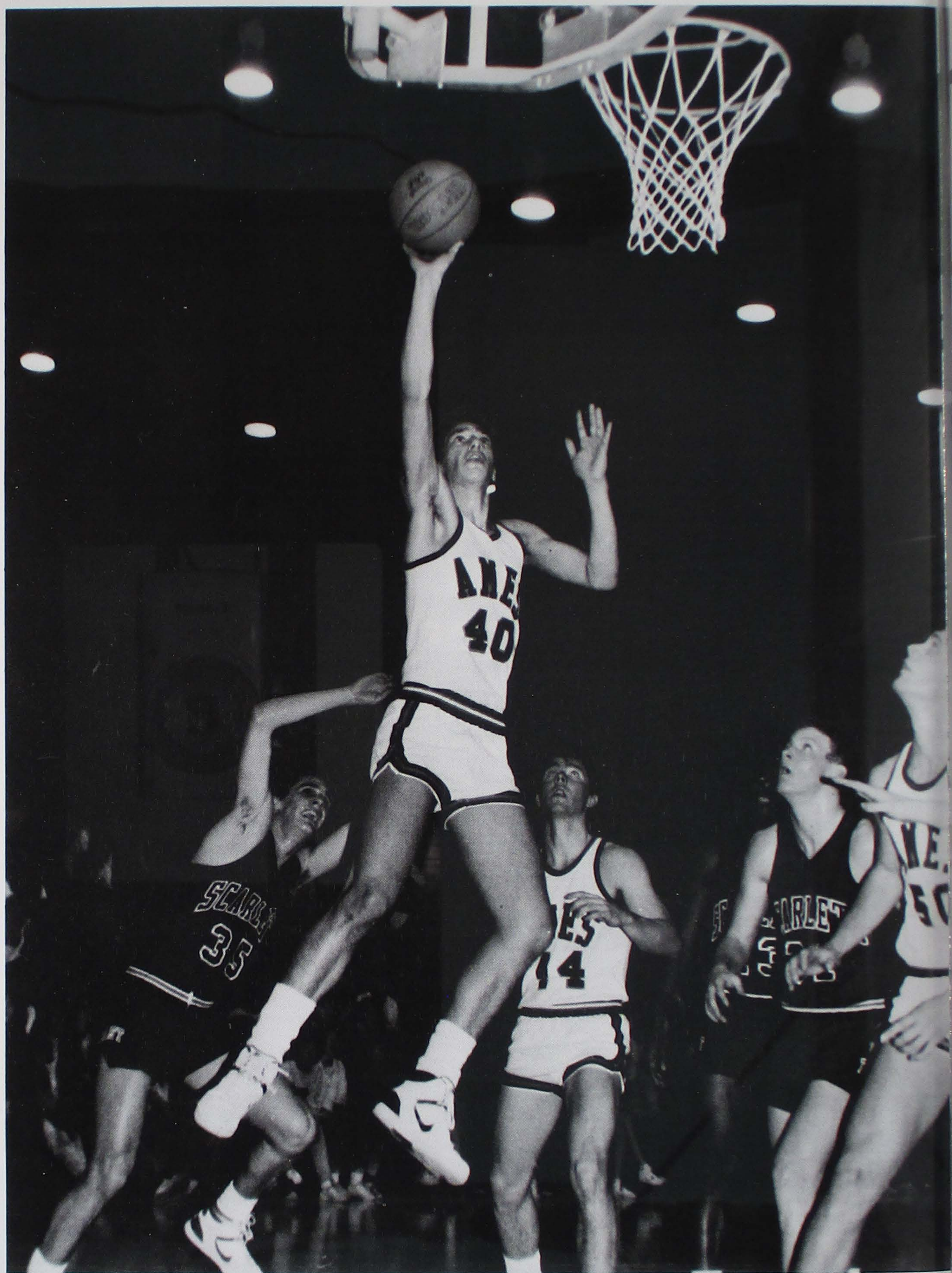
I-Ball competition was intense, but it lacked the pressure of varsity basketball and players could show up whenever they wanted. Or, if you were on Shantel Keigley's team, you didn't bother showing up at all!

"I think people took the whole season way too seriously," Jennifer Wohn, one of Keigley's team members, said. "I mean some teams actually had strategies and set plays! I felt like saying 'Come on people, this is just I-Ball!'" But what can you expect from a team that finished the season with a 0-10 record?

-Tara Fatka



During the I-Ball championship game, junior Greg White takes an outside shot while sophomore Jeff Gunnerson looks on. (Photo by Erik Mison)



B LAZE OF GLOR Y

The first winning season since 1978 allowed the boys to come back in a

On November 10 they walked into the familiar gym that had been the hot bed for boys' basketball the 1970's, and knew that this year had come when the team would have to bring winning and pride back to the program that used to fill the stands with fans at home games.

In their fourth year of competition in the Metro Conference, the boys continued the climb to the top with their first winning season since 1978 and a second place finish in the conference race behind state runner-up West Des Moines Valley.

We were really excited that

Finding an opening in the Des Moines East defense, junior Duane Magee scores 2 of his 9 points. Magee was the only junior to start all games. (Photo by Erik Munson)

we were the first Ames High team in nine years to have a winning record," senior Ken Latuska said. "We showed the teams in the conference that we were able to compete with anyone."

With a No. 7 Class 3A pre-season ranking, the boys' squad opened its first home game against Marshalltown and fought hard in a game that ended as a double-overtime 55-57 loss.

After leading 40-29 at the end of the third quarter, the Little Cyclones scored the next 7 points, but had trouble handling the full-court pressure applied by the Bobcats and ended regulation time with a 49-49 tie.

The boys' exited the state rankings after the loss, but a 59-46 win over West Des Moines Valley, a 75-57 win

over West Des Moines Dowling and a 55-54 win over Des Moines Hoover kept the team on the track to a winning season.

As the boys jumped to a successful start, the Little Cyclone girls' squad struggled at the beginning of the season and by Winter Break had a 2-6 record. Both wins came against West Des Moines Valley 50-44 and 59-46 behind four returning juniors and a new head coach.

"Coach (Rick) Ballantine encouraged us to play together and go for the big marbles," senior Jill Isaacson said.

Although the wins over Valley were encouraging, tough losses made the road to success a tough one.

"We worked really hard during the season, but we had a

lot of bad breaks and they kept piling up," junior Jodi Benna said. "If some calls would have gone our way, we would have turned the corner to a winning season."

Although they finished the season with a 6-14 record, climbing to the top of the Metro Conference was always in the girls' minds.

"As coaches, we feel that during this season we have built the foundation which will start our basketball program on its climb to the top in the Metro Conference," Girls' Head Coach Ballantine said.

As the season drew to a close, the boys' and girls' squads headed into sectional action.

After defeating Hoover twice during the regular season the

GLORY cont. on pg. 174



Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Eric Haugen, statistician Tammy Stempler, statistician Mary Buck, manager Andreas Wehner, statistician Amy Coady, statistician Terri Jackson, Dan Knight. Second Row: Mike Walsh, Ken Latuska, Fred Haggard, Dan Goshorn, Duane Magee, Mike Spencer, Chad Spencer. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jim Klufa, Joe Jones, Kurt Friedrich, Ade Orolunsola Assistant Coach Budd Legg, Head Coach Wayne Clinton, Bill Hoefle, Todd Coe, Joe Glotfelty, John Glotfelty.

BASKETBALL Boys' Varsity

11 wins, 7 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Marshalltown	55-57
DM Lincoln	51-48
WDM Valley	48-60
Fort Dodge	41-72
DM Roosevelt	64-57
Ankeny	48-58
DM Hoover	55-50
DM North	72-44
Boone	51-44
WDM Dowling	52-62
DM East	66-46
DM Lincoln	56-68
WDM Valley	57-62
DM Roosevelt	65-63
DM Hoover	55-54
DM North	72-60
WDM Dowling	75-57
DM East	64-56
DM Hoover	53-74



Scoring two of her 12 points against Des Moines East, junior Tracy Frasher leads the fast break. Frasher also had four steals in the game. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

T NEAR MISSES TOUGH LOSSES

GLORY from pg. 173

boys travelled to the Huskie den in the first round of sectional play. The squad knew it was going to be a long night after falling behind 17-6 in the first quarter which forced Head Coach Wayne Clinton to call two time-outs in the first five and one-half minutes of plays. The two overtime periods weren't enough to pull them through and they suffered a 74-53 defeat.

"In our loss to Hoover, they came out really hot and scored the first ten points and we came out and missed our first couple of shots. The momentum was going their way and we tried to stop it by calling the time-outs," senior John Glotfelty said.

In girls' sectional action, the Little Cyclones headed to

"The team's positive attitude and togetherness kept everyone going, having fun and striving to get better.

Senior Jill Isaacson

Marshalltown to play against the No. 2 ranked Marshalltown Bobcats. After averaging 68.8 points in their last three games of the season, the Little Cyclones fell 57-42. The game stayed close until the final minutes, despite the 29 percent shooting average from the field.

"Going into the Marshalltown game we were a big underdog, but I felt we handled ourselves very well," junior Cori Allen said. "I honestly think we could have come out

on top if it wasn't for our shooting percentage."

At season's end, three players from the girls' squad received All-Conference honors. Allen received first team honors, senior Emily Schaefer received second team honors and junior Ellen Joensen received honorable mention.

For the boys' squad, seniors Erik Haugen and Dan Knight received second team All-Conference honors and Glotfelty received honorable

mention. Haugen also named to the All-State Academic team at the Boys' State Basketball Tournament March.

"This year we gained the respect of the conference coaches," Clinton said. "If we continue to work hard, practice our fundamentals and play together, we will be contenders in the conference race year after year."

-Tracy Frasher

◆ In a 46-49 loss to Des Moines Roosevelt, junior Ellen Joensen pulls down a rebound. Joensen averaged 9 rebounds per game. (Photo by Tom Proctor)

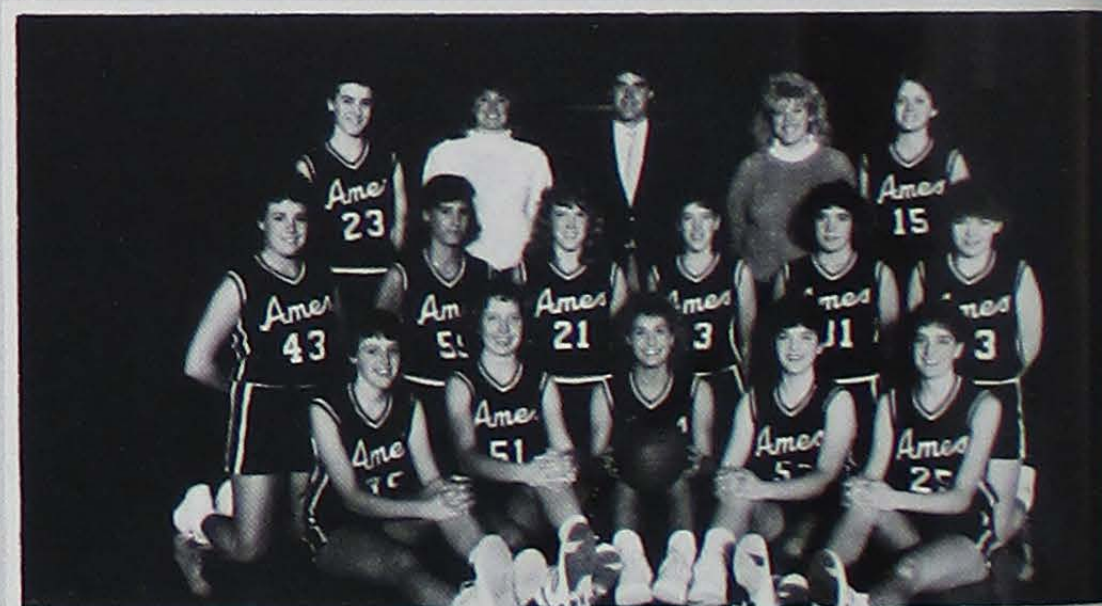


◆ Taking a time-out against Des Moines North, Head Coach Wayne Clinton discusses the next offensive possession. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ BASKETBALL ◆ Girls' Varsity

6 wins, 14 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
WDM Dowling	45-61
WDM Valley	50-44
DM Lincoln	51-65
Marshalltown	46-92
WDM Valley	59-46
Fort Dodge	48-64
DM Roosevelt	46-49
DM Hoover	57-70
DM North	43-40
WDM Dowling	52-67
DM East	58-61
DM Lincoln	48-74
WDM Dowling	41-55
WDM Valley	55-32
DM East	51-46
DM Roosevelt	53-64
DM Hoover	68-70
DM North	72-58
Fort Dodge	66-83
Marshalltown	42-57



Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Lynn Carney, Ellen Joensen, Jodi Benna, Emily Schaefer, Jill Isaacson. Second Row: Cori Allen, Jenny Wall, Sandy Keenan, Jennifer Burris, Anne Coady, Sara Salisbury. Back Row: Tracy Frasher, Assistant Coach Beth Dean, Head Coach Rick Ballantine, manager Polly Stromley, Julie Thornton. Not Pictured: Graduate Assistant Stephanie Thompson.



MAKING IT

MYSTIQUE

POSSIBLE

The word power is defined in physics, as the amount of work done divided by the time it takes. I had the opportunity to observe a unique definition of power. I witnessed Phi Jamma Danna, Dan Knight, shatter a plexiglass blackboard.

As Coach Wayne Clinton strolled onto the court for practice, we endured a sensory experience. He was wearing that all-too-familiar black sweatsuit with orange trim. It was a standard joke that we'd practice extra hard on the day before a game so that he wouldn't wear his sweatsuit to the game. As our loyal fans can attest to, our plan didn't work as often as we would have liked.

After our pre-practice shoot-around, we formed two lines for lay-ups. Junior Bill Hoefle, "Mr. Assist", tossed the ball to Dan, who took the standard two chest-high dribbles of a post, and was cleared for take-off.

He leaped, or rather, soared to the basket, broguht the ball behind his head and executed an earth-shaking, backboard-breaking dunk.

The result sounded like 100 clipboards had been simultaneously thrown to the floor. Everyone, including Dan, stared at Coach Wayne Clinton. He, in turn, focused on the gaping hole above the rim and at the sea of spider-cracked plexiglass on the floor. It may have been the lighting, but I could have sworn Dan turned pale.

"Now that's something you don't see everyday!" Dan said.

When someone asked me what happened that afternoon, I replied, "Fred Haggard, our Tower of Power, shattered the backboard while attempting one of his tongue-hanging-halfway-out-of-his-mouth gravity defying Jordan jams.

-Ade Olorunsola

◆ Drawing the foul against Des Moines Lincoln, sophomore Mike Gabrielson aids the Little Cyclones in a 84-55 shellacking of the Railsplitters. (Photo by Erik Munson)



◆ BASKETBALL ◆ Girls' Soph

14 Wins, 5 losses

Opponent AHS-Opp.

DM Lincoln	43-45
DM Lincoln	35-27
Marshalltown	38-53
WDM Valley	43-333
Fort Dodge	46-41
DM Roosevelt	54-24
DM Hoover	44-29
DM North	42-38
WDM Dowling	45-55
DM East	52-38
DM Lincoln	51-44
WDM Dowling	37-45
WDM Valley	43-33
DM East	51-28
DM Roosevelt	66-29
DM Hoover	63-48
DM North	55-47
Fort Dodge	66-59



Front Row: Niki Schnider, Wendy Zenor, Allison Bundy, Kam Archbold, Melea Sweeney. Second Row: Marty Johnson, Donna Kislingbury, Toria Simmons, Christy Cooney. Back Row: Coach Laura Jennings, Janet Rorholm, Leah Wigham, Jodi Rhinehart, Coach Tori Stidwell.

◆ BASKETBALL ◆ Boys' Soph

11 wins, 7 losses

Opponent AHS-Opp.

Marshalltown	56-66
DM Lincoln	64-45
WDM Valley	59-52
Fort Dodge	58-59
DM Roosevelt	45-55
Ankeny	81-46
DM Hoover	65-42
DM North	50-51
Boone	54-52
WDM Dowling	57-63
DM East	79-49
DM Lincoln	84-55
WDM Valley	63-66
DM Roosevelt	71-75
DM Hoover	70-59
DM North	84-42
WDM Dowling	8-62
DM East	85-54



Front Row: Mike Gabrielson, Brian Hansen, Monty Muller, Mark Pollman, Darrin Pohar, Jason Bauge, Blair Griemann, Tony Paulson. Back Row: Head Coach Jim Paige, Adam Langston, Mike Hermen, Tony Potter, Jeff Isaacson, Neal Fatheringham, Steve Klein, Phil Berger, Lance Van Houten, Joe Barry, Coach Vance Tramp.



MOVING TO
HIGH SCHOOL BRINGS

BEGINNERS LUCK

The one-half million dollar new gymnasium wasn't the only addition to the athletic department. The freshmen and sophomore, boys' and girls' teams also participated in their first high school basketball seasons.

"Playing basketball for the high school was a lot different than playing back in junior high," sophomore Jeff Isaacson said.

The new facility seemed to bring luck to these new squads since they all recorded winning seasons.

"I didn't like practicing on the new gymnasium floor but, it helped when we played West Des Moines Valley who has a floor just like ours,"

◆ While cutting through the Des Moines Roosevelt defense sophomore Mark Pollman tries to set up an offense in a heart-breaking 71-75 loss. (Photo by Erik Munson)

sophomore Christy Cooney said.

In spite of the struggling win against conference cellar Des Moines North and three winless games against West Des Moines Dowling, the sophomore girls squad emerged as Metro conference champions. They ended their season with a 12-2 conference record.

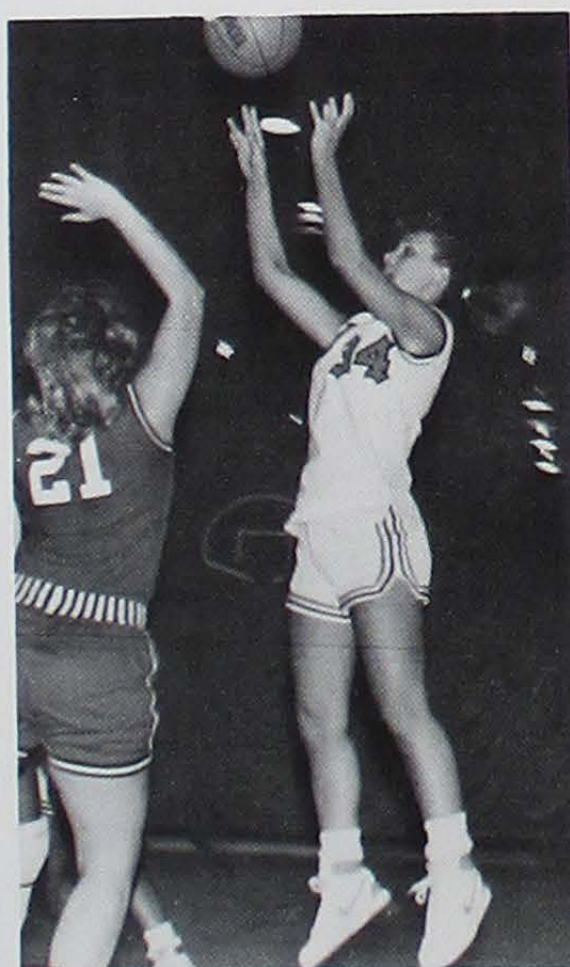
"It was a total team effort to win the championship. If one player was in foul trouble we always had someone from the bench who could take her spot," sophomore Marty Johnson said.

The sophomore boys also faced problems against North High as they lost to the Polar Bears 50-51 on January 9.

The boys recorded a 11-7 record for the season with four of their losses by less than 4 points. Two of these losses were last second one point

LUCK cont. on pg. 178.

◆ Coming off the bench to give one of her teammates a rest, sophomore Melea Sweeney, takes a shot in the 51-28 pounding of Des Moines East. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)



COPING WITH

Un-'bear'-able Losses

LUCK cont. from pg. 177

losses to Fort Dodge and North on December 13 and January 9, respectively.

"It all seemed like such a big waste, we put all that effort into those games for nothing," sophomore Steve Klein said.

Losses for the freshmen boys mirrored those by their elders. Like the sophomores they lost three of their games by five points or less and ended up with a record of 9-9 overall.

"We worked hard and lost some close ones," freshman Tom Joensen said.

Joensen believed the game against Marshalltown Miller was the most frustrating, because they lost by only two points.

Just as the freshmen boys mirrored their elders, the

freshman girls mirrored their's also. By recording almost identical season records, 14-5, for the sophomore girls' and 13-5 for the freshmen girls, they showed that the apple didn't fall far from the tree.

Some of the unfortunate luck of the boys rubbed off on the girls, as they lost 36-37 to Des Moines Hoover on January 24.

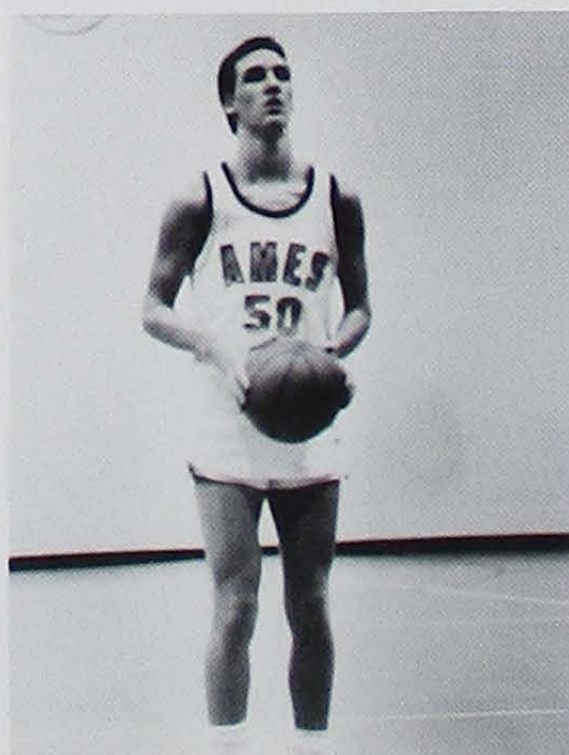
"Those losses hurt, but, you just have to come back and play your heart out the next time," freshman forward Nicole Devens said.

And play they did. In their final games, all four squads closed their first seasons at the high school with a "W" in the win column.

-Joe Rogers

◆ At nearly six feet tall, freshman Susan Recker towers over her opponents from North High. The girls ripped North 62-9. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

◆ Despite freshman Brian Campbell's concentration on this free throw, the freshmen lost to Marshalltown Miller 74-76. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)





Front Row: Teri Pipitone, Stephanie Davis, Krista Posegate, Becky Jorgensen, Paige Hoeffle, Anne Cheville. 2nd Row: Sally Metzger, Amanda Jones, Cindy Harris, Hide Braten, Jayna Jarnagin, Stacia Madison, Shannon Flutz. Back Row: Coach Jenni Maddalozzo, Nicole Devens, Susan Recker, Deb Forssman, Jill Wall, Jessica Miller, Sara Ford, Coach Georgia Olander.

BASKETBALL

Girls' Fresh

13 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Marshalltown Anson	51-42
Fort Dodge	47-31
DM Lincoln	43-36
WDM Valley	59-38
Marshalltown Lenihan	28-55
DM Roosevelt	23-19
DM Hoover	39-32
Marshalltown Miller	58-25
WDM Dowling	27-51
DM East	48-21
DM Lincoln	33-30
WDM Valley	27-35
DM Roosevelt	30-24
DM Hoover	36-37
WDM Dowling	39-52
DM North	62-09
DM East	38-33
Fort Dodge	44-43



Front Row: Kevin Peterson, Titus Scott, Eric Bappe, Jeff Dale, Craig Barnum, Leo Baudet, John Alexander. 2nd Row: Chris Kennedy, Erik Masem, Aron Clinton, Robi Van Auker, Tom Joensen. Back Row: Brian Campell, Monte Anderson, Brian Krausman, Coach John Bachman, Steve Beaudry, Colin Mac Gillivray, Brian Moreland.

BASKETBALL

Boys' Fresh

9 wins, 9 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
DM Lincoln	57-52
WDM Valley	40-54
DM Roosevelt	68-54
DM Hoover	69-40
DM North	50-80
DM Dowling	51-37
DM East	82-49
DM Lincoln	57-64
WDM Valley	41-47
Ankeny	61-68
DM Roosevelt	82-96
DM Hoover	75-53
DM North	54-65
WDM Dowling	53-58
DM East	61-39
Marshalltown Miller	74-46
Marshalltown Lenihan	46-75
Marshalltown Anson	75-45



Trying to score against the Polar Bears, freshman Stacia Madison shoots one of her jump shots. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

Leading the team with 12 points against Des Moines Roosevelt freshman Cindy Harris tries for two more. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

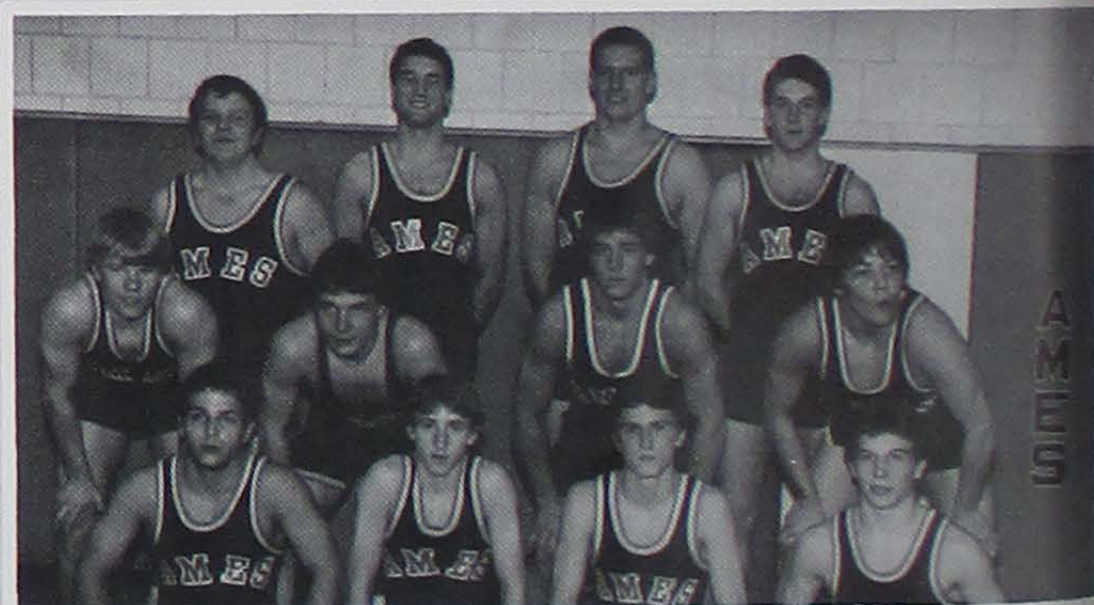


◆ Trying to take down his opponent at the District meet, senior Paul Weltha improves his dual record to 22-1. Weltha won the state title in the heavyweight division. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ WRESTLING Varsity ◆

7 Wins, 4 Losses, 1 Tie

Opponent	AHS-Opp
Boone	27-27
Carroll-Kuemper	47-11
DM Lincoln	52-3
WDM Dowling	23-30
Mason City	28-26
DM Roosevelt	49-12
WDM Valley	18-24
DM North	41-18
Marshalltown	22-23
DM Hoover	39-18
DM East	37-22
Fort Dodge	30-27
Valley Invitational	1st
Fort Dodge Invitational	2nd
Ames Invitational	6th
Districts	4th
State	7th



Front Row: Jeff Ellsworth, Craig Randles, Mark Morken, Rob Watt. Second Row: Jeff Johnson, Troy Thomas, Fred Wright, Jason Miller. Back Row: Rich Ostermann, Joe Rogers, Paul Weltha, Brett Carney. Not Pictured: Dave Chalstrom, Head Coach Jack Mendenhall, Assistant Coach Kirk Schmaltz, Assistant Coach Bob Logston.

Sweating over big DECISIONS

Senior Jeff Ellsworth woke up at 6:45 a.m. on February 20, ate his usual breakfast - nothing, and realized that at noon he would know if the past ten days of a menacing skin disorder, shingles, would end his high school wrestling career.

"I really got nervous around 11:30 a.m. It had finally hit me that I might not wrestle at Districts and that my season could end without a shot at state," Ellsworth said.

Anxiety was in the air when Dr. Richard Lloyd entered the orange padded room where the 16 wrestlers who had worked and sweated for their dream of a state championship were waiting to find out who would wrestle at the February 21 district meet in Fort Dodge.

All 16 wrestlers, excluding senior Jeff Johnson who still had shingles, were cleared to wrestle. Going into Districts at Fort Dodge was rough, and the effects of missing eight practices showed in the performances of Brett Carney, Ellsworth and Joe Rogers.

At Districts, Rogers placed third, Carney placed fourth and Ellsworth placed fourth. Four wrestlers, senior Paul Weltha at heavyweight, juniors Craig Randles at 105 pounds, Mark Morken at 112 pounds, and Rob Watt at 126 pounds qualified for State competition.

The State meet was tough as Randles was beat in his first match. Watt finished third and Morken finished sixth. The only wrestler to survive the competition was Weltha who was pitted against Jamie Cutler of West Des

Moines Dowling. Weltha's quest for a second State Championship was almost over as the final seconds ticked off and he escaped with a 2-1 overtime victory.

"It felt good to win my second state championship with a win over Jamie Cutler because he gave me my only loss of the season and I was out for revenge," Weltha said.

According to Head Coach Jack Mendenhall, the season wasn't spoiled because of the nagging skin disorder. His wrestlers finished third in the conference with a record of 5-2, behind three returning state qualifiers and four seniors who had dominated the junior varsity level in the previous year.

Freshmen and sophomores helped fill the 98-pound and 119-pound weight classes at the varsity level.

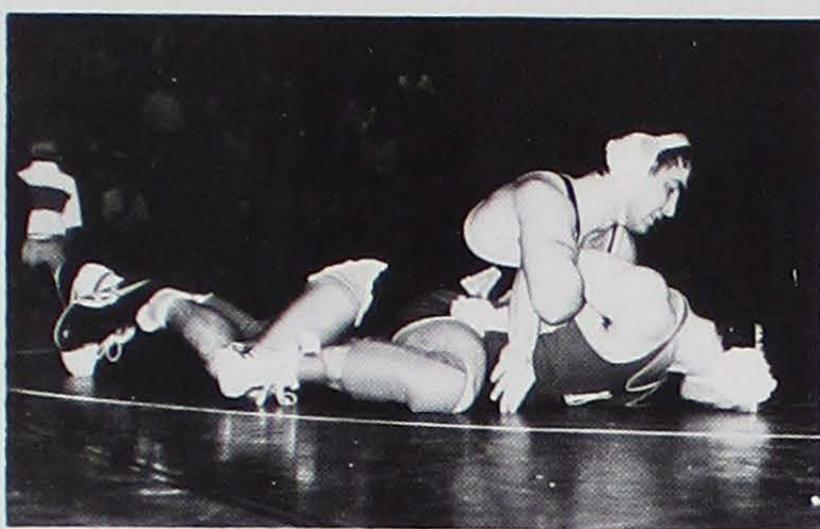
"The ninth graders helped us in the lower weight classes where we have had to forfeit in past years," Mendenhall said.

The 51-member squad opened its season with a win over Carroll-Kuemper but inexperience of the underclassmen in the lower weights showed against Boone. Ames was behind until two seniors, Weltha and Rogers, pinned their opponents to achieve a 27-27 tie.

After tying Boone and slaughtering Des Moines Lincoln 52-3, the wrestlers headed into tournament action. They placed first at the West Des Moines Valley Tournament and took second place behind Eagle Grove at the Fort Dodge Invitational.

According to Mendenhall, with the nucleus of the team returning next year and freshmen and sophomores ready to fill the weights classes of graduating seniors, the future looked bright for the Ames grapplers.

-Tracy Frasher



◆ "Wrestling at districts was a great way to finish my career. It's what every high school wrestler works for," senior Charlie Ganske said. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

◆ Being congratulated by assistant coach Bob Logston on a second place finish, junior Craig Randles relaxes after a 4-0 decision over his opponent from Spencer. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



With 7-5 record frosh prove they're TOUGH ENOUGH

Adding depth to the varsity and junior varsity line-ups in the lower weight classes wasn't the only place freshmen wrestlers were found. With 14 wrestlers, the squad finished the season with a 7-5 dual meet record.

"The biggest strength of the freshmen squad was that they had wrestled a lot this summer, and the experience helped them," Head Coach Wes Worrell said.

The season was a success despite the occasional loss of Scott Sams and Kon John at 98 pounds and Eric Ziebold at 119 pounds to the varsity.

"The freshmen team was kind of excited for them because they did a great job in the varsity meets," freshman Gerald Thomas said. "When they weren't wrestling varsity, they came down and helped us at tournaments."

The freshmen opened their season with a double meet dual loss to Carroll-Kuemper 9-33 and Boone 9-10. However, they jumped back into the

"We didn't have a full team, but with the wrestlers who gained experience at the varsity and JV level, we will be a force to reckon with in the next three years."

-Freshman Eric Ziebold

win column with victories over Des Moines Lincoln, 16-6, and Marshalltown Miller Junior High 66-6.

"We were nervous in our first two meets, but we gained experience and came back strong against Marshalltown," freshman Eric Dallas said.

Later in the season, sophomores joined the freshmen for tournament action at the Ankeny, Marshalltown and Ames Invitationals.

At the Ankeny Tournament the Little Cyclones placed third in the eight-team field with 126 points behind Southeast Polk and Marshalltown. The lone winner was sophomore Danny O'Berry at

167 pounds. Contributing second place finishes were freshman Paul McGee at 98 pounds and sophomore Troy Meinhard at 145 pounds.

"The tournament was great because we wrestled good competition and finished third," O'Berry said.

At the Marshalltown Invitational the squad finished sixth and at their own invitational, they finished second out of eight teams behind champions Berry and John.

In spite of winning performances in the lower weight classes, the freshmen squad faced disappointments when it came time to wrestle in the middle and heavyweight classes. The 155-pound

through heavyweight matches, had to be forfeited because the wrestlers at those weights had moved up to the junior varsity or varsity level. In addition, freshman Chad Larson was lost for the season because of a broken leg.

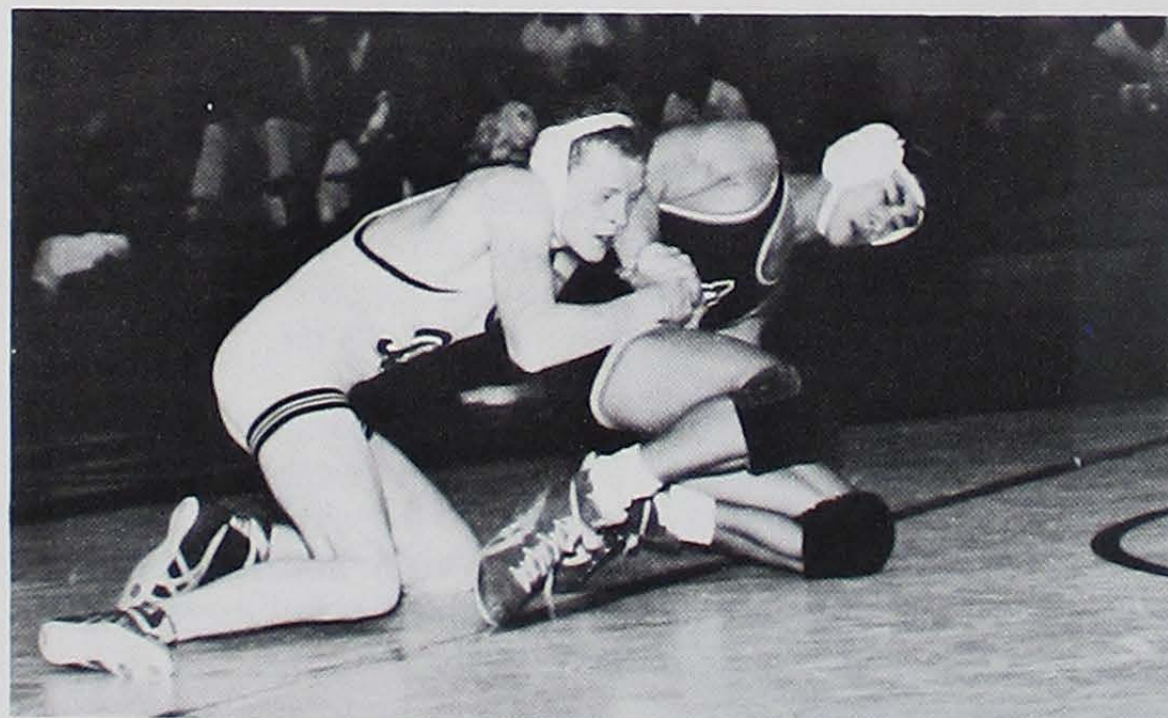
"I was really disappointed that Chad wasn't able to compete this year. We not only missed him in the heavyweight division, but lost the opportunity to gain experience," Worrell said.

The freshmen squad ended the season by annihilating East High Scarlets 21-6, behind winners Wade Miller, Kirk Holder and Paul Gibson.

"With the way we improved this year, and the way we handled line-up changes, I feel that this group of wrestlers knows what it takes to succeed," Worrell said.

-Tracy Frazer

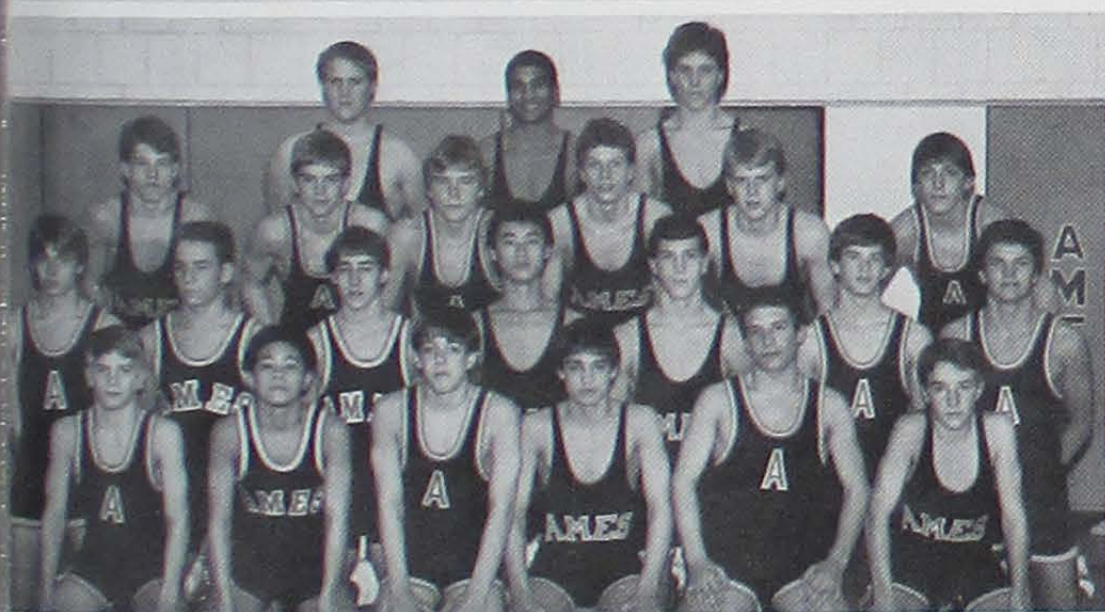
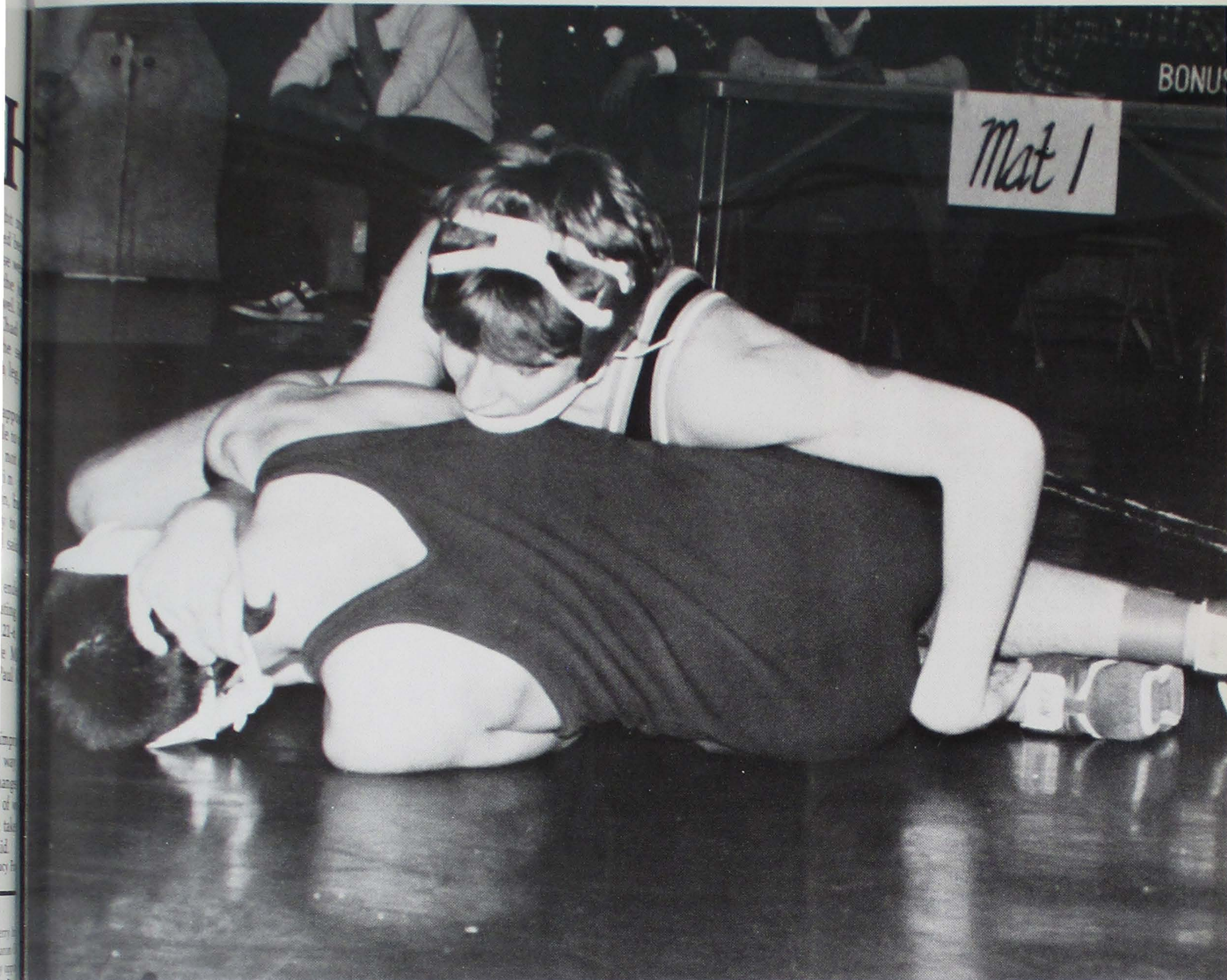
Wrestling at the Perry Invitational, freshman Aaron O'Land tries to turn his Perry opponent for a pin. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Wrestling against West Des Moines Dowling, sophomore Shawn Lee tries to escape his opponent. Lee wrestled at 119 pounds and helped the JV squad to a 3-9 dual meet record. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Matmaids. Front Row: Renee Randau, Connie Moore, Brenda Frederickson, Kristen Vanderschaft, Tammy Sharp, Julie Thompson. Back Row: Milissa Burch, Polly Stromley, Jenni Thiede, Sarah Bond, Tracy DeChant.

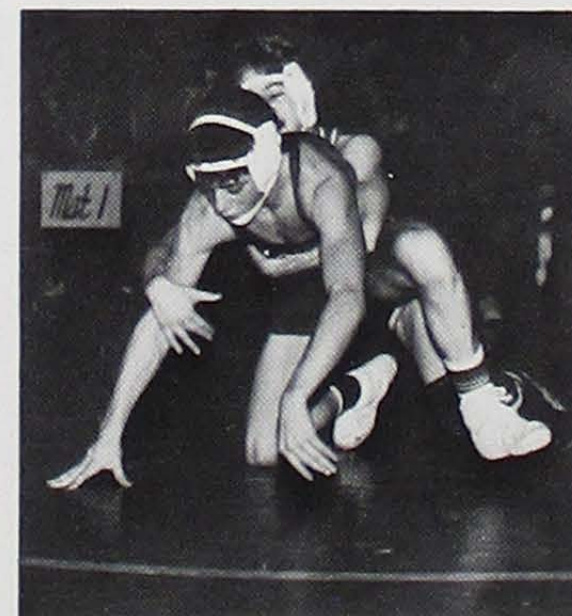


Front Row: Scott Sams, Ron John, Eric Dallas, Jamin Reynoldson, Matt Meinhand, Paul McGee.
 Second Row: Aaron Overland, Paul Flugrad, Eric Ziebold, Shawn Lee, Matt Moore, Kirk Holder.
 Third Row: Scott Isburg, Brian Peter, Gerald Thomas, Jamie Watt, Jason Martin, Wade Miller.
 Back Row: Chad Wilson, Danny O'Berry, Hugh Adams. Not Pictured: Chad DeJoode, Troy Meinhard, Head Freshmen Coach Wes Worrell, Paul Gibbons, Jason Good.

◆ WRESTLING ◆ Freshman-Sophomore

7 wins, 5 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
DM Lincoln	16- 6
Marshalltown-Miller	66- 6
WDM Dowling	27-39
Marshalltown-Miller	30-16
Marshalltown-Lenihan	18-24
WDM Valley	30-39
DM North	42- 6
Newton Berg	24-21
DM Hoover	25- 4
DM East	21- 6
Valley Invitational	2nd
Ankeny Tournament	3rd
Marshalltown Invitational	6th
Ames 9-10 Invitational	2nd



◆ Taking down his opponent, freshman Scott Sams helps the Little Cyclones to a sixth place finish at the Perry Invitational. Sams wrestled four varsity matches at 98 pounds. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)

WET BEHIND THE EARS

In early November the pool was calm and intensity was etched into the shakey hands and sweaty palms of the 44 swimmers who all had their minds set on one goal: a top-ten finish in the State Meet.

Battling inexperience and a lack of seniors, the team headed into the season with a new attitude, new faces and new coaching strategies.

"At the beginning of the year, we really had to turn ourselves around to overcome a pessimistic attitude among team members. The loss of last year's seniors shook our confidence and didn't exactly help the way we felt about ourselves," senior Dave Clemow said.

With only four returning seniors, the Little Cyclones began their rebuilding stage. The result was the addition of a large number of inexperienced swimmers, mostly sophomores and freshmen. These young teammates were affectionately known as "guppies".

"It took a lot of teamwork to

get the upperclassmen and the new underclassmen working together," sophomore varsity swimmer Eric Holm said.

New coaching strategies, including dividing the team into three separate groups (distance, middle-distance and sprinters) were introduced to tackle the dilemma of training the inexperienced swimmers.

"Dividing up the team made our workouts individualized and each swimmer got more attention according to his own specific abilities," Clemow said.

The season progressed and a winning record emerged as the Little Cyclones scored some early wins against Des Moines Lincoln, Fort Dodge and West Des Moines Dowling.

As the number of wins increased, so did the team's expectations of their state meet performance.

"We wanted to place in the top ten at State, but as the sea-

son went on, we watched ourselves being rated as high as sixth in the state. Then we began to realize that a top-five finish was possible," Head Coach Mike Wittmer said.

One diver, junior Frank Pipitone, and five swimmers, sophomore Boris Bachmann, junior Matt Wittmer and seniors Mike Hilmer, Steve Williams and Clemow advanced to the State Meet after the team placed second at Districts.

During state meet competition, the Little Cyclones found themselves in seventh place until a disqualification in the 4x100 freestyle relay sank the team back to a tenth place finish.

"We were the expected underdogs when we went into the meet but we pulled through," Williams said. "We accomplished our goal and everyone swam personal bests. We couldn't be anything but pleased."

-Tara Fatka

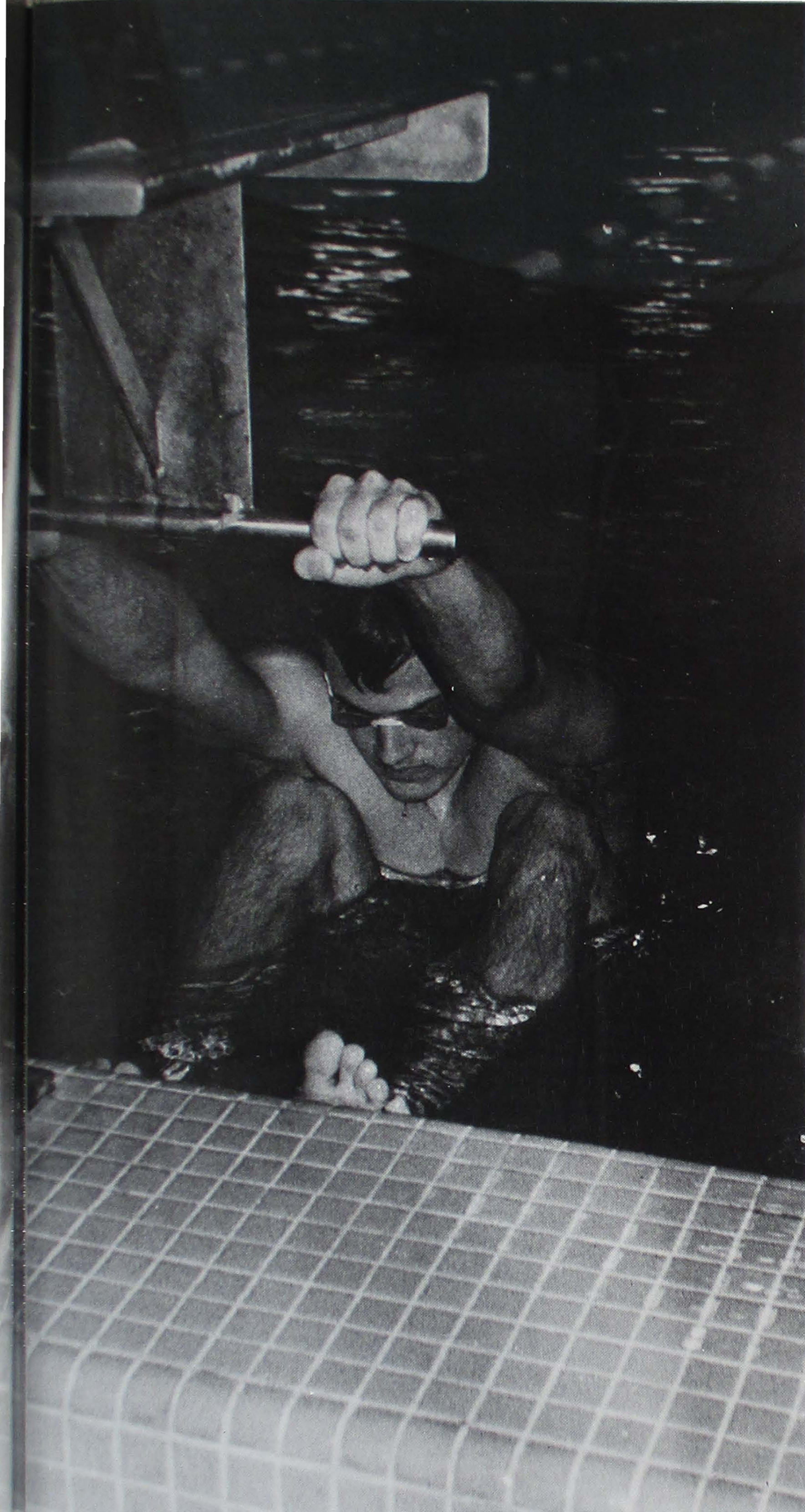
◆ SWIMMING ◆ Boys'

5 wins, 3 losses

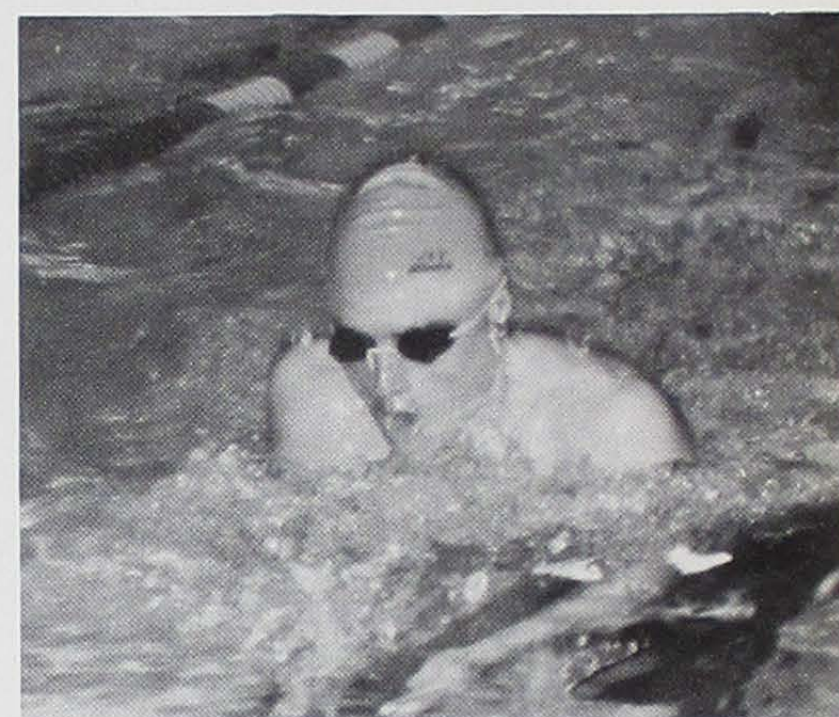
Opponent	AHS-Opp
DM Lincoln	101-72
Fort Dodge	98-73
WDM Dowling	101-70
DM Roosevelt	79-93
WDM Valley	56-114
DM North	136-28
DM East	106-60
DM Hoover	80-92
Bobcat Relays	2nd
Ames Invitational	3rd
Fort Dodge Invitational	3rd
Districts	2nd
State	10th



Front Row: Tom Kannel, Eric Baer, Mike Hilmer, Matt Wittmer, Steve Williams, Mark McConnell, Dave Peters, Head Coach Mike Wittmer. Second Row: John Longwell, Davin Flatten, Boris Bachmann, Eric Holm, Pat Gibbons, Dave Clemow, Jeff Coolbaugh, Brent Hill, Chris Cravens. Back Row: Kevin Fehr, Tom Friedrich, Steve Groat, Brett Hampson, Rob Hefley, Dave Nuessle, Tony Frasher. Not Pictured: Nick Rackham, Scott Griffin, Frank Pipitone, Adam McVeigh, Quentin Crowner, Scott Harrod, Alan Ostendorf, Assistant Coach Jens Nielsen, Assistant Coach Dave Joensen.



◆ Loosening up on the blocks, sophomore Boris Bachmann psyches himself up for the 100-meter fly at a meet against Des Moines Roosevelt. Bachmann later placed fifth at State, in the same event, with a season's best of 54:43 seconds. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)



◆ With the end in sight, junior Eric Baer swims the 100-meter breaststroke. Even though Baer finished third in the race, the team lost to Des Moines Roosevelt, 79-83. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

◆ In a meet against West Des Moines Dowling, junior Matt Wittmer anxiously awaits the gun. Wittmer was the team's top backstroker and helped the team to a tenth place finish at the State Meet. (Photo by Kerrie Archbold)

S 15-member Team Proves Gymnasts Come In ... S

MALL PACKAGES

"The girls performed up to their potential so they provided the leadership we needed," Head Gymnastics Coach Renee Johns said.

With no seniors on the team, the eleven juniors on the gymnastics squad assumed leadership roles.

Junior Jenny Beitz, who was one of the leading scorers on the beam and floor exercises in the previous season, had to sit out, due to reconstructive ankle surgery.

Beitz said being injured made her feel separated from the team, and it took a lot of work on her part to feel included.

"I helped with technique on the floor exercise, which made me feel more like a part of the team," Beitz said.

Filling the void left on the floor by Beitz, was sophomore Katie Stevermer. She was the

lone gymnast to qualify for state competition, placing twelfth in the floor exercise and sixteenth in the vault at the state.

Stevermer said that being alone at the state meet may have affected her performance.

"I didn't have the support of my teammates and I missed their encouragement," Stevermer said.

Encouragement played a big part in the performance of all the girls, junior Jody Bergan said. "I always put a little saying up on the chalkboard to help the others," she said.

Bergan was chosen as the most valuable player by her coach because of her individual performance and the way she helped others on the team.

"With just one outstanding gymnast and two or three

good girls to back her up, a team can do really well. We had the good girls but didn't have the outstanding one to lift our team from good to great," junior Kim Buhman said.

The team didn't vote for a captain because they couldn't find one person who would have been the best leader.

"We were all captains in a sense," junior Andra Crull said.

By the end of the season a second place in the Metro Conference, had proven that the girls were "All for one and one for all."

-Joe Rogers

With help from junior Stacey Hutchison, Ames beat the previous year's Metro Champions, Des Moines Hoover, 119.05-111.90. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



Against Des Moines Hoover, sophomore Katie Stevermer ties for first place with 8.45 points. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

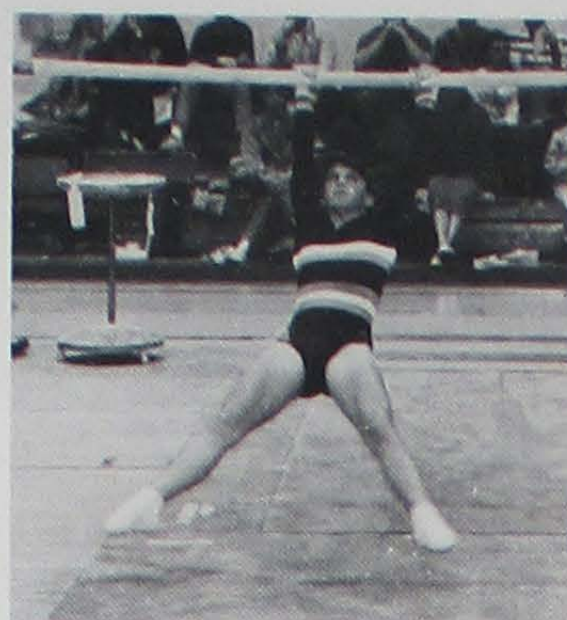
GYMNASTICS

5 wins, 2 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
DM Hoover	179.05-111.90
WDM Valley	124.55-96.50
Ankeny	116.40-106.70
Marshalltown	120.90-102.70
Cedar Rapids	120.90-125.20
Jefferson	
DM East	127.25-93.25
WDM Dowling	124.30-132.50
Hoover Invitational	125.40
	(4th)
Sectionals	125.95 (3rd)
Regionals	125.65 (4th)



Front Row: Kim Buhman, Jody Bergan, Nancy Flatten, Sarah Post, Sue Owen. Back Row: Kathy Trahanovsky, Stacey Hutchison, Head Coach Renee Johns, Jeni Kennedy, Andra Crull, Katie Stevermer, Coach Amy McGivern. Not pictured: Manager Jenny Beitz.



◆ Because of her performance in the Hoover meet sophomore Sue Owen was chosen to be the most improved gymnast by Head Coach Renee Johns. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



◆ Scoring 5.45 of her 28.30 overall points on the balance beam, junior Andra Crull places sixth and helps add to the score that upset Des Moines Hoover. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



◆ Competing in meets on the junior varsity level gives sophomore Sarah Post experience that may help the gymnasts in the future. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

Three coaching changes and young team show that seasons differ like

FIRE & ICE

What a difference a year made! When the 21-member hockey squad met at their first practice in early November, both the coaches and players knew that the season that lay ahead of them would be tough, extremely tough.

"In contrast to the previous year, most of the players were small in size and inexperienced. Our little guys had the speed to usually keep up with the big ones but it was experience we lacked," Head Coach Noel Erickson said.

There were no seniors present at that first practice, and due to that fact, juniors Sean Murdoch, Rich Dykema and Wade Weltha were placed in the roles of captains.

"We had a tough time competing against other schools that had a senior balance. We didn't even have much varsity experience," junior forward Brian Martinson said.

The season started off with a 3-2 victory over Waterloo Columbus, which was followed closely by another 9-4 win over Urbandale.

However, the team did not win again until very late in the season.

Despite their 5-24 record, the Little Cyclones did pull to-

"The season was tough with three different coaches. We had to start from scratch three separate times."

-Sophomore Brett Linder

gether at the end to place fifth at the State Tournament.

"Through hard work and dedication, we fought to overcome the losses and went on to place well at State," junior Dave Cook said.

In addition to experiencing many losses, the squad underwent three different head coaches throughout the season.

The first head coach, Mike Watitley, moved out of town and handed the position down to his assistant, Rusty Moore. Moore led the team for eight weeks, but quit due to personal reasons. Erickson came back to resume the position for the remaining part of the season.

"It was frustrating for me at first because it seemed like the players weren't realizing their potential, but the end of

the season was really gratifying. The effort the guys gave and their performance at State proved just how much potential they really had," Erickson said.

Players also felt that the transition from coach to coach complicated the season.

"It was hard to get used to each new coach. They expected different things from us, both on and off the ice," sophomore goalie Brett Callison said.

At the end of the season, juniors Jamie Watne, Cook and Weltha all received honorable mentions, while junior forward Sean Murdoch, a Gilbert student, was nominated to the All-State team.

"After a discouraging season, receiving an award was very welcomed," defensiveman Wade Weltha said.

-Amy Holm

◆ At the State Tournament, juniors Wade Weltha (6), Jamie Watne (10) and Sean Murdoch (9) converge on a loose puck. (Photo courtesy of Brian Martinson)

◆ Instead of playing for Ames High, senior Donny Erbach played for the Des Moines Buccaneers. (Photo courtesy of Donny Erbach)





MAKING IT

HOT-SHOT

POSSIBLE

As he skated onto the ice rink in Sioux City, the lights seemed brighter, the crowd seemed bigger and for the first time in his 12 years of playing hockey, 6'2", 190-pound, senior Donny Erbach was really nervous for a hockey game.

And Erbach had every reason to be nervous. For on that day in November, he debuted as a left defenceman on the Des Moines Buccaneers, a semi-professional hockey team.

Every day during hockey season at approximately 6:30 a.m., Erbach hopped into his brown 310G Datsun to make the 30-mile trek to Des Moines. The Bucs practiced six days a week from 8 until 10 a.m.

In order to accomodate the rigorous practice schedule, blond, blue-eyed Erbach was enrolled as a part-time student and attended school, fifth through eighth periods.

But hard work had a payoff of its own, and it came in the form of three college scholarship offers, as well as being named to the United States Junior Hockey League All-Star team by the league's ten coaches.

Despite the offers, Erbach had decided to hold off on school and continue to play another season with the Bucs.

"After all the time I spent," Erbach said, "it's nice to know that something good came out of it."

Even though Erbach played for a semi-professional hockey team, legally he was considered an amateur because he didn't get paid. Because of this, he was eligible to try out for the Olympics and hoped to try out for the 1992 games.

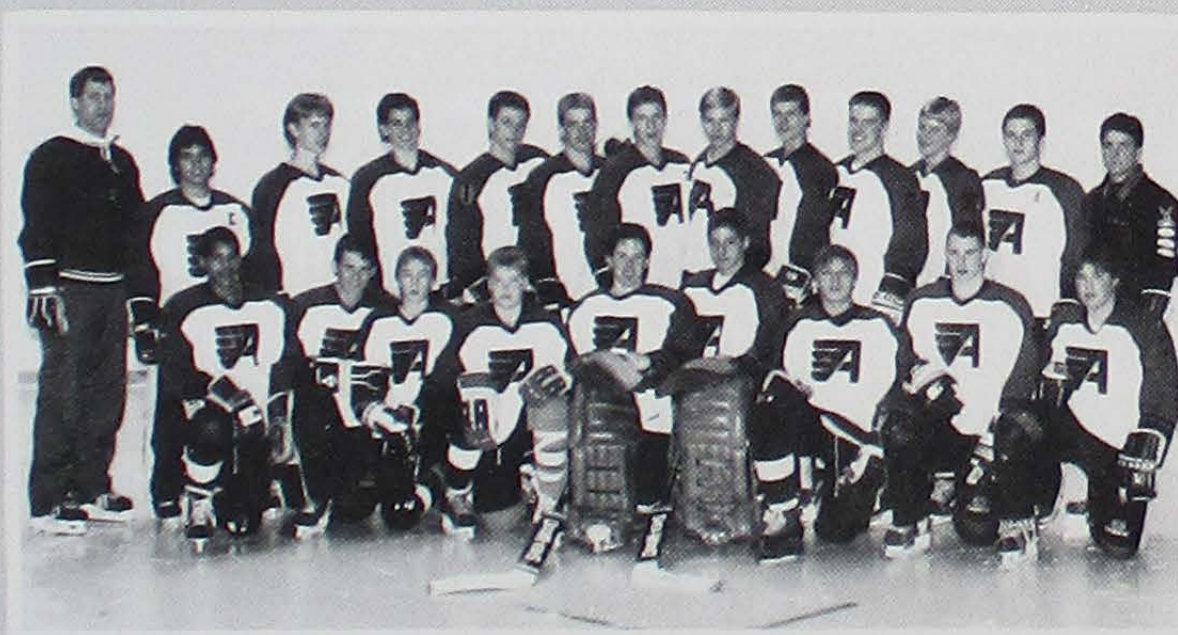
"Donny Erbach has the potential of being very successful in the world of hockey," Ames High Coach Noel Erickson said. "His four years on the team have been impressive."

-Margy Townsend

HOCKEY

5 wins, 24 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Waterloo Columbus	3-2
Loyola Tournament *	Did not place
Waterloo Public	0-4
Valley/Dowling	4-9
Urbandale	9-4
Waterloo Public	3-5
Sioux City	0-6
Sioux City	4-5
Waterloo Columbus	2-7
Mason City	1-5
Urbandale	5-8
Mason City	5-9
Waterloo	4-12
Valley/Dowling	2-9
Valley/Dowling	2-5
Urbandale	4-6
Midwest Tournament	7th
Waterloo Columbus	3-4
Sioux City	3-4
Mason City	3-4
State Tournament	5th
Do not include individual tournament games	



Front Row: Matt Lippman, Jason Teal, Zach Vegge, Brody Linder, Aaron Goebel, Brett Callison, Joe Koski, Mike Hurd, Ron Smith Back Row: Head Coach Noel Erickson, Jamie Watne, Joe Ethington, Dave Cook, Chad Gibson, Brett Linder, Sean Murdoch, Ben Michel, Derek Hagberg, Jason Berg, Geoff Will, Brian Martinson, Coach Bruce Johnson Not pictured: Wade Weltha.



◆ In the final game of the double-elimination tournament, junior Scott Griffin of "REEB" assists his team to victory. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

Setting up a new TRADITION

Needing a release from the daily grind of school and a new way to have a good time, almost 300 students signed up in late February for a new sport at Ames High - intramural volleyball.

Originally planned to be held during the fall, the program was moved to the spring due to the construction of the new gymnasium.

The sport was open to both sexes in all four grades and games were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either directly after school or in the evening.

"I signed up because I play volleyball during the regular season and I wanted some extra practice," sophomore Leah Whigham of the power league team "REEB", said. "Besides, it sounded like a lot of fun."

Having some previous experience in volleyball, first-year Chemistry A teacher, James Cavalcoli took on the task of organizing the program.

"I wanted to play some volleyball and I wanted to see other people get a chance to play in another intramural program besides basketball," he said.

The 30 teams, which had an average of ten people each, played in two different leagues, power and recreational. The nine power teams played by slightly stricter rules and the 21 recreational teams played by more flexible rules.

"There were rules, but sometimes nobody paid attention to them and we just had a good time," freshman Shannon Mad-

sen of the power league team the "Internationals", said.

If they wanted to be known by more than just a number, each intramural volleyball team was given the opportunity to choose their own original name.

"I think that teams coming up with their own names made it all a little more personal because people could choose a name that meant something to them," Cavalcoli said.

Some of the team names included the "Mighty Lemondrops", "Thundercats", the "Spuds" and the "Love Rhinos".

"We wanted something original and 'Bahama Mamas' kind of just came out of the blue," senior Steve Dreyer said.

One of the most popular names chosen was "Deathtongue", taken from the short-lived heavy metal group in the popular comic strip Bloom County. Cavalcoli only allowed the team that came up with it first to use the name.

After a double-elimination tournament which included all thirty teams, the team that emerged as the winner was "REEB", which included sophomores Joe Barry, Jodi Rhinehart and Whigham, juniors Scott Griffin, Matt McGrigg, Chad Murrell, Mike Walsh and Lynn Carney, and seniors Zafer Taher, Sandy Keenan and Emily Schaefer.

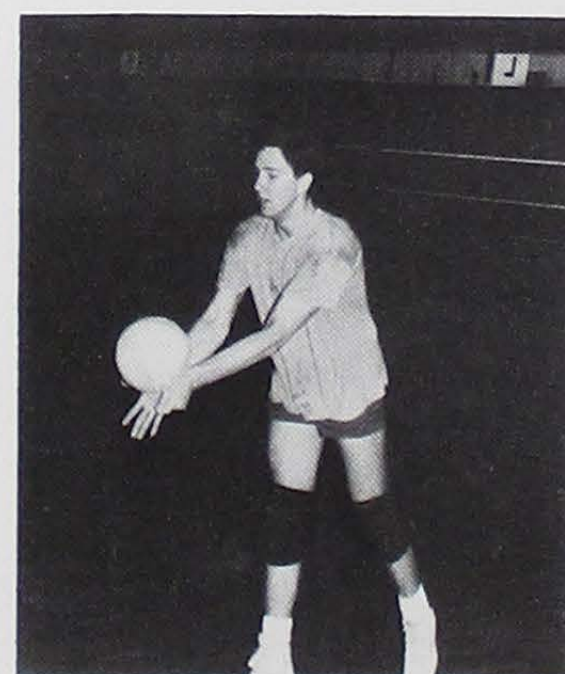
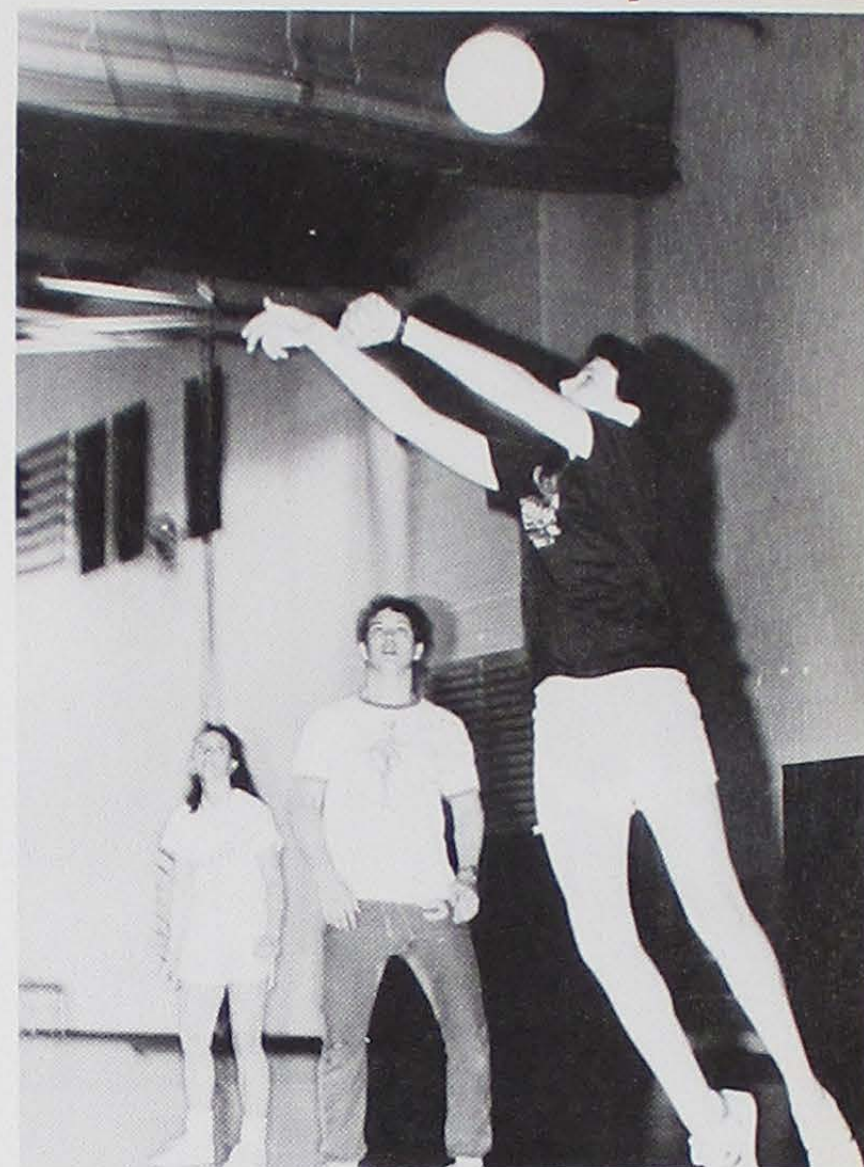
Following what most of the almost 300 participants considered to be a successful season, intramural volleyball ended in early May with the promise of becoming a new tradition.

-Anne Johnston

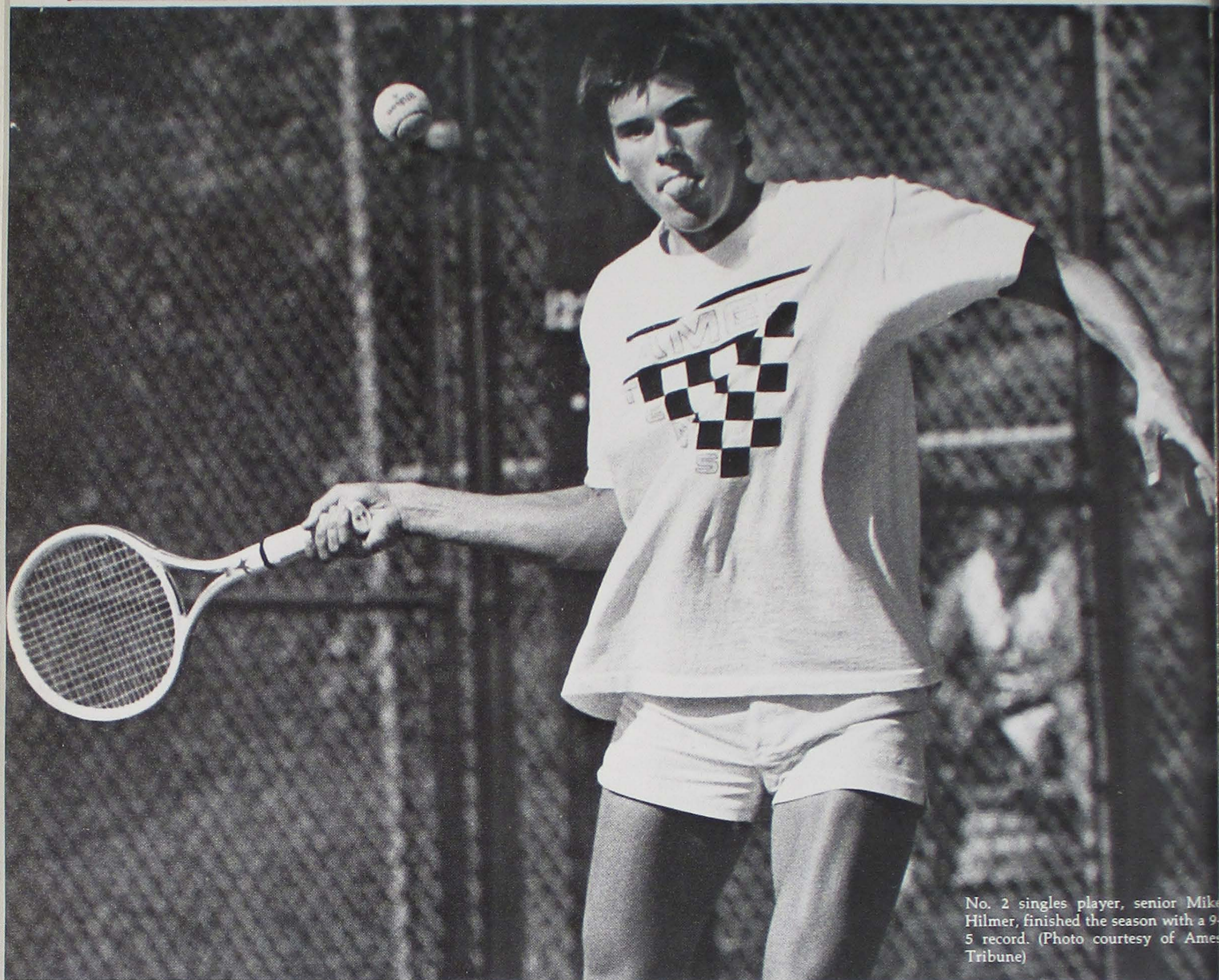


◆ In it's first year of existence, intramural volleyball attracted almost 300 participants, including senior Sarah Bond. (Photo by Erik Munson)

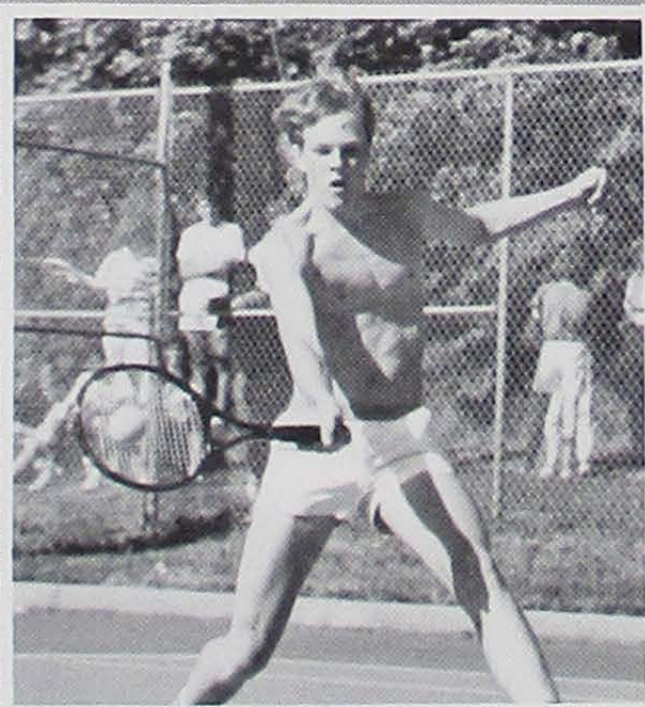
◆ Since teams were allowed to have their own personal names, sophomore Patrick Marley's recreational team chose "Pond Scum." (Photo by Brenda Elvik)



◆ "We had a good team, but I wish all of our players could have shown up for more games," senior Joe Rogers, of the "Spirited Spikers," said. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)



No. 2 singles player, senior Mike Hilmer, finished the season with a 9-5 record. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)



◆ A team is only as good as its fifth man. Sophomore Bryan Schabel rises to the occasion in a home meet against Des Moines North. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ TENNIS Girls' ◆

6 wins, 6 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Fort Dodge	0-11
Marshalltown	9-2
WDM Dowling	3-8
DM Roosevelt	3-8
Marshalltown	7-2
DM East	11-0
WDM Valley	3-8
DM Hoover	9-2
Fort Dodge	2-7
Boone	6-5
DM North	11-0
DM Lincoln	4-6
Sectionals	1st
Districts	2nd



Front Row: Kristin Powers, Jenny Chen, Cindy Pang, Sarah Jons, Heidi Shierholz. Second Row: Jenny Huber, Peg Rohovit, Whitney Olson, Jenny Lang, Medina Warren, Tina Austin. Back Row: Nicky Wesley, Manager JoAnn Peter, Debbie Dobbs, Sherleen Huang, Cori Allen, Jenny Thiede, Stacy Walter, Cari Shierholz, Head Coach Len Thiede. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



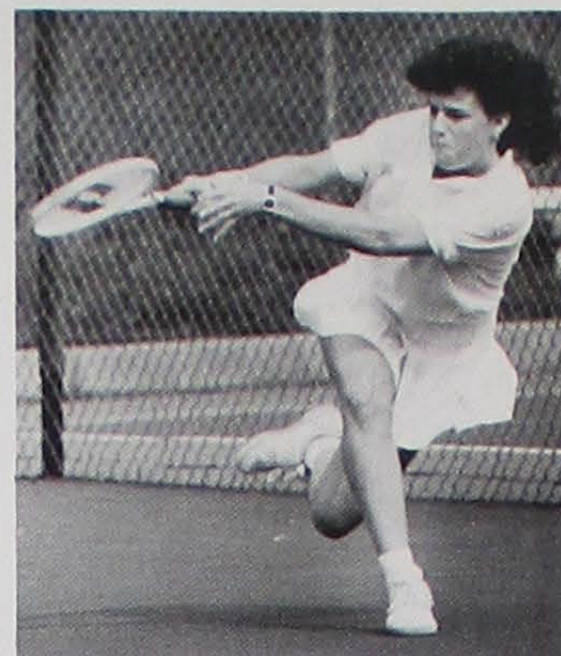
Front Row: Rob Schmidt, Dave Strahan, Sammy Baig, Deepy Gupta, Jaime Nafria, Jeff Semones. Second Row: Ranjan Dahiya, Chad Spencer, Bryan Schabel, Dave Peters, Andreas Wehner, Brian Thompson. Back Row: Eric Smith, Philip Berger, Neel Bal, Mike Hilmer, Erik Haugen, Jeff Isaacson. Not Pictured: Head Coach Keith Hilmer. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

TENNIS Boys'

11 wins, 3 losses

Opponent	AHS-Opp.
Bobcat Doubles Invitational	1st
Fort Dodge	9-0
DM Roosevelt	5-6
WDM Dowling	9-2
DM East	8-3
Ankeny	11-0
WDM Valley	1-10
DM Hoover	7-4
CR Jefferson	5-4
Marshalltown	6-3
DM North	11-0
DM Lincoln	11-0
Districts	1st
Sub-State	1st
State	3rd

◆ In a grueling battle with Boone's Jennifer Lansing, junior Cori Allen follows through on her backhand return. Despite Allen's efforts, she lost the match in three sets. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)



NET ASSETS

A season of great expectations. This was the best way to describe the outlook of the boys' tennis team as they set out to prove that a relatively young team could win against the best in the state.

The boys started off their season with a 9-0 victory over Fort Dodge and a first place finish in the Marshalltown Bobcat Doubles Invitational.

"These early victories helped bring our team together and prove that we could compete with the best this state had to offer," sophomore Bryan Schabel said.

The addition of two juniors, Jaime Nafria from Spain and Andreas Wehner from West Germany, added a new dimension to the team.

"I was a little hesitant about playing tennis in the United

States, especially in Iowa, because the system is so different, and I was the new kid in town," Nafria said.

Nafria, who ended the season with a 8-4 record, and Wehner, 15-4 before state competition, pulled through with some clinch victories to help lead Ames to a second place finish in the conference, tying with Hoover and Roosevelt.

"At the end of last season, we all realized that we were going to need more stability at the varsity level," junior Sammy Baig said, "and the Europeans gave us just that."

As a team, the boys finished third in the state. In addition, the doubles team of senior Mike Hilmer and Baig, and Wehner in singles, qualified for individual state competition.

The girls' on the other hand, got off to a slow start. Without No. 1 singles' player Cori

Allen for the first three dual meets, the rest of the team was facing people who were normally ranked higher than them. Junior Cari Shierholz took over the No. 1 position during Allen's absence.

After losing to Fort Dodge 0-11 and Des Moines Roosevelt 3-8, the girls got back on the ball with a 9-2 win over Marshalltown and a 11-0 wallop over Metro rival Des Moines East. The girls finished the season 6-6 overall, and placed fourth in the conference. Allen and Shierholz also qualified for the state meet as doubles partners.

Like the boys, the girls' team was a young squad with no senior members. However, Head Coach Len Thiede said that his team was one of great depth.

"Most teams have one or two outstanding players," he said. "We've got that, plus an entire team of excellent players."

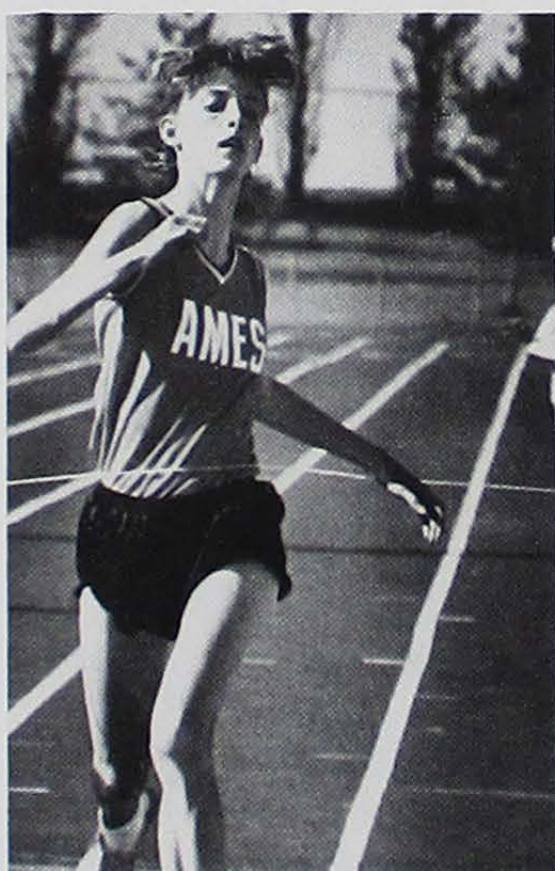
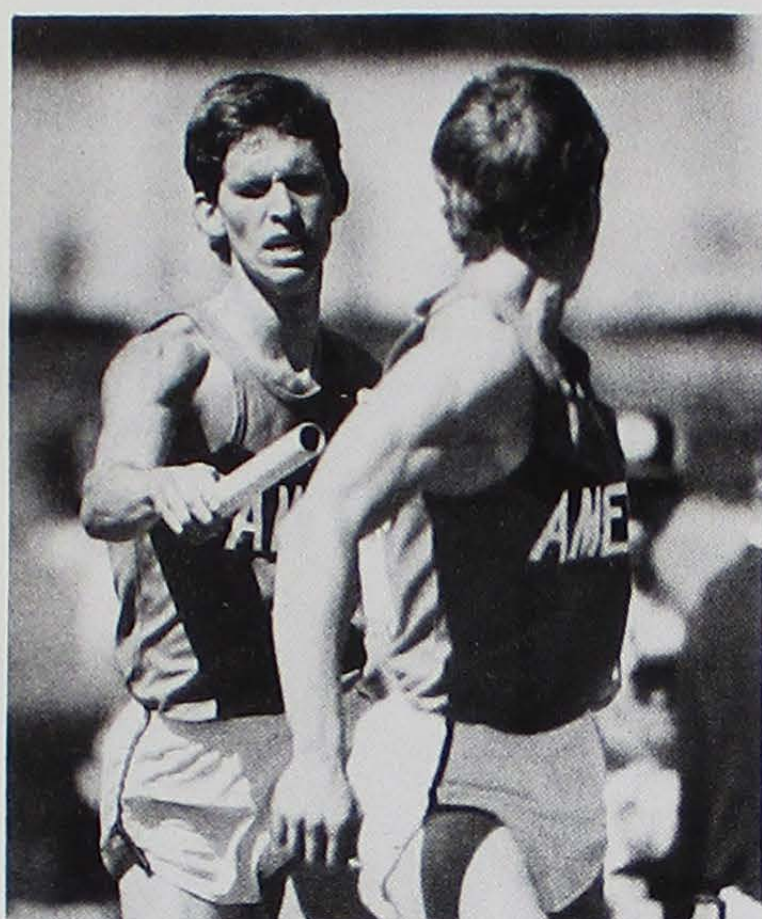
-Kristin Schultz



◆ Both the boys' and girls' teams played their varsity matches at Brookside Park. Junior Sarah Jons eyes the ball as she hits a groundstroke to her East High opponent. Jons held the No. 3 position during the season. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)

◆ A stride ahead of the competition, senior John Burris holds onto the lead in the 4x800 relay at the Drake Relays. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ In the 4x800 relay senior Mike Spencer hands the baton to junior Marc Peterson. The squad placed first at the Drake Relays. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)



◆ Despite finishing first in the open 200 preliminaries, freshman Lia Pierson failed to qualify for State. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)



as *nearly* PERFECT

Karen Koellner had been gone only two years when another freshman brought her talent to the girls' track team. She earned "Prep Athlete of the Week" honors on WOI Channel 5 and "Runner of the Meet" honors at the Metro Conference Meet when she won the 100-meter and 200-meter dash in times of 14.41 seconds and 25.83 seconds. This freshmen sensation was Lia Pierson.

Head Coach Jim Duea insisted that he had no star runner, but a team with 23 returning letter-winners and depth. The key to their undefeated season was the depth that came with a squad of 101 girls. This depth showed in the McDonald's Track Classic and the Ames Invitational as 21 girls and 20 girls contributed to the best place finishes.

"We had some really good in-

dividuals, every team does. But not every team has the depth that we did," junior Lynn Carney said.

While the girls started their streak to an undefeated season, the boys' squad looked to 17 returning letterwinners and ace half-miler senior Brett Carney for a successful season.

"Our team was looking to win the State championship all over again," junior Paul Shevokas said. "We felt like we had the type of guys to do it all over again."

The Drake Relays was the place to see the Little Cyclones boys' squad run to its potential. They placed in the top five in all five relays. The 4x800 relay team of seniors John Burris, Mike Spencer, junior Marc Peterson and Carney placed first with a time of 7:58.75 and the sprint-

medley team of junior Kurt Friedrich, sophomore Dave Knight, Burris and Carney placed first with a time of 3:30.70.

The 4x100 team of freshman Chris Nelson, Friedrich, senior William Johnson, and Knight placed fourth with a time of 43.35 seconds. The 4x200 team of junior Erik Charter, Johnson, Friedrich and Knight placed fifth and the 4x400 team of Burris, Spencer, sophomore Ethan Clapp and Carney also placed fifth.

"The four of us really got it going," Friedrich said. "It was the best feeling of satisfaction I have ever had in track."

While the boys' squad continued to dominate their opponents, the girls showed their prowess in the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay. The 4x100 team of Pierson, seniors

Angela Simons, Terri Jackson and sophomore Toria Simmons ran to a second place finish behind Davenport West with a clocking of 49.86 seconds. The 4x400 team of junior Amy Holm, Jackson, sophomore Donna Kislingbury and senior Jill Isaacson placed third with a school record time of 4:00.2.

"The four of us had our minds set to get the school record at Drake," Holm said. "It was a great feeling running the 4x400 in four minutes, especially since last year we didn't even make it to the finals."

While Drake proved to be exciting, the boys' turned around and lapped their conference foes at the Metro meet. Carney set two Metro meet records in the open 800 with a time of 1:54.6 and he

PERFECT. cont. on pg. 196



Front Row: Melissa Thompson, Anne Cheville, Ife Fadeyi, Lisa Johnston, Amy Conley, Tammy Sharp, Wendy Conley, Terri Jackson, Heather Murrell, Michelle Ripp, Kara Maehner, Manali Barua, Julie Thompson, Brittany Wombacher, Becky Jorgensen, Gretchen Oldehoeft, Maureen Middleton, Wendy Zenor. Second Row: Toria Simmons, Jessica Miller, Dawn Ricketts, Annie Weltha, Lori Schorpp, Laura McKlveen, Nikki Schneider, Jessy Hughes, Carol McGee, Diane Dubansky, Tami Carmean, Becky Dill, Robyn Renz, Susan Frank, Michelle Dorr, Kristen Tondra, Kelley Peterson. Third Row: Jeanene Beck, Sephe St. Charles, Stephanie Wessman, Lori Beaudry, Angela Simons, Kate Peterson, Amy Coady, Carrie Stover, Tricia Thoen, Donna Kislingbury, Teri East, Lia Pierson, Denise Anderson, Julie Clark, Amy Holm, Catherine Madden, Becky Moore, Adriana Reyes. Fourth Row: manager Melanie Stover, Margie Edwards, Megan Manatt, Amy Sams, Sarah Ford, Jennifer Folkmann, Assistant Coach Wayne Clinton, Assistant Coach Rick Ballantine, Head Coach Jim Duea, Assistant Coach Kirk Schmaltz, Assistant Coach Larry Middleton, Sharon Miller, Neila Anderson, Christy Cooney, Michelle Davis, Anne Pepper, Rachel Wilson. Fifth Row: trainer Julie Jorgensen, Nancy Flatten, Beth Luecke, Lillian Riad, Tara Hnsley, Kelly Magoon, Stephanie Graves, Pam Westvold, Chris Tosten, Wendy Stevenson, Traci Rogers, Shannon Fultz, Kelly Halliburton, Jenny White, Dawn Johnson, Michelle Hoover, Ana Briceno, manager Michelle Morden. Back Row: Christine Evans, Tammy Schweiger, Jill Willey, Susan Reece, Anne Coady, Jill Isaacson, Shannon Connolly, Carol Peterson, Liz Cummings, Leah Whigham, Lynn Carney, Dana Clausius, Christy Claassen, Eldree Baer, Sue Bernard, Jennifer Burris, Tonya Hensley. Not Pictured: Jodi Benna and Jana Lynott.

TRACK Girls' Fresh

6 First Places

Event	Place
WDM Dowling, Newton	1st
Newton, Marshalltown Miller	1st
Urbondale Invitational	1st
Marshalltown Miller	1st
Marshalltown Lenihan, Miller	1st
Marshalltown Invitational	3rd
Conference Meet	1st
Marshalltown Quadrangular	2nd

TRACK Girls' Varsity

10 First Place

Event	Place
Ames Indoor	No team score
Dickinson Relays	No team score
Ankeny, Waterloo West	1st
Mohawk Earlybird Invitational	1st
Marshalltown	1st
McDonald's Track Classic	1st
Indianola Invitational	1st
Drake Relays	No team score
Ames Invitational	1st
Fort Dodge Invitational	1st
Districts	1st
Conference Meet	1st
State Meet	1st



Up and over the 5 foot 3 inch mark, sophomore Sharon Miller lands a first place finish at the Ames Invitational. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)

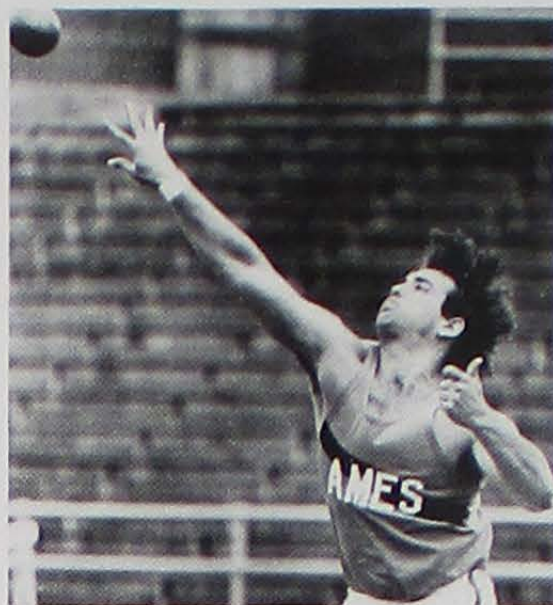
AS YOU *can get*

PERFECTION. From pg. 195

anchored the 4x400 team to record time of 3:22.07. The win was the biggest for boys at the Metro meet as the defeated runner-up Des Moines Lincoln by 44 points.

Just as the boys' squad lapped their opponents, districts was the meet where the Little Cyclone girls' squad showed the state that they would be a fierce competitor in the State meet. With first place finishes in the 100, 4x200, 4x100 and the shuttle-hurdle relay and qualifiers in the open 400, 100 hurdles, 400 hurdles, and 4x400, the dreams of an undefeated season were becoming a reality as the squad placed first with 112 points.

The only disappointments of the meet were the 4x800 failing to qualify by two seconds



◆ At the Metro Conference meet, junior Eddy Rosa throws the twelve-pound shot put. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)

and Pierson failing to qualify for the open 200 after placing first in the preliminaries.

"We were successful because we preformed well in the hurdles and the relay events that are high risk," Head Coach

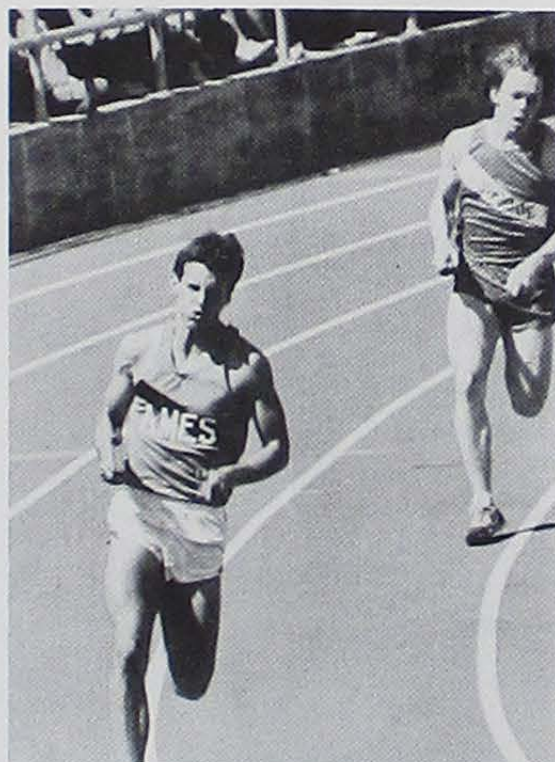
Jim Duea said.

Although the varsity boys' and girls' squads grabbed the headlines of the Ames Tribune after winning their conference titles, the freshmen boys' and girls' squads showed that they also had the talent, balance and depth as they tested Marshalltown and their Metro Conference competition for the first time.

With successful seasons under their spikes and the loss of Pierson and Nelson, the freshmen boys and girls squads hoped to continue the winning tradition that had brought two state titles to Ames High in 1987.

-Tracy Frasher

◆ One step behind, sophomore Toria Simmons anchors the 4x100 relay team to a second place finish at the Drake Relays. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)



◆ Sprint-medley lead-off runner junior Kurt Friedrich starts the team that captured first place at the Drake Relays. (Photo by Erik Munson)

◆ In a time of 1:05.33, junior Amy Holm steps over the last hurdle to anchor the team to a second place finish at state. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)





MAKING IT

FRIENDSHIP

POSSIBLE

When you want to see the true personalities of 101 Ames High girls, I suggest that you come down to the track during track practice. You would be shocked to see the girls who are the most disciplined and polite in their school clothes change the minute they put on those old running shorts and a t-shirt.

Maybe it's the change in wardrobe or the location they're in, who knows, but by the time they set foot on the track they are of totally different characters.

Remembering some of the weird talks we would have before we ran really shocks me. We discussed everything from our old pet rabbits to our infatuations with albinos. It's the kind of talk you could only have at track practice because you've let your guard down and you no longer feel the need to impress anyone - you just let yourself go!

Running with a certain group, as we call them in track, for 12 weeks, five days a week, forces you to get to know people really well. The season is full of people making new friendships and improving old ones. You make new and good friendships by going through the same grueling work-outs!

Some days you feel as if your whole world is falling apart, but there was always someone there to help you pick up the pieces. To me, this is what track, or any other sport for that matter, is all about - FRIENDSHIP.

As I think back to the season I get a smile on my face. It isn't a smile of an undefeated season or one of a State Championship. It's a smile of accomplishment, pride and friendship. Sure, winning is great but what's the use of winning when you have no one to share it with?

-Anne Coady

TRACK Boys' Varsity 10 First Places

Event	Place
Drake Indoor	No team score
Dickinson Relays	No team score
Ankeny, Waterloo West	1st
Hi Covey Relays	1st
Bobcat Invitational	1st
Drake Relays	No team score
Urbandale Invitational	1st
Ames Invitational	1st
Marshalltown Classic	1st
Hawk Relays	1st
Valley Relays	1st
Conference Meet	1st
State Meet	1st

TRACK Boys' Fresh 5 First Places

Event	Place
Ames Indoor	No team score
Quadrangular	1st
Triangular	2nd
McDonald's Invitational	1st
Triangular	1st
Quadrangular	1st
Metro Conference	1st

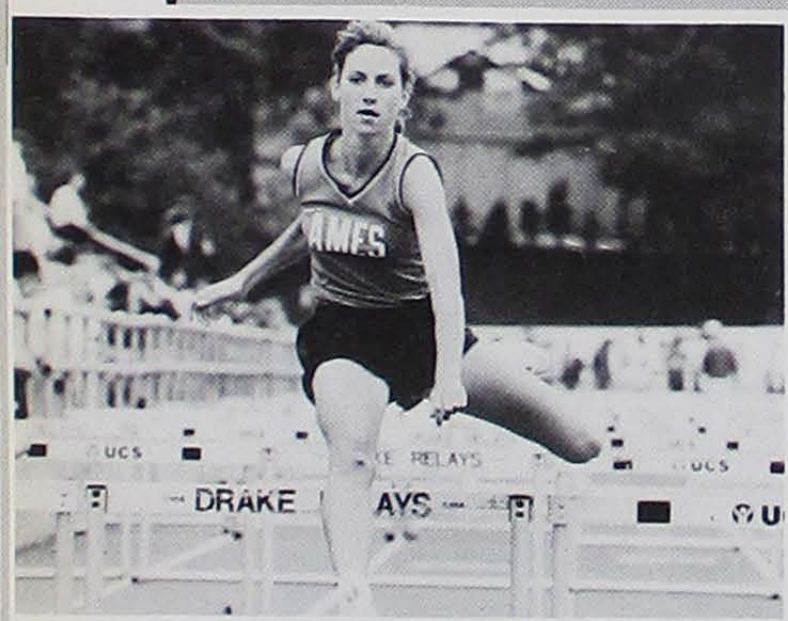


Front Row: Manager Ellen Joensen, manager Frank Genalo, Gregg Garn, Steve Wuhs, Billy Reece, Mike Hurd, *****, Paul Gibbons, Brian Campbell, Chad Smith, Chris Nelson, Tom Joensen, Dave Preston, David McGuire, Matt Cable, Tim Gruel, managers Jessica Gowdy and Angela Doyle. Second Row: Volunteer Assistant Dave Joensen, Matt Smalling, Dan Kettleson, Josh Littrell, Rob Netusil, Nathan Block, Dan Bergan, Dean Schoemaker, Matt Goodwin, David Moravetz, Brad Pepper, John Burris, Ian Hoffman, Todd Swift, Kent Benson, Marc Peterson, James Linder, Derek Epstein, Seth Gilson, Tracy Evans. Third Row: Paul Luecke, Chris Arp, Chris Andrews, Scott Anderson, Aaron Clinton, Brett Calison, Paul Shevokas, Mike Spencer, Chris Hoffman, unidentifiable, Stephen Derin, *****, Craig Barnum, Brett Linder, John Weiss, Jim Poppin, Mark Mathison, Head coach John Sletten. Back Row: Assistant coaches John Pelzer and John Buccum, Kirk Holder, Steve Beaudry, Erik Masem, Garth Dolphin, Brian Krausman, Scott Graves, Scott Applequist, Brent Daken, Duane Magee, Erik Barnum, unidentifiable, unidentifiable, unidentifiable, unidentifiable, unidentifiable, unidentifiable, Kurt Friedrich, Ethan Clapp. Not Pictured: Ed Junker.

TWICE AS SWEET

DOUBLE CROWN MAKES DOUBLE SWEEP

◆ Crossing the finish line in fourth place, senior Jill Isaacson anchors the 4x400 relay team in a time of 3:59.6 at State. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)



◆ Pulling the shuttle-hurdle relay team into second place, junior Margie Edwards clears her last hurdle. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)

May 23 and May 30 brought glory to the Ames High track teams. On those two Saturdays, Ames High made the Iowa track history books as they became only the third school to sweep both the boys' and girls' state titles in one season. They achieved it the old fashioned way - they earned it!

"It was a true team effort," Head Girls' Track Coach Jim Duea said. "We had a tremendous bunch of athletes and a hardworking group of assistant coaches who made winning the championship something really special."

On the opening day of the girls State Track meet, the girls found themselves in trouble as they closed the day with no team points and Bettendorf, the favorite to win, was in first place.

At 1:30 p.m. on the second day of the meet, the girls still hadn't scored a point. Then at 2:00 p.m. a second place finish by the shuttle-hurdle relay team of juniors Michelle Ripp, Margie Edwards, Jodi Benna and Amy Holm put the team on track for the championship.

"We weren't really sure of ourselves going into the meet," Benna said. "But once we started running and saw the competition, we became more confident and started winning races."



◆ Hard work and dedication pay off for seniors Amy Conley, Terri Jackson and junior Amy Holm as they celebrate the State championship. (Photo courtesy of Ames Tribune)

And winning races was what they did. The girls had two first-place finishes: the 4x100 team of freshman Lia Pierson, seniors Amy Conley and Terri Jackson and sophomore Toria Simmons finished with a time of 49.24 seconds and the 4x200 team of Simmons, Pierson, and senior Angela Simons and Jackson erased a nine year school record with a time of 1:43.84. To seal the victory, Duea looked to the 4x400 team which finished fourth in a school record time of 3:59.6 seconds.

One week later, on May 29, the boys squad found itself in first place on opening day of the State track meet. Junior Kurt Friedrich started the scoring by placing third in

the long jump and the distance medley team of freshmen Chris Nelson and seniors John Glotfelty, John Burris and Brett Carney finished first.

According to Head Coach John Sletten, Saturday proved to be full of peaks and valleys. The valley came in the 4x200 relay as the quartet of Friedrich, Glotfelty, senior William Johnson and sophomore Dave Knight didn't finish because of a dropped baton.

The peaks were present as the 4x800 relay team of Burris, senior Mike Spencer, junior Marc Peterson and Carney ran an all-time Iowa best time of 7:44.6. Later, Carney and Burris finished one-two respectively in the open 800 and put the team in position for their second consecutive State title and the schools sixteenth championship.

Sealing the victory was the 4x100 team of Friedrich, Glotfelty, Johnson and Knight raced to a first place finish.

With the State championship trophies in the trophy case the students of Ames High wondered if the track teams would win two titles in the same year again.

-Tracy Frasher

◆ Displaying a perfect baton exchange, senior William Johnson and sophomore Dave Knight sprinted to a first place finish in the 4x100 relay. (Photo by Erik Munson)



Girls' season proves to be Up to Par

"Winning" was a word that stayed within the vocabulary of the girls' golf team all season long. For the first time in school history, the girls' team had taken the Sectional, Regional and Metro Conference titles. All of this led to a third place finish at the State Meet.

With Teri Iversen being the only senior among the top ten players, the team relied on two underclassmen, freshman Paige Hoefle and sophomore Marty Johnson. Johnson was a returning letter-winner and shared the No.1 spot throughout the season with Hoefle. In a meet against West Des Moines Valley, Hoefle shot an all-time school low of 36.

"We have a bunch of very talented young girls. If they weren't good, we wouldn't have won so many of our

"The season was excellent - we won the Metro and made it to the State Meet. It was a great accomplishment and experience for the team."

-Senior Teri Iversen

meets," Head Coach Bob Heiberger said.

The Sectional Meet was an important victory for the girls. With a 10-stroke win over second place Ankeny, the team of Hoefle, Johnson, juniors Sarah Verhoeven and Jane Thornton, senior Teri Iversen and alternate junior Kelli Criner advanced to Regionals. Hoefle took medalist honors with a score of 83 after a play-off with Shelly Finnestad from Boone.

"It was great to beat Ankeny, especially at a big meet like

Sectionals. They are a really good team and we had been competing closely throughout the season. To beat them by ten strokes made us feel even better," Verhoeven said.

The same six golfers who had won Sectionals kept their heads in the right direction and won the Regional competition. Thornton led the Little Cyclones to a 12-stroke win over second place Ankeny. This victory allowed the girls to advance to the State Meet.

"We played very well. We

were very consistent. Overall it was our best team performance round of the year," Heiberger said.

On the opening day of the State Meet, in Spencer, the Little Cyclones shot a total of 385, 20 strokes behind the leader, Ottumwa. Hoefle led Ames with a first round score of 88. Johnson shot a 90, Thornton a 100, Iversen a 102 and Verhoeven a 104.

Improving by 18 strokes from the previous day, the second day of the State meet brought an overall finish of 752, good for third place.

"It was our first time at State so the girls were more nervous than others on the first day. But, we ended up in the top three and I feel that's good," Heiberger said.

-Amy Holm



◆ In a meet at the Ames Golf and Country Club, No. 3 golfer junior Jane Thornton marks her ball. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

◆ GOLF Girls' ◆	
12 first places	
Opponent	Place
Ames Invitational	1st
Fort Dodge	1st
SE Polk	1st
DM East/DM Lincoln	1st
Boone	1st
WDM Dowling	1st
Marshalltown	1st
Ankeny	1st
WDM Valley/DM North	1st
DM Hoover/DM Roosevelt	1st
Boone	1st
Fort Dodge	1st
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
State	3rd

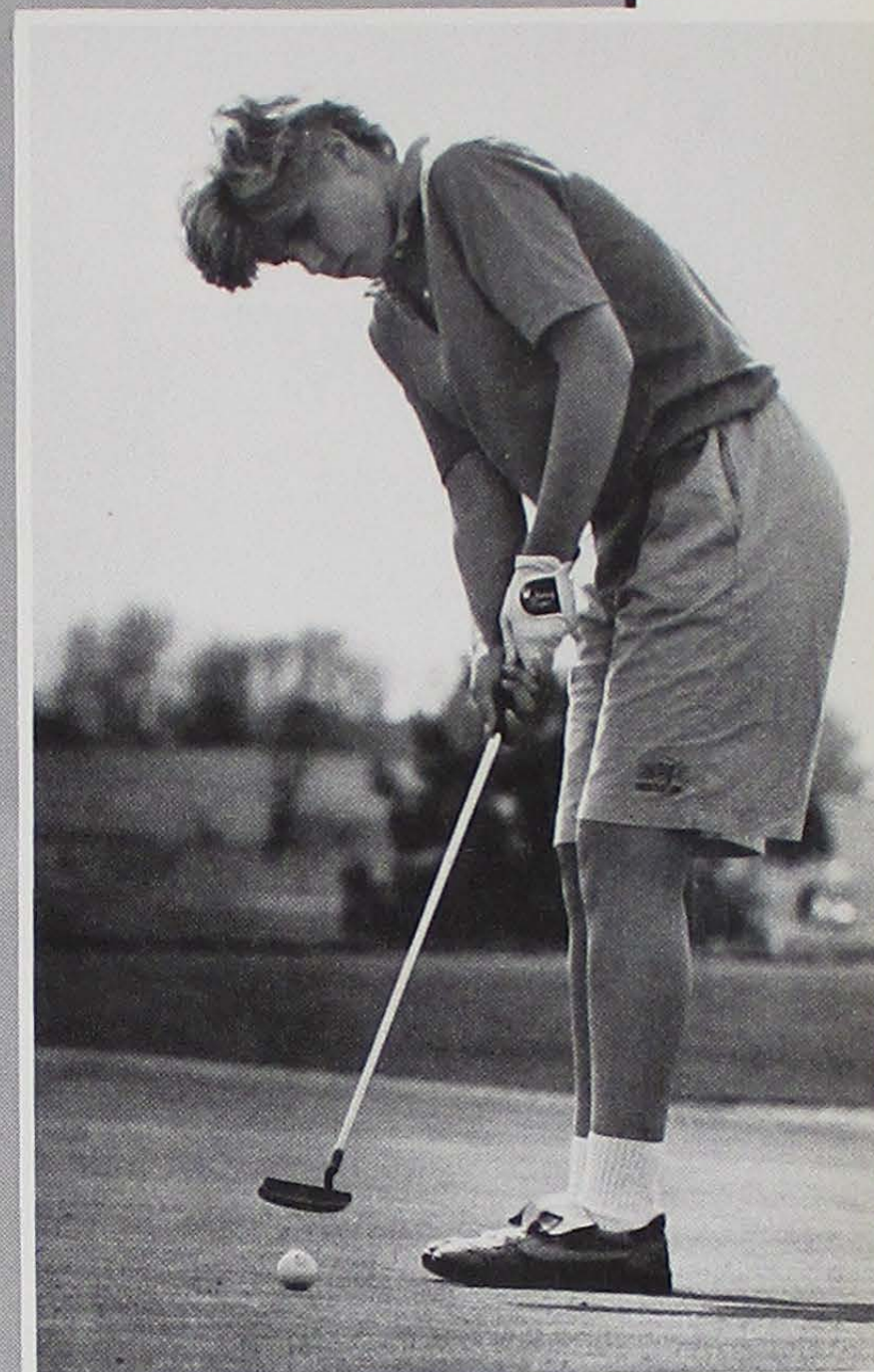


Front Row: Marty Johnson, Chantel Jordan, Paige Hoefle, Martha Roland, Maggie Kim. Second Row: Sarah Gitchell, Kelli Criner, Jane Thornton, Sarah Verhoeven, Julie Hansen, Julie Thornton. Back Row: Kate Wilson, Jenny Wall, Georgann Griffith, Teri Iversen, Janet Rorholm.



◆ By the end of the season, freshman Paige Hoeffle had secured the No. 1 position. She set a school record with her season low of 36 at a meet against Valley. (Photo courtesy of the Ames Tribune)

◆ Throughout the season, sophomore Marty Johnson is consistently one of the top two golfers. (Photo courtesy of the Ames Tribune)

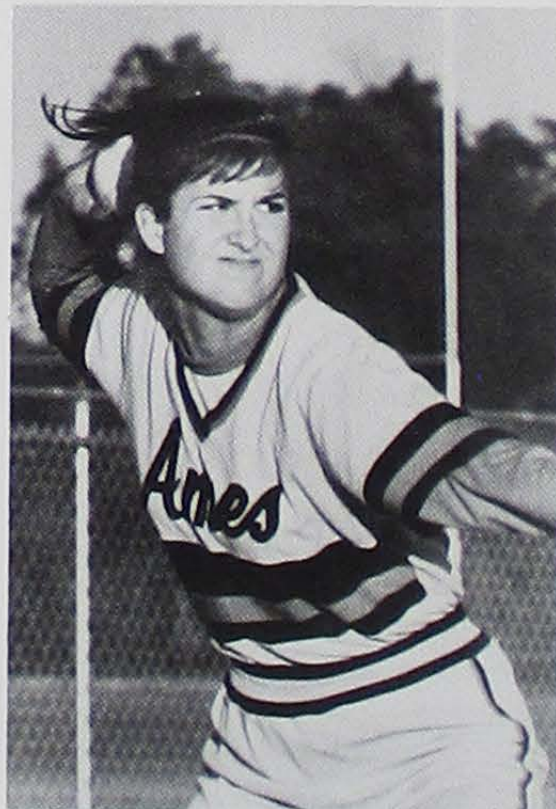


◆ Playing in a top JV position, junior Jenny Wall participates in the Ames Invitational. She held spots on both the JV and varsity squads throughout the season. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

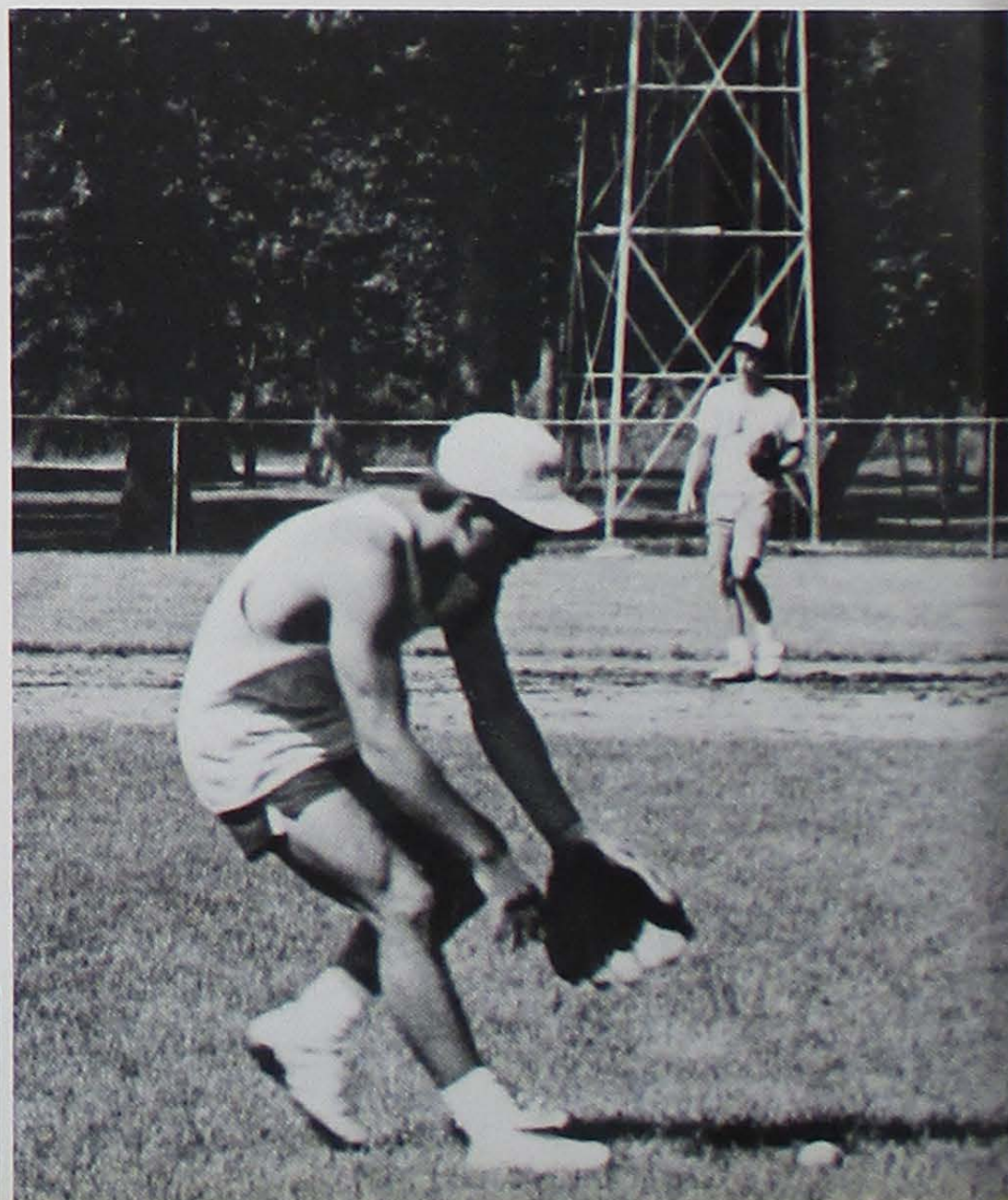


◆ Trying to get to first base, junior Heather Christenson reaches out to touch the bag. The Little Cyclones won the game against Nevada, 4-1. (Photo Courtesy of Ames Tribune)

◆ Fifth-year pitcher, senior Ricci Moore, throws to first base for the final out, improving the team record to 3-0 on May 26. Head Coach Bud Legg considers her the top pitcher after gaining 17 wins in the previous season. (Photo Courtesy of Ames Tribune)



◆ Because of the 13 experienced players ahead of him, junior Matt Wittmer was used mainly as a pinch runner. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Senior boys provide

GRAD SLAM

while young girls shine

The batter steps up to the plate, anxious for the next pitch. He swings the bat forcefully and connects with the ball, sending it sailing over the outfield fence.

Games like this were all-too-common for the varsity baseball team. By July 13 they had only scored 53 homeruns, but had also earned a No. 1 ranking in the Metro Conference. The team had compiled an overall record of 24-3, a conference record of 14-3 and established themselves as a contender for both the Metro and State Titles.

The boys had to break out the big johns for their first game, sponsored by American Legion Post 37, on May 12 as the temperature dipped down to a chilly 50 degrees. The 21 games sponsored by the Legion allowed Head Coach Phil Johnson to coach the team in games before the Senior High season began.

"We got to play in games and didn't have to worry about hitting on our record," senior Steve Flugrad.

With 13 returning letter winners, all of whom were seniors, the team didn't lack leadership.

"I felt that all 13 seniors had the ability to lead the team in their own way, so all of them had the chance to become leaders," Johnson said, explaining why he chose two captains for every game.

While the boys continued to out hit their opponents, the girls were struggling to maintain a winning record. Consisting of 33 members, the team had 10 returning letter winners—only four of whom were seniors.

The girls' season began with the Story County Classic held in Ames, where they overcame the onslaught of tough pitching and hitting, to finish the tournament with a 4-0 record.

In the Little Cyclone Classic on July 11, Ames was one of three teams to finish the six-team tournament with a 3-1 record.

Despite the team's goal of fin-

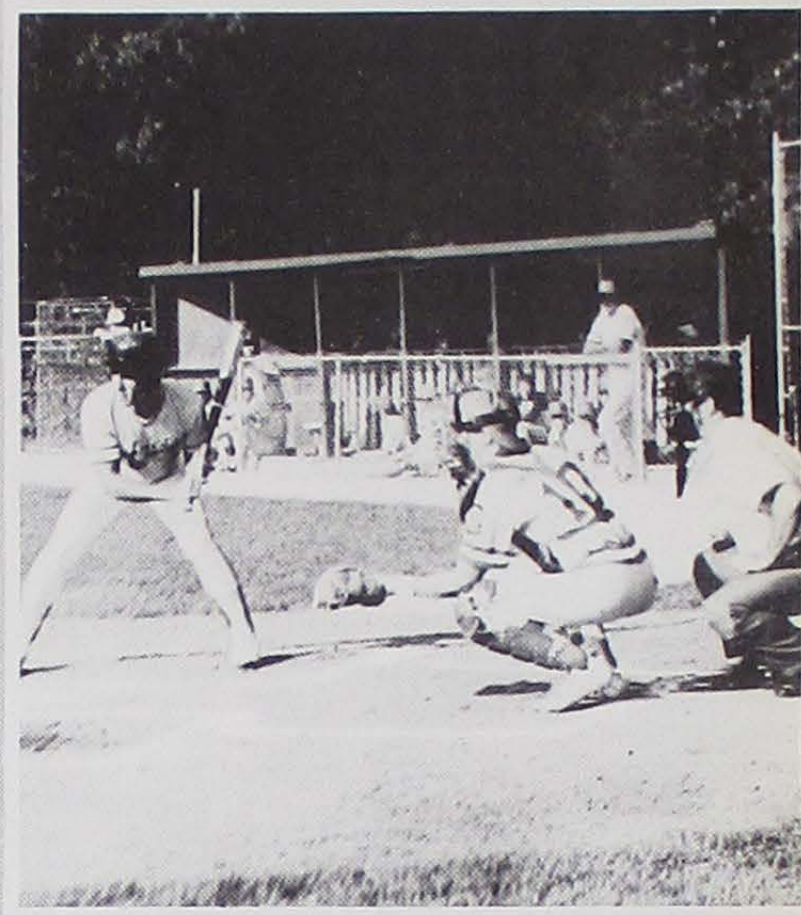
ishing in the top three of the Metro Conference, as of July 12, the Little Cyclones were ranked sixth in the Metro, with a conference record of 3-8 and an overall record of 18-15. But Head Coach Bud Legg was still optimistic.

"Regardless of how the season winds up, the quality of Ames softball since we joined the Metro Conference has gotten a lot better," he said. "We're more competitive and 11 of our 15 losses have been by one or two runs."

At this point, I feel better about this team's chances (of advancing to the state tournament) than I have in the past four or five years."

According to Legg, the Little Cyclones were aided by the pitching talents of seniors Ricci Moore and Deb Perrin and sophomore Lori Schropp. To date (July 12) senior Shannon Scherr and junior Tracy Frasher led the team in hitting averages with senior Emily Schaefer and sophomore Wendy Zenor rounding out the top four.

-Joe Rogers



Left-handed senior Troy Heathman was one of the reasons for the boys being ranked fourth in the state by the Des Moines Register. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



Softball. Front Row: Jenny Wall, Shannon Scherr, Heather Christenson, Ricci Moore, Tracy Frasher, Emily Schaefer, Tammy Baker, Lori Beaudry, Deb Perrin. Second Row: Wendy Zenor, Lori Schropp, Sharon Miller, Nikki Schnieder, Neila Anderson, Amy Greimann, Marty Johnson, Leah Wigham, Tricia Ryan, Jodi Rhinehart, Heather Murrell, Kam Archabald, Cari Bauman. Back Row: Krista Posegate, Teri Pipitone, Sally Metzger, Shannon Fultz, Deb Forssman, Jill Wall, Stacia Madsen, Sarah Ford, Paige Hoefle, Kara Maehner.



Baseball. Front Row: Scott Bundy, Joe Jones, Jeff Johnson, Doug Malcom, Matt Wittmer, Tracy Flesch. Second Row: Troy Heathman, Todd Coe, John Thomas, Eric Barnum, Joe Glotfelty, Scott Griffin. Back Row: Steve Hoiberg, Steve Flugrad, Matt Ruebel, Steve Dreyer, Mike Rorholm. Not pictured: John Glotfelty, Scott Clatt, Kurt Friedrich.



◆ In a game against Des Moines North, senior Dean Hutchison drives for a goal in the first home game of the season. With 24 goals in the previous season, Hutchison was the team's leading scorer. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

NOT IN IT FOR THE KICKS

"My goal was to help soccer be recognized for what it is. The most popular sport on earth and a sport which should be considered seriously at Ames High," Head Coach Jaime Reyes said.

Soccer became recognized as a fun and entertaining sport after the first Ames High team finished with a 8-8 record and a fifth place finish in the Metro Conference, in the previous season.

It could be said the team started their second season off on the wrong foot, by losing 4-2 to West Des Moines Dowling, in the season opener on May 19 and later to Des Moines Roosevelt, 3-1.

Many team members felt that

the players acted as individuals and not a team. They believed selfish play was the main hindrance to the team. Their record as of June 2, was 1-3, with their only win against Des Moines North.

"We had good people, but all of them wanted to score and wouldn't give it to the other guy. I felt we could have beaten many teams if only we would have played together," junior Greg Fuqua said.

Games also conflicted with the seniors who were graduating, receiving awards and participating in other end-of-the-year activities. Many of them found it hard to concentrate on games with everything else that was going on.

"We (the seniors) missed two

practices in a row, so all the seniors were behind all the others," senior Ian Hoffman said.

Other teams in the Metro Conference were co-ed but few had girls willing to play with boys. The Little Cyclone squad included two girls on the 55-person roster.

"They (the boys) treated me just like one of the guys, and they should have," senior Beth Goudy said.

Three years ago, freshman Leo Baudet came from Brazil where soccer was a popular sport. He found that the style of soccer played in the U.S. was much different.

"It's played here like they play it in Europe - getting the

ball out of the back field quick as possible and not passing around much," Baudet said.

The quick kicking and not setting up a good shot could have been attributed to the inexperience of the team.

"We are young and don't always know what to do when we are in a place where quick thinking is necessary," junior Dan O'Berry said.

Coach Reyes hoped that the quick thinking skills developed in soccer would not only be used on the playing field throughout the 16-game season, but that all 55 members would use these lessons later in life.

-Joe Rogers and Beth Eng



Front Row: Dave Zaring, Jeff Berryhill, Ian Hoffman, Noah Zaring, Chris Hoffman, Doug Bach, Rob VanAuken, Jason Teal, Todd Schumer, Mike Cantonwine. Second Row: Beth Goudy, Tom Oakland, Lance Schmitt, Tom Kannel, Paul McGee, Dustin Glist, Bill Owen, Erik DeLuca, Anthony Ogawa, Cindy Harris, Ted Mitchell, Dave Strahan, Kurt Munson, Kirk Foote. Back Row: Head Coach Jaime Reyes, Assistant Coach Bruce Anton, Joe Kuhl, Joe Goodfriend, John Okiishi, Rob Netusil, Greg Fuqua, Manuel Suarez, Mike Abelson, John Niyo, Dan O'Berry, Chris Canon, Derek Krumpel, Trevor Andersen, Dan Kliebenstein, Shawn Brooks.



◆ Dribbling against his Des Moines North opponent, junior Greg Fuqua, assisted the team to a 3-1 win for the first victory of the season. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

◆ Starting for Ames High after his eighth grade year, freshman Leo Baudet uses his skills to set up for the score. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

O • U • R O • W • N ALL-STAR

After 16 years as coach of the baseball team, Athletic Director Dave Posegate was inducted into the Iowa Baseball Coaches Association, Hall of Fame.

Posegate, who coached from 1969-1985, had teams finish in the Final Four and Final Eight in the state in 1973 and 1983, respectively.

"The award is a real honor for me and the school, because I was voted for and inducted by my coaching peers," Posegate said.

Posegate's peers awarded him the honor not only because of his 200 career wins, but also because of his work in 1973 when he was the president of the association.

During that year, he established the Academic All-State Team and the East-West All-Star Game, to which players were selected for their high academic and athletic performances.

"The All-State Team and the All-Star Game are excellent because they are something that a player can work towards. They are more than just conference honors because of the state-wide

recognition of all classes," senior Joe Jones said.

This 1987 Hall of Fame induction was Posegate's second. His first came as a player.

Posegate, who was a 1957 graduate of Ames High School and four year letter-winner on the Little Cyclone Baseball team, was inducted to the school's Hall of Fame for players in 1985. The award was in recognition of his outstanding play in the 1956 and 1957 seasons.

"I think that it (the award) is really a good indication of the program we have going here. I'm just glad I had the opportunity to contribute and benefit the community and the state," Posegate said.

Posegate resigned as head baseball coach in 1985 to assume the role of Athletic Director.

-Doug Malcom



Because of his baseball contributions and his record of over 200 career wins, Athletic Director, Dave Posegate was inducted into the Iowa Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. (Photo by Jenny Messenger)

On The Road

The bumps and rattles of the bus shook their brains inside their heads. They asked themselves, "Is it worth the time spent on the trip?"

Yes, the road to success was long and rough, especially the 60-mile round trip to Des Moines and back. Although there were many unique and personal ways of passing the time, some athletes resorted to the traditional methods.

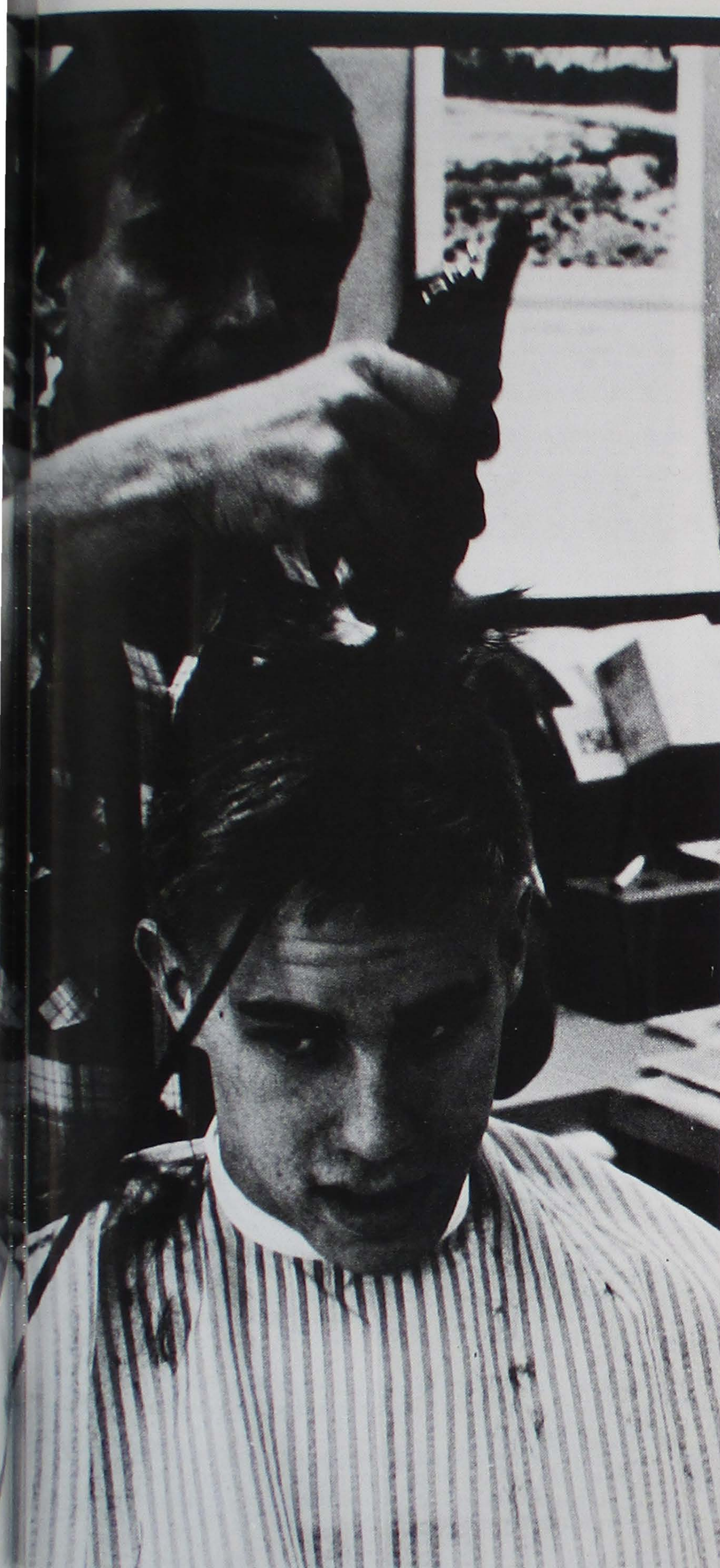
"You have to do something to keep from getting bored. Getting the latest gossip from my

friends helped make the trips seem shorter," sophomore wrestler Paul Flugrad said.

Junior swimmer Pat Gibbons said that, in the seven to ten hours per week he spent traveling, sleeping helped keep his mind off the meets.

Counting cars and sheep totally exhausted traveling athletes. By the end of the season, most of them had mastered the arts of eyelid inspection, gabbing with friends and general procrastination rather than algebra functions and literary works.

-Doug Malcom



Rites & Rituals

Despite their ability, their own team record and the record of the opponents, most athletes suspected that one of the keys to their success was the rituals they performed before, after and even during their sporting events.

Just knowing that they were wearing the same socks game after game instilled confidence in the hearts of a group of senior baseball players while this confidence wreaked havoc in the hearts of their foes.

"Whenever we are behind in the late innings and a few men get on base the hats get turned inside out and the rally caps emerge to boost the team," senior baseball player Steve Hoi-berg said.

Along with these rites, traditions from the pre-game prayer by head football coach Kirk Daddow to the inspiring poems by junior basketball player Ellen Joenson added poise and individuality to the teams.

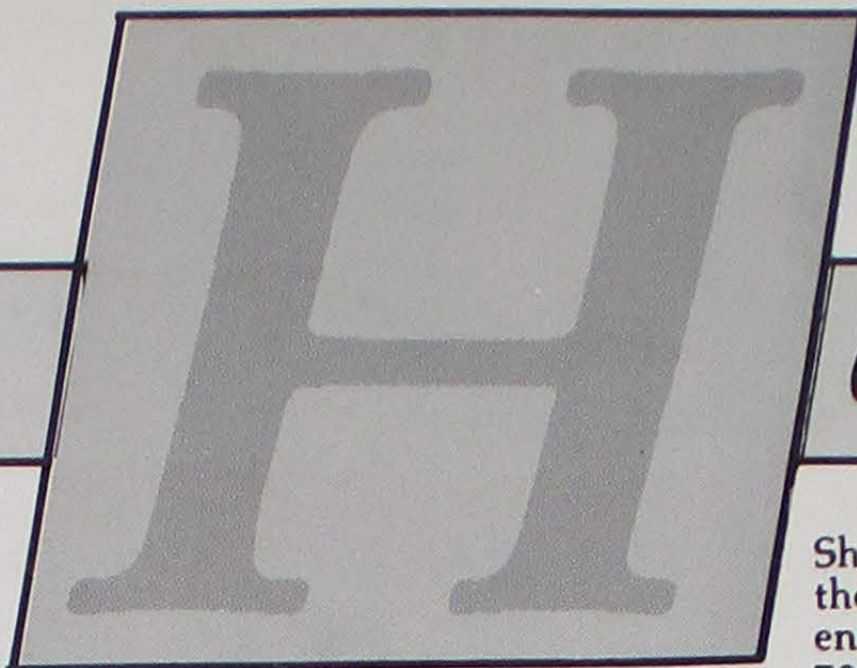
Confidence, of all things, was found in these rites. These rites somehow became a force that acted like a within the teams.

In some way the special number of dribbles before that game-winning free-throw or the personal added touch to the uniform seemed to give a spark of consistency that pulled them through the rough times.

But whether or not these traditions really affected the outcomes of their seasons didn't matter. Because after all wasn't it the thought that counted anyway?

-Doug Malcom

◆ With an uncertain look on his face, senior swimmer Steve Williams doubts his decision to get his head shaved at Tom's Barber Shop before the state swim meet. Shaving their heads before the swim meet was a tradition amongst those who qualified for the event.



High Spirits

Showing their support for the team, students and parents alike bought almost 700 balloons from the "Spirit" staff at three home varsity football games.

The orange, black and white helium balloons were sold up to kick-off of each home game, when the cheerleaders led the crowd in releasing the balloons.

"Everyone in the crowd

was holding the balloons and it made the stadium look spirited," junior Jill Willey said.

This fund-raising project took a lot of time and work.

"It was a lot of fun, but for Val Meiners and I, since we are co-editors, it was more work than fun because we had to be there the whole time," senior Margy Townsend said.

The work involved didn't show in the profits, however, which were less than a \$100 for numerous hours of work.

-Stacey Staller

◆ At the West Des Moines Valley game, seniors Jil Dasher, Diana Forbes, Tara Fatka, Jenny Baker and Amy Coady purchase helium balloons to help spark the spirit at the game. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)



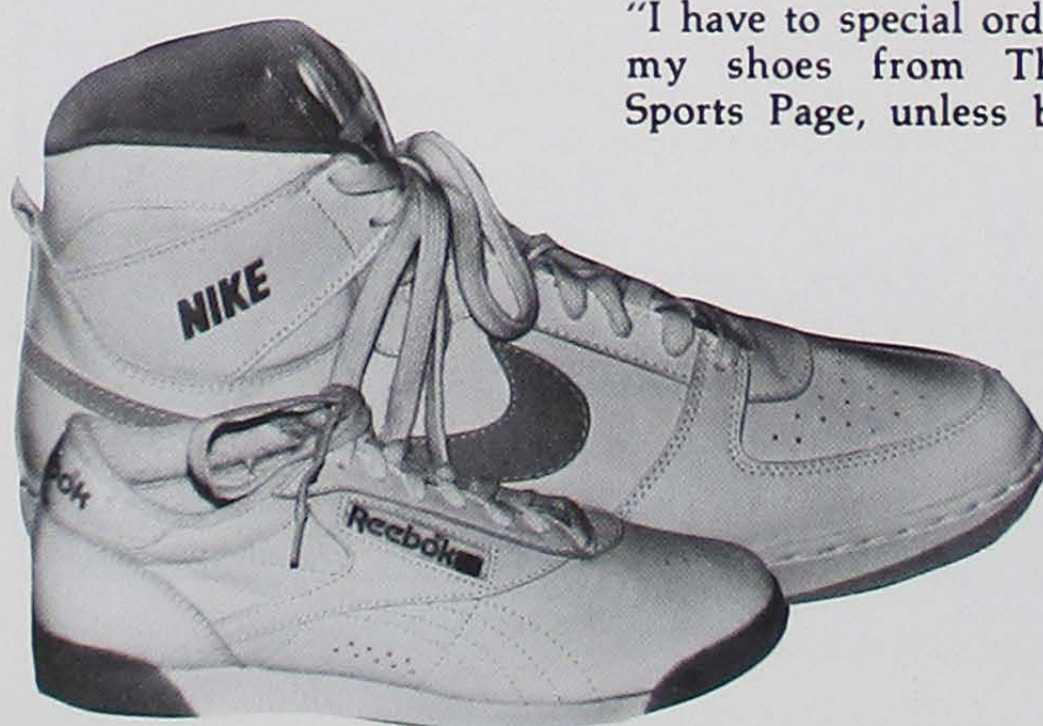
UNFRIENDLY FOOTING

As athletes fell asleep, for some a vision of sugar plums dancing in their heads turned into a nightmare of buying shoes to fit the feet that they were blessed with.

"I hate trying to buy shoes because it's hard to find normal shoes that are a Size 14," senior football player and wrestler Paul Weltha said.

Trying to find a shoe store that carried special sizes was a continuous problem that faced athletes with big feet. Many went to stores such as Hopkins in Des Moines and The Sports Page in Ames to find that special shoe size.

"I have to special order my shoes from The Sports Page, unless by



some strange miracle they get a Size 11 in women's sizes," junior basketball player and trackster Ellen Joensen said.

Sports Page clerk Joe Glotfelty said that most athletes looked for stability and durability, and that these factors were sometimes even more important than the shoe's price.

Although price was not an important factor to some athletes, it did concern many others. Most athletes spent an average of \$35-60 for a pair of shoes.

"I spend around \$200 a year for my basketball, biking and track shoes and then, of course, gas to go to different cities because I can't always find shoes in a Size 15 and a style that I want in Ames," sophomore Pat Connolly said.

Because his feet grew so fast, freshman Steve Beaudry said that he wore his shoes to run around in, as well as for cross-country.

Once those special shoes were found and purchased, the nightmare ceased and the vision of sugar plums returned to the dreams of athletes with big feet.

-Tracy Frasher

T eaching ykes

Facing up to the ultimate challenge: kids coaching kids

As hordes of namecalling and uncooperative munchkins streamed onto the field, the volunteer coaches rolled their eyes and sighed. It was another day of having their patience tried to the limit.

The high school athletes that volunteered their time and experience were sometimes unnerved by the verbal and occasional physical abuse they received from people who only came up to their knees.

"They got on my nerves so much that sometimes I felt like crushing them," junior hockey coach Dave Cook said.

Although an occasional temper tantrum was thrown, good feelings were felt by both the coaches and players.

"If you identify the problem and tell the kids the best way to correct it, they will always try. Who could ask for more than that?" senior Ade Olorunsola said.

Olorunsola, who coached first and second grade soccer players for two summers, said that he liked the feeling of accomplishment that coaching gave him.

"The kids lack skills when they first come, but by the end of the season you really feel like they have learned something," he said.

The children tore from the field at the end of the game as their coach's shoulders drooped with fatigue. Slowly though, a weary grin came to the surface of the coach's face, as he thought to himself, "that mouthy little kid actually listened today."

-Doug Malcom

◆ As two Boy's Club of Ames members wait, senior volunteer coach Jason Miller prepares to start their match. Four senior boys volunteered their time to help with the Boy's Club instructional sessions. (Photo by Tom Proctor)



Those

Financial

Venture

◆ ADVERTISEMENTS ◆

Thanks to area businesses you ate ice cream and pizza, got your hair cut, bought perfume and listened to music.

This 264-page yearbook was made possible by more than 155 advertisers, 82 parents and the hard work and dedication of a 38-member staff.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How were we supposed to raise enough money to pay for an award-winning yearbook?"

POSSIBILITY:

By selling ads to area businesses, the "SPIRIT" staff raised over \$8,000.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How can we make the ads section look different?"

POSSIBILITY:

In order to create a new look, the ads sizes were changed and feature stories were added to the section. Over 40 businesses were first-time advertisers.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"What were we supposed to do for excitement on Friday nights?"

POSSIBILITY:

Ames businesses provided students with seven ice cream parlors, fast food restaurants and other various entertainment options.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

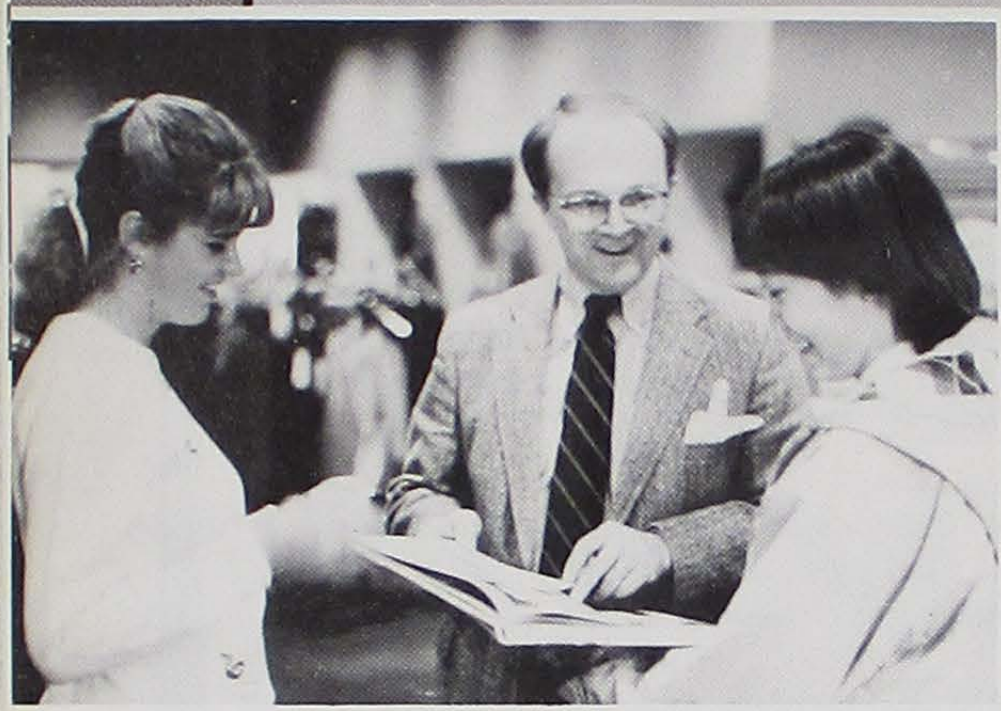
"Wasn't there any place in the book that seniors could submit baby pictures? They're so cute!"

POSSIBILITY:

On 20 ads spreads, 82 baby, athletic and senior pictures were featured. Parents bought these \$15 ads for their graduating seniors.



As a carrier for the "Ames Daily Tribune", freshman Lance Schmitt delivers one of the 3 newspapers on his route. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)



◆ The "Spirit" staff raised over \$8000 in ad sales. Senior Liz Chase and junior Maggie Kim sell an ad to John Huber of John Huber Clothiers. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES



Emily
Schaefer



Congratulations from your favorite fans.
Love, Mom and Dad



Steve
Austin

"Stay Cool" - Good Luck!
Love, Mom, Dad and Tina



Ann
Marie
Collins

You've filled our lives with love and laughs. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Clint, Deb, Sandy and Tomi

Scott
Lindell



Congratulations! We love you.
Mom and Dad

O'Malley & McGee's



◆ Dine at O'Malley and McGee's for tantalizing Mexican food. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

716 S. Duff
232-8807



Ames
Community
Schools
Food Service

*We Support Healthy
Student Bodies!*



*Hair
Affair*
Hair Designers For Men & Women
Let Us Be Yours!

292-7400
2408 Chamberlain
Ames, Iowa 50010

**THE
COUNTRY
GOURMET**



◆ Sitting among exquisite delectables, junior Kris Schultz models a Country Gourmet t-shirt. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

Shoppes on Grand
232-1787



**We've
got you
covered,
Ames High.**

For the latest high school happenings, special programs, sports events, etc. . . look to the pages of the Ames Daily Tribune.

HEY GRADUATES—

Stay in touch with your friends, relatives, and happenings in Ames by having your own Tribune subscription mailed directly to your school address. For information, call the circulation department at 232-3922.

**Ames Daily
Tribune**

317 5th Street

232-2160



**Kevin
Wobig**

You'll find that for every profession, the best always get to the top! Congratulations and best wishes for the future.

We love you. Mom, Dad and Loren



**Amy
Horner**

The world is yours and may you enjoy every minute of it.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Kevin and Allison



**Carol
Peterson**

Wishing you much happiness.

We love you.

Mom and Dad



**Melissa
Burgdoff**

Congratulations Missy Lou!

We love you.

Dad, Mom and Michael



Why Ames Silversmithing For Your Diamond?



*Our commitment to giving the best value to our customers
is reason enough to buy your diamond at Ames
Silversmithing.*

*And with our modern and up-to-date equipment we'll not
just tell you about diamonds, we'll show you what you
need to know. Very few stores have this ability.*

*Make Ames Silversmithing your choice for that once-in-
a-lifetime purchase.*

Ames Silversmithing
Designers and Goldsmiths

220 Main

232-0080

NELSON OPTICIANS, INC.

QUALITY EYEWEAR
CONTACT LENSES
HEARING AIDS

1114 Duff Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50020 (515) 232-4003

THE MANDARIN RESTAURANT



415 Lincoln Way 233-5300



A Passion for Pepperoni Pizza

Succulent, gooey, unique, chewy and "all-American wonder" were some of the ways to describe a popular food for teens: pizza.

In a survey conducted by the "Spirit" staff, pizza ranked among the top three favorite foods for over 90 percent of the students.

"Pizza isn't like a hamburger where you have your hamburger and I have my hamburger. It brings you closer together because you have to share it with others," junior John Kaufmann said.

According to the survey, the most important virtues that made a pizza truly

satisfying were flavor, price and the atmosphere of the pizza restaurant.

"I like Minsky's the most because it's crowded and has loud music so you can dance and get in a jammin' mood," senior Erica Emmel said.

No matter what the environment was, many students enjoyed a variety of interesting combinations of this very famous multi-food group miracle of mankind.

-Kristen Comstock

The new Duff Avenue Pizza Pit location was popular for many students. Senior Kelly Barringer enjoys a piece of a medium pepperoni pizza. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Favorite Pizza Ingredients

A-Pepperoni	29.0%
B-Sausage	16.0%
C-Cheese	16.0%
D-Other	13.0%
E-Mushroom	12.0%
F-Canadian bacon	10.0%
G-Green pepper	4.0%



Congratulations to the Class of 1987 and continued success to Ames High



M McFarland Clinic, P.C.

1215 Duff Avenue

239-4400

Connie
Moore

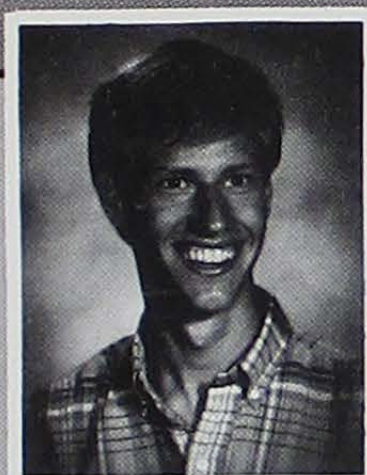


Congratulations, Connie, and best of
luck in your future.
Mom, Dad and Lisa



Lia
Plakans

Daudz baltv dieninu laimina lemi!
Mom, Dad and Brenda



Dave
Adams

Congratulations Dave! We are very
thankful for you and wish all life's
best.
Mom, Dad, Angie and Carol



LeaAnn
Miller

You have come along way "baby".
Keep it up.
-Mom and Dad

THE OIL WELL

For movies, snacks and
pop

539 Lincoln Way
232-0815

COUNTRY KITCHEN

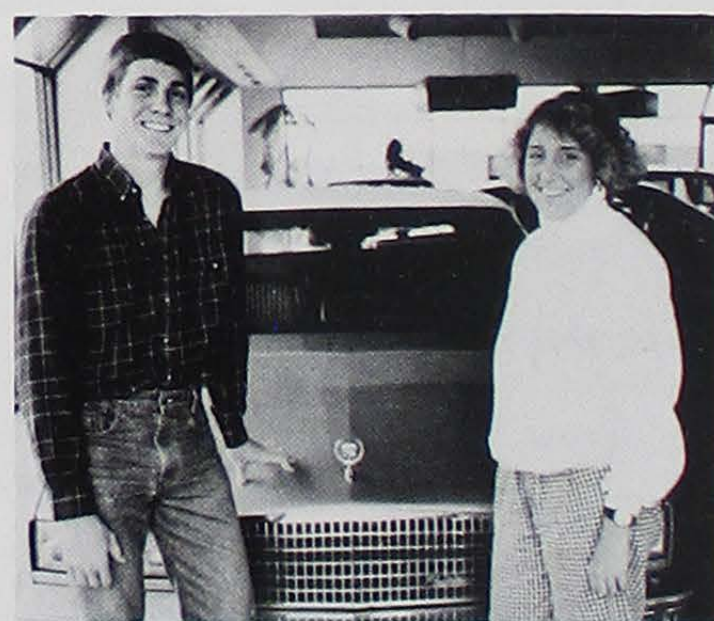
North Grand Mall
232-6377



◆ To get your tuxedo for Formal or Prom
go to the formalwear experts. Junior
Mike Walsh models a tuxedo along with junior
employee Jenny Wall. (Photo by Michelle
Christenson)

BJ's *Formalwear*

2530 Lincoln Way
292-2788



◆ At her dad's store, senior Debi Wilson
stands by a Wilson Cadillac along with
senior employee Scott Van Sickle. (Photo by
Michelle Christenson)

WILSON *Olds-Cadillac Co.*

Best wishes to the
Class of 1987

2212 S. Duff

232-4081



Mary Kay's
FLOWERS & GIFTS



◆ At Mary Kay's Flowers senior employee Wendy Willey learns to arrange beautiful bouquets. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

134 Northwood

232-3993

TACO TIME



◆ Your favorite Mexican delights are available anytime with assistance from junior Brad Williams. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

11 Lincoln Way

232-6391

T. M. Stark
D. D. S., M. S. D.
Orthodontist

1212 Duff
232-2255



Tara
Fatka

Use your talents well and always let your reach exceed your grasp.
Love, Mom, Peter and April



Mary Ellen
Fanning

You've come a long way, baby.
Mom and Dad



Susan
Greiner

We love you and that special touch you leave wherever you go.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mark, Deb, Doug, Clover and Mattie, too.



Suzi
Coolbaugh

What wonderful memories we have shared from K through 12. Thanks for being you — you are so special!
Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff



Lora
Port

Congratulations, Lora! Nobody could have done it better. We're very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom and Lisa



The Home Of Mini-Pricing®



Front Row: Joelle Duea, Jennifer Holte, Cheryl Jacobsen. **Second Row:** Valerie Starcevik, Nova Masterson, Kris Berhow. **Back Row:** James Stone, Scott East, Eric Stone, Kevin Wobig, Ken Latuska. **Not Pictured:** Cathy Bolinger, Paul Erger, Brian Goodwin, Kirk Goodwin, Dave Moravetz, Stacey Morrison, Drew Pohar, Mark Pollman, Craig Randall, Mike Rorholm, Jennifer Schumann, Dave Sedgewick, Julie Thornton, Laura Wassmuth

Good Luck Randall's Employees!

It is with great pride that we introduce to you to the Randall's employees of 1987. These young employees will soon be launching new careers and will someday be leaders in their respective communities. We wish them well and are confident that their early work experience will be beneficial to them.

-Al Latuska
Manager Randall Foods

North Grand Mall

232-3481

SAVE U MORE



DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

A COMPLETE
SUPERMARKET
AND MORE!

538 S. Duff

232-1961

◆ Checking, sweeping and stocking are some of the jobs that juniors Steve Struble, Mike Lloyd, and senior Dale Shahan perform at Save U More. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

MAYFAIR

ONE-HOUR CLEANERS

Shirt Launderers
Coin Laundry

Frank Rankin, Owner

108 Lincoln Way (Downtown) 232-2952

339 Lincoln Way (West) 292-2331

103 Welch (Campustown) 292-5480

15 Lincoln Way (Coin Laundry) 232-9701

4th and Grand (North) 232-1723

Office 232-2952

Totally Yours

Clothing and Accessories

6th and Grand
232-3534



◆ Senior Debi Wilson for Totally Yours. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Shop 'til you drop

In the beginning we wore diapers and clothes in blue and pink material, then we expanded our wardrobe to shorts, T-shirts, sweats and jeans.

"I love to spend money," senior Michelle Christenson said. "I always blow my money on clothes with wild and bright prints."

According to a "Spirit" survey, 66 percent of the females preferred shopping with a friend instead of a parent. But 48 percent of the males preferred shopping with a parent.

"I don't like to go shopping because I

hate taking off my clothes and putting them on again a million times," freshman Aaron Overland said.

"Bargain hunters" made up 35 percent of the students, while 29 percent thought of themselves as "compulsive shoppers."

Clothing was a necessity and shopping for clothes had many effects of one's life, it could: change your mood, thin your pocketbook, expand your wardrobe and draw strange looks in the halls at school.

— Kymm Ziebold



◆ Showing their loyalty to Iowa State University seniors Kris Berhow and Kim Allen model ISU sweatshirts and T-shirts at Coach House Gifts. (Photo by Jayna Jarnagin.)



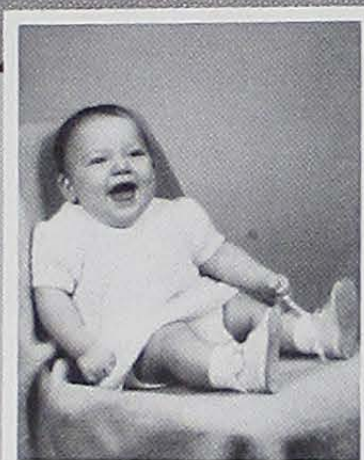
Jennie
Nuese

You are wonderful!
You are loved.
Mom and Sadie



Diana
Forbes

Congratulations! Your laughter, fun
and enthusiasm for life have been a
joy to share.
Love Mom, Dad, Andy and Jessie



Suzee
Schmidt

Sincere, Understanding, Zealous, Em-
pathetic, Exceptional. These qualities
make you a special person.
Dad, Mom, and Rob



Tammy
Stempler

Congratulations! We're very proud of
you and look forward with you to the
next adventures in your life.
Mom, Dad and Mae

Woolworth

VALUES, OUR TRADITION



◆ For all your shopping needs go to Woolworth located in the
North Grand Mall. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

North Grand Mall

233-3083

Headquarters

styling salon

REDKEN

- *Professional
- *Cheerful
- *Full Service Salon

Connie Sorenson

323 Main St.
232-4326

Stevens Memorial Chapel

F.L. Stevens and Daryl L. Isburg
Funeral Directors

Confidential, caring attention
in time of need.

607 28th St.
232-5473



HOME FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

The Home of Quality Merchandise

Free Decorating
Free Delivery

400 S. Duff

232-6233



HONDA OF AMES



Many Ames High alumni can help you in choosing the perfect car. Tracy Miller ('79), Bill Eddy ('80), Scott Ramsey ('78), Courtney Sheehan ('86), Timm Ellett ('69), Dave Elliot ('76). Not Pictured: Robbin Patten ('78) and Jeff Fawkes ('79). (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

38 Duff

233-3316

JOHN HUBER CLOTHIER



At her father's store, junior Jenny Huber models a sweater. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

404 Main St.
233-4948

Iowa Electric Light and Power Company

ie:

Paid for by Iowa Electric Stockholders

Congratulations
to the
Class of '87

131 Main St.
232-7640



Susanne
Strong

Wherever you go, our love is with
you forever.
Mom, Dad and Eric



Christopher
Bernard

Thanks for all the bright and happy
moments and your everyday enthusi-
asm and imagination.
Love, Mom, Dad and Peter



Georgann
Griffith

Keep setting your goals and follow
your heart where it leads you!
Love, Mom



Mark
Williams

Your sense of humor and pleasant
personality have given us so much
joy. Never lose either one.
Love, Mom and Dad



Michelle
Christen-
son

You make us proud. You'll always be
our sunshine.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kathy, Brian, Steve,
Karen, David, Monique, Spenser and
Shayla

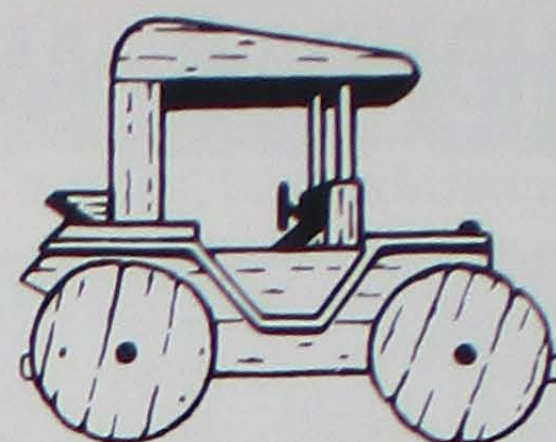
Ames
Racquet
& Fitness
Center



CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF 1987

320 South 17th
232-1911

Guaranteed
Color Match



Written Lifetime
Warranty

SHAFFER'S AUTO BODY CO. INC.

Collision Repair Specialists

1712 E. Lincoln Way

232-7193

Ames, Iowa 50010



MEDICAP
PHARMACY™

510 Lincoln Way
232-1653



3700 West Lincoln Way
292-6191



Handcrafted to your exact specifications

- PIZZAS
- SANDWICHES
- INSIDE SEATING
- PIZZA "BY THE SLICE"
(MON-FRI-FOR LUNCH ONLY)
- SALAD BAR

100% Real Cheese



FREE, FAST, HOT DELIVERY!

West & Campus
292-6600
207½ Welch

Hours
Sun thru Wed 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Thurs, Fri & Sat 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

East Ames
232-6600
101 Main Street

Limited Delivery Areas - Summer Hours May Vary

Ames

Holiday Inn® - Gateway Center

**BEST WISHES
GRADUATES!**

US 30 and Iowa State
Center Exit
292-8600



GEORGE WHITE

CHEVROLET ■ PONTIAC ■ SAAB



Fiero



Senior Mark White

Let's get it together & buckle up.

New Highway 30 & 69

232-2211

SIGLER PRINTING

"Good Impressions Since 1958"



429 South Duff

232-6997

An 'Obsession' for Scents

Polo, Chaps, Brut, Lauren, Anais-Anais, Obsession ... To 90 percent of the students surveyed by the "Spirit" staff, perfume and cologne were as important as the clothes they wore.

"Perfume is important to me, like my clothes because I like to look nice and smell nice," sophomore Kam Archbold said.

On any given day, scents ranging from the flowery smell of Anais-Anais to the rugged scent of Polo lingered in the hallways.

Students wore scents not only because

they liked them, but also because the opposite sex liked them.

"My favorite cologne is Polo. It's like the big-time fashion. I want my guy to wear the right thing, and Polo is it," junior Rachel Fromm said.

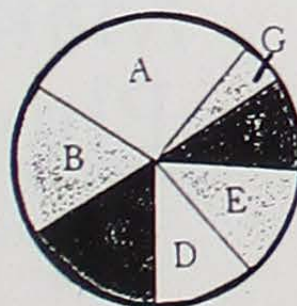
At times, students matched their clothes with the scent they wore.

"When I wear clothing by Claiborne, I like to wear my Liz Claiborne perfume with it because I think it's neat to match the brands," freshman Gabi Kupfer said.

-Amy Holm

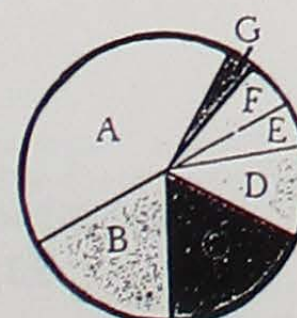
Guys' Favorite Colognes

A-Polo	41.0%
B-Chaps	19.0%
C-Grey Flannel	16.0%
D-Brut	10.0%
E-Halston	6.0%
F-Other	5.0%
G-Stetson	3.0%



Girls' Favorite Perfumes

A-Lauren	27.0%
B-Anais-Anais	23.0%
C-Obsession	15.0%
D-Giorgio	12.0%
E-Liz Claiborne	10.0%
F-Channel #5	7.0%
G-Other	6.0%



Sampling perfume at the North Grand Mall Youngers store, junior Cami Smith contemplates buying a second four ounce bottle of Lauren priced at \$42. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Joe
Kannel



Congratulations Joel We are very proud of you. Keep being your own special self.
All our love, Dad, Mom and your brothers



Maria
Ford

Sports, band, work and books — you've given it your all. For our little gal who's 5' "nuthin", you're standing awfully tall.
Mom, Dad, LeAnne and Ben



Michael
Ripp

Congratulations and best wishes for success in the future.
Love, Mom and Dad



Jason
Klonglan

Congratulations. With love and best wishes.
Mom and Dad

CRAIG CARROLL PHOTOGRAPHY

Congratulations:

Class of '87



John Glotfelty



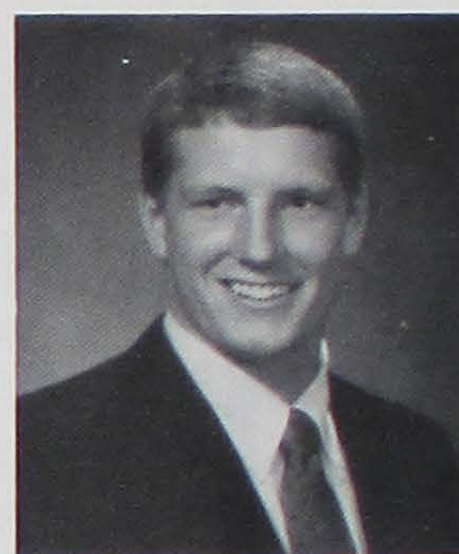
Kerrie Archbold



Dan Knight



Terri Jackson



Paul Weltha



Teri Iverson

*"Those
Impossible
Possibilities"*

110 Sherman Ave.

232-1200

Makelbust Plumbing

2512 Northwestern
233-1743



A helpful
smile in every aisle

3600 Lincoln Way
292-5543

AMES YOUNG LIFE



◆ Graduating seniors. Shane Duchene, Laura Wassmuth, Debi Wilson, Niki Leacock, Margy Townsend and Shawn Christenson. Not Pictured: Susan Greiner and Julie Jorgensen. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



Good Luck to the
Class of '87

531 Duff
233-1952



238 Main St.
232-5250



HAROLD PIKE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



Congratulations to the
Class of 1987

◆ The \$550,000 gymnasium addition was made to accommodate the new freshman class. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

1921 Ridgewood

232-8109



Jenny
Dolphin

Keep your eyes on the stars and your feet on the ground. Success and a happy life are sure to be yours. We love you.
Mom, Dad and Garth



Kelly
Barringer

You've come a long way, baby! Keep up the good work.
With love, Mom and Dad



Paul
Erger

It all went by so fast. We wish you nothing but the best in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jennifer



Charles
Ganske

Congratulations, Charlie. May the road rise to meet you and the wind be always at your back!
Love, Mom and Dad

Valentino's Ristorante

PIZZA
PASTA AND
PIZZAZZ!

2500 Ferndale
232-2111



Seniors Julie Flemmer and Liz Chase work as hostess and waitress at the North Grand Mall. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

223 Welch
292-4233



All Moussed Up

Question: What is white, foamy, can be put in your hair and is popular among teenagers?

Answer: Styling mousse.

Foamy hairstyling mousse came in colors other than just white. In fact, some brands even bragged flavored styling mousse - lemon, chocolate and strawberry. But, no matter what the color or the flavor, styling mousse became an important part of every day hairstyling.

"After I take my shower in the morning, I put mousse in my hair, brush it back, and then blow it dry," freshman Geoff Emmel said.

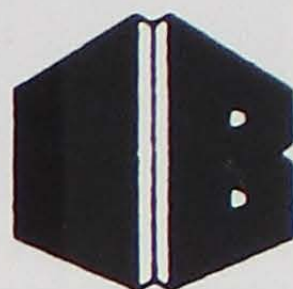
Like Emmel, 94 percent of the 150 people surveyed by the "Spirit" staff used mousse and a hair dryer to create the style they wanted.

"I wash my hair, put mousse in, blow dry it, curl it and use hair spray to hold it in place," senior Julie Jorgensen said.

According to the survey, 15 to 30 minutes was the average amount of time that 51 percent of the girls took to fix their hair.

Guys, on the other hand, the survey showed, took less than 15 minutes to fix their hair each morning.

-Kymm Ziebold



Iowa
Benefits, Inc.

Specializing
in Group
Insurance

Dick and Sandy
Clem
Class of '58

1619 South High St.
232-8585



Jil
Dasher



Shawn
Christenson



Colleen
Crow



Steve
Hoiberg

Jacquelyn's

Deer Run
RR 4
292-9605

WE SUPPORT YOU IN YOUR ACADEMICS AND ACTIVITIES



◆ **Ames High Aquatics Staff.** Front Row: Maria Ford, Molly Murphy, Colleen Crow, Michelle Kelso, Abby Moore. Back Row: Jane Thornton, Jodi Richard, Michelle Morden, Dylan Hayes, Margy Townsend. (Photo by Erik Munson)

A M E S *Parks and Recreation*

1500 Gateway Hills Park Drive

292-6228

JoAnn
Peter



Hang on tight. The future looks bright.
Love, Mom and Dad



Tammy
Stempler

It's hard to believe that someone so cute and sexy, as a child could grow up to be such a cute and sexy adult. We'll be with you wherever you are next year. Love from all of us. P.S. Tell your boyfriends I am 6'9" and 265 lbs. Dad



Sandy
Magoon

Go where you will, and do what you must, but leave with us, your love to keep, and take ours with you. Congratulations!
Mom, Dad and Kelly

Amy
Conley



We are so very proud of you. You are such a joy. We love you.
Mom, Dad and Wendy



While senior Kristen Comstock gets a cut and perm, owner Karen Christenson is assisted by junior Kathy Wuhs. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

HAIR

Cellar

1407 Jefferson

232-860

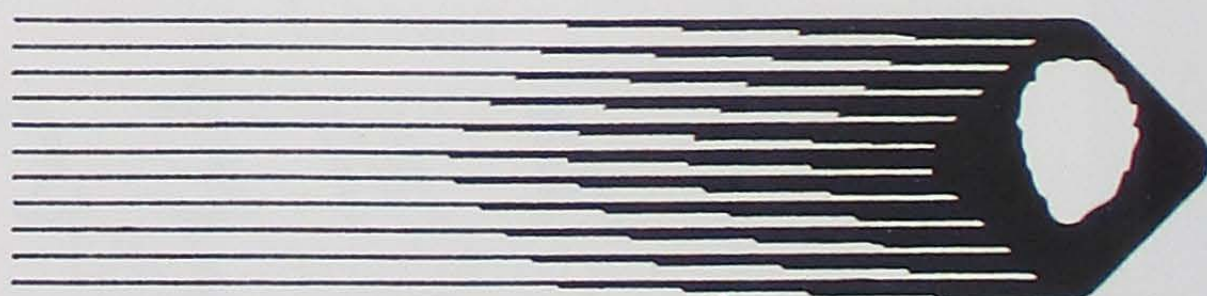
20th Century Bowling

505 S. Duff
232-5530

NELSON Electric

Commercial Industrial Residential

116 Clark
232-2445



Catering

by Kentucky Fried Chicken

509 Lincoln Way
232-3616

North Grand Plaza
232-880

KEN'S PRO SERVICE

Lincoln Way & Duff
232-9967



551 S. Duff
232-4231

SCHOENEMAN'S HOME CENTERS

Ceiling tile -Paneling
Hardware -Plumbing
Lumber -Plywood
Paint



Main and Northwestern

232-2372

Diet Center®

"The Weight-Loss Professionals"

Medical Arts Building
110 11th St.
232-0552

INDUSTRIAL PLATING COMPANY

212 High Ave.
233-1064

Kenneth
Stone



Congratulations! Go for it!
Love, Ken, Jan and James



Kristen
Comstock

You light up our lives. Love and best
wishes now and always.
Mom, Dad and Tim



CherylAnn
Jacobson

May health and happiness be your
constant companions. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Rob and Brandy

Teri
Iversen



Congratulations Teri! I'm very proud
of you. You've been a joy.
Love, Mom



Ron's

We Do It All For You At

Standard

TOTAL CAR REPAIR & TOWING
Domestic and Foreign

• NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS •

RON'S STANDARD

Lincoln Way & Duff

232-9682

AMERICAN AUTOMOTIVE

118 SE 5th, Behind APCO

on S. Duff

233-2150

*"Where Customer Satisfaction
Is Our Guarantee!"*



Ron's Standard (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



CALIFORNIA CONCEPT.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Hair Design Center
137 Lynn
292-3345

Michelle Barber
Class of '87



**Custom
Sewing
by Gail**

Alterations
Monogramming
Custom Sewing
Repairs

Gail White, proprietor
2404 Chamberlain
292-5110

**Doran
Clinic**

For Women

Congratulations
to the
Class
of
1987

Jonn Doran
Robert Doran
David Kemp
Laurie Freier

110 11th St.
232-5960

FAREWAY STORES

INCORPORATED



◆ Congratulations to the graduating Fareway employees! **Front Row:** Chuck Thomas, Charlie Ganske, Steve Austin, Joe Kannel. **Back Row:** Todd Buchwald, Neal Sturtz, Chad (Wade) Nichols, Chris Bernard. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

619 Burnett

232-3543

Stenberg Concrete

504 E Lincoln Way
232-3889



◆ At Stenberg Concrete, sophomore Mark Stenberg helps out with his father's business. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



Jenna
Andersen

Congratulations! We're proud of you
always. Go get 'em!!
Love, Mom, Dad, Sarah and Aaron



Robb
Martin

Twirler, musician, dancer. Your many
talents have given us much pleasure.
Love, Mom and Shannon



Mynda
Lewis

Happiness and success in all you do!
Dad, Mom, Liz, Jon, Lisa and Ken



Elizabeth
Chase

Life with you is fun! Best wishes in all
your endeavors.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff



CUSTOM
STEEL
SERVICE

217 High Ave.
233-1075

Engeldinger's

YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTFITTERS



◆ In her second year at Engeldinger's, senior Shannon Connolly enjoys working at her mom's store. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

North Grand Mall
232-4705

Woody's

Complete Full
Service Station
Mini
Convenience
Self-Service Gas
7 - 9 Daily

419 Lincoln Way
233-3241

Physician's Optical of Ames

The only place
to
buy great
glasses

1202 Duff
233-3230

Dairy Queen
23 Lincoln Way

232-5715

Tom's Barber Shop
15 Main

232-9289

Fryon's Baseball Cards
20 Main St.

233-4416

Hobby Shop
200 Main

232-6321

Heuss Printing
911 N. 2nd St.

232-6710

Steven A. Holm Attorney At Law
323 6th St.

232-4732

Friedrich Realty
6th and Duff

232-6175

Jeffrey G. Herrick, D.D.S.
620 5th St.

233-3778

Sugar Tree, LTD.
6th and Grand

232-3442

Drs. Readhead And Brannon
1212 Duff

232-4994

Flowerama
North Grand Mall

232-2800

Physical Therapy Clinic
11E 11 St.

232-6206

Dr. Egeland
110 11th St.

232-4236

Family Practice Medical Clinic
1128 Duff

232-4421

The Perfect Knit
Shoopes On Grand

232-4558

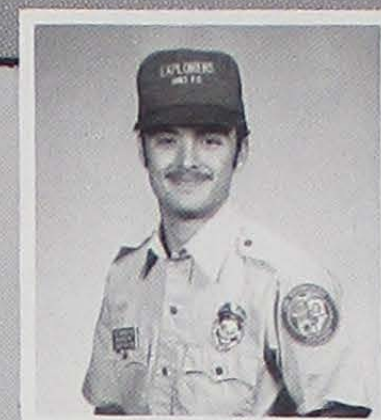
Dr. Charles Cumming
Park Plaza 6th and Duff

232-1844



Jil
Dasher

Our love to a very special "Jilly Bean".
Mom, Dad and Kelly



George
Kezerle

We cheer for you as an important
member of many teams! AHS Foot-
ball, Ames Police Explorers, U.S.
Army, an American We are
proud of you!
Mom and Dad



Julie
Flemmer

We have had many proud moments.
Wish you the best always.
Love, Mom and Dad



Michael
Morford

We are proud of you and your
achievements, Mike! Your future
holds great promise.
Love, Mom, Dad and Stacy

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2330



◆ Shelter House provides a safe, structured, temporary home for youth in crisis. Young people without a home, children in danger, youth from families in turmoil can stay here while they regain control of their lives.



◆ Youth Recovery House is home to 25 chemically-dependent youth. Working from the understanding that chemical dependency (alcoholism) is a treatable disease, these young people learn to take responsibility for their own recovery and their own lives.

◆ Family House is our family counseling center. Here, professional counselors help youth resolve family conflicts, depression and personal problems. Here families learn to work together toward a healthier life. (Photos courtesy of advertiser)



UNITED WAY



◆ CIRCLE is a bottle redemption service open to the public with a force comprised mainly of youth under age 18. In addition, CIRCLE is a youth employment and training center with classroom which teaches independent living skills.



For Your Ears Only

"I try to listen to the radio as much as I can. Usually I listen about ten hours a day," junior Ben Weller said.

Music was a popular form of entertainment for all of the 225 students surveyed by the "Spirit" staff. Fifty percent of the students liked pop rock the best, while 20 percent chose hard rock as their favorite.

"Pop rock is my favorite type of music. I can't even understand the words in heavy metal music, so I like slower songs," freshman Shannon Madsen said.

Eighty percent of the students surveyed listened to their favorite radio station for the music it played and Q102 and KGGO were the most popular.

Students listened to the radio at many different times throughout the day, but the most popular time was late at night.

"I listen to the radio before bed because it relaxes me. I am usually tense from doing my homework and music puts me to sleep," junior Sarah Verhoeven said.

-Amy Holm

While studying for his first period Spanish II class, sophomore Blair Greimann listens to his Sony walkman. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)



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Junior Ellen Joensen can sell you Iowa State clothing and school supplies. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

292-7220

Margaret
Townsend



To our favorite journalist; we will always be your biggest fans! We love you, now and forever.
Mother, Jennifer and Jeff, Sarah and Greg



Shannon
Scherr

Congratulations! Thanks for all the joy and happiness you have brought to us. We love you. Best wishes always.
Love, Mom, Dad and Michael



Kelley
MacGillivray

May God bless you as you have blessed us.
Love, Mom, Dad and Colin

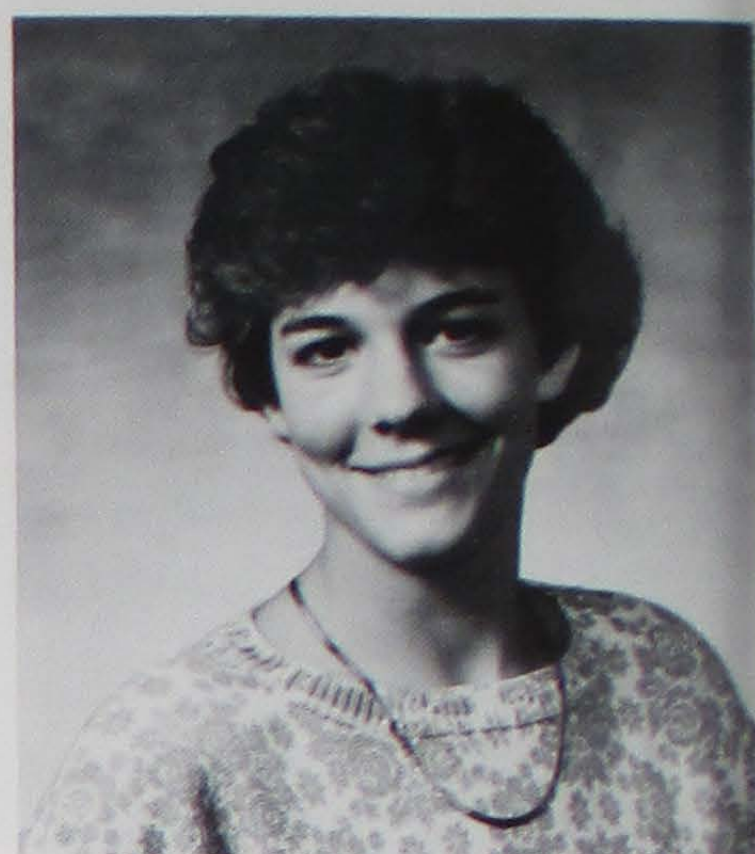


Kim
Bowman

Congratulations Kim! May you always be this happy!
Love Mom, Dad and Brian



Introducing Cami Smith, the youngest member of the Ames Hearing Aid Center. Cami's duties include: advertising, organizing special events and updating files. She has been a part of the Ames Hearing Aid Center for a long time; Cami's parents own the business.



118 E. 13th St.

233-1367

SEARS



Tractors are just one of the products seniors Chris Anderson and Jim Trow can help you find at Sears. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

North Grand Mall
232-6424

DONUTLAND
"A TASTE OF EXCELLENCE"

120 Lincoln Way
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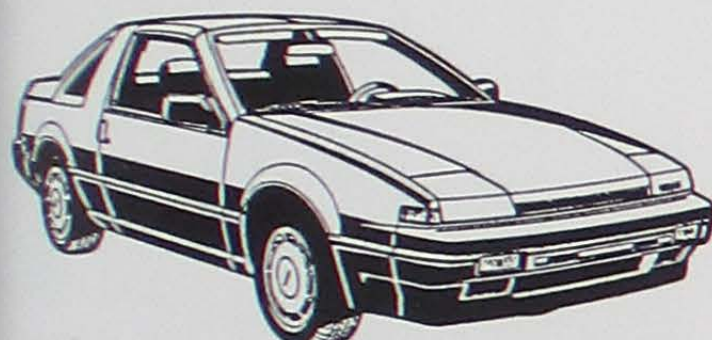
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Firestone



At the Firestone store, junior Mike Walsh works for owner Bill Waters. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

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232-9375



Terri Jackson

You have brought much happiness into our lives and have been a great inspiration to us! We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Toni



Russell and Valerie Meiners

Brother and sister, best friends. You're a special pair. Thanks for the joy and happiness you have both put in our lives. We love you.
Mom and Dad



Jennifer Messenger

Congratulations! Wishing you much happiness and success as you face many bright tomorrows.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brian and Karin



Brent Klaiber

It's been fun! Congratulations and best wishes for a bright future.
Love ya, Mom, Dad and Kim

Jolesch Photography

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292-9088

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323 Main

232-4288

Walt's Hallmark
221 Main

232-0455

Drs. Sturdivant and Wass
515 Grand Ave.

232-2152

Archie's Shoe Repair
107 Welch

292-8535

Ross'
North Grand Mall

232-9439

Lucullan's
400 Main

232-8484

Dr. M. K. Freeburg
137 Lynn

292-7262

Dear Friend Antiques
Shoppes on Grand

232-2592

Durlam and Durlam Clothing
226 Main

232-3261

Riddle and Ringer
2801 Grand

233-2373

Ophthalmic Association
114 Duff

232-2450

Dr. Walter Stidwell, PC
13th St. and Duff

232-6775

Coe's "Campus" Flowers
303 Welch

292-5432

Marko's Automotive
128 Sumner

232-1980



◆ Verna Lou Townsend and her daughter, senior Margy Townsend were both members of the Environmental Planning Committee. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

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◆ At Fanfares, senior Kymm Ziebold tries on some sandals for summer. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



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**Kristina
Brown**



Congratulations and good luck in your future. Remember we love you! Dad, Mom, Stephen, Michael and Christopher

**Jennifer
Schumann**



Thanks for all the special memories. Congratulations and Best Wishes! Love, Mom and Dad



**Jill Anne
Isaacson**

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. Love Dad, Mom and Jeff

**Michelle
Barber**



Thank you for being our daughter. We love you. Mom and Dad

Pump 'N' Party Shop
223 Lincoln Way

232-50

Paul R. Jones Heating and Cooling
426 S. Duff

232-62

Birthright
137 Lynn

292-84

Klufa's University Pharmacy
2402 Lincoln Way

292-64

United Federal Savings Bank
3910 West Lincolnway

292-79

Grand Cleaners
North Grand Cleaners

232-77

Little Italy
2514 Lincolnway

292-00

Rogers T.V.
315 Freel Drive

232-32

Sunflower Pottery
2307 Jensen

232-05

Dr. Lance Crawford
1114 Duff

232-20

The Frame Shop
208 Main St.

232-84

Carriage House Meat and Provision Company, Inc.
1131 Dayton Road

232-22

Dr. Donald Good
First National Banks and Burnett

233-28

Bodyworks
126 Welch Ave.

292-35

Brekke's Town and Country Store Inc.
R R2

232-79

Dr. Glenn Maze
1220 Duff

233-40

BASKIN 31 ROBBINS



◆ Deepy Gupta, Jenny Messenger and Renee Larson. Not Pictured: Lia Plakans and Patrick Connolly. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

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PYLE PHOTO

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232-7363



Knapp-Tedesco Insurance Agency, Inc.



◆ At Knapp-Tedesco, sophomore Neila Anderson stands with her father who co-owns the business. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

414 Northwestern

232-7060



Jennifer
Wohn

Congratulations to a special girl with a special smile. We love you and are proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Steve



Kimberly
Allen

Through the years, smiles and tears, our dreams come through with you! We love you and are very proud of you! Spread sunshine wherever you go.
Mom, Dad, Krista, Kari and Matt



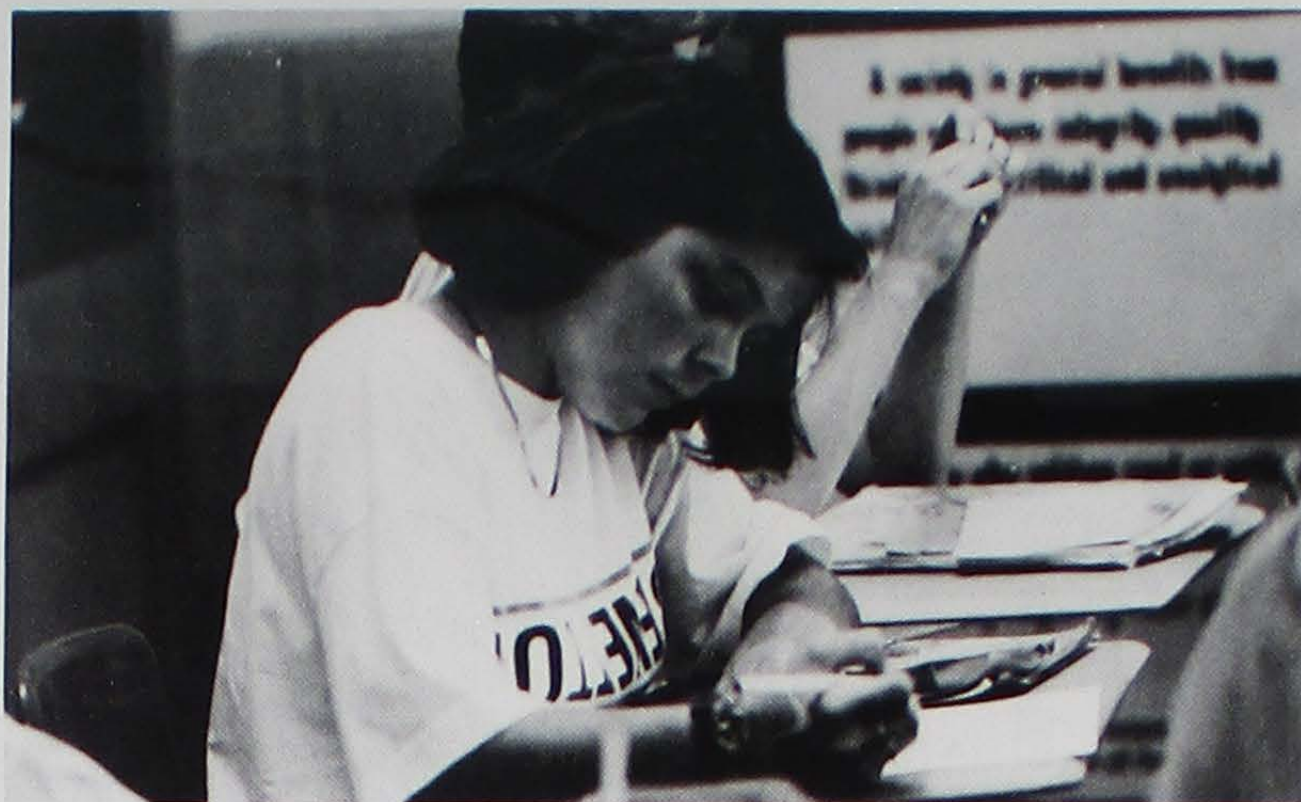
Jennifer
Holte

Your thoughtfulness and genuine concern for others is your greatest asset. May you find happiness in all you do.
Love, Mom, Bill, David and Stephen



Kirk
Goodwin

Congratulations! Our best wishes for your future. God bless you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Bryan and April



Cari Bauman
Class of '89
(Photo by Michelle Christenson)

BSAT

BATMAN - SAYERS ABSTRACT & TITLE

SINCE 1890

205 Clark
232-8133

◆ Fitness Center Fanatics

"One and two and three and four . . . Lift those legs, work those arms. Looking good, looking good."

Fitness centers gave students a chance to have fun, meet people and firm up their bodies all at the same time.

"Everyday I looked forward to working out. It helped me relieve tension," junior Jennifer Bartsch said.

According to the survey, the favorite fitness centers were Body Works and The Ames Total Fitness Center. Each offered aerobics, tanning beds, Nautilus and free weights.

"I've been going to Body Works for two years. I like the people and I think they have a good selection of all free weights and Nautilus," junior Dave Tryon said.

Guys preferred the weights, where as girls preferred aerobics. Fifty percent of the students said they worked out three to four times a week.

"Belonging to a fitness center not only enables me to meet a lot of people, but it also helps me feel more confident about myself," senior Charlie Ganske said.

-Kelli Criner and Kristen Comstock

Adams

Funeral Home Three Generations of Adams



Clinton Adams ('21)



Frank Adams ('24)



Terry Adams ('55)

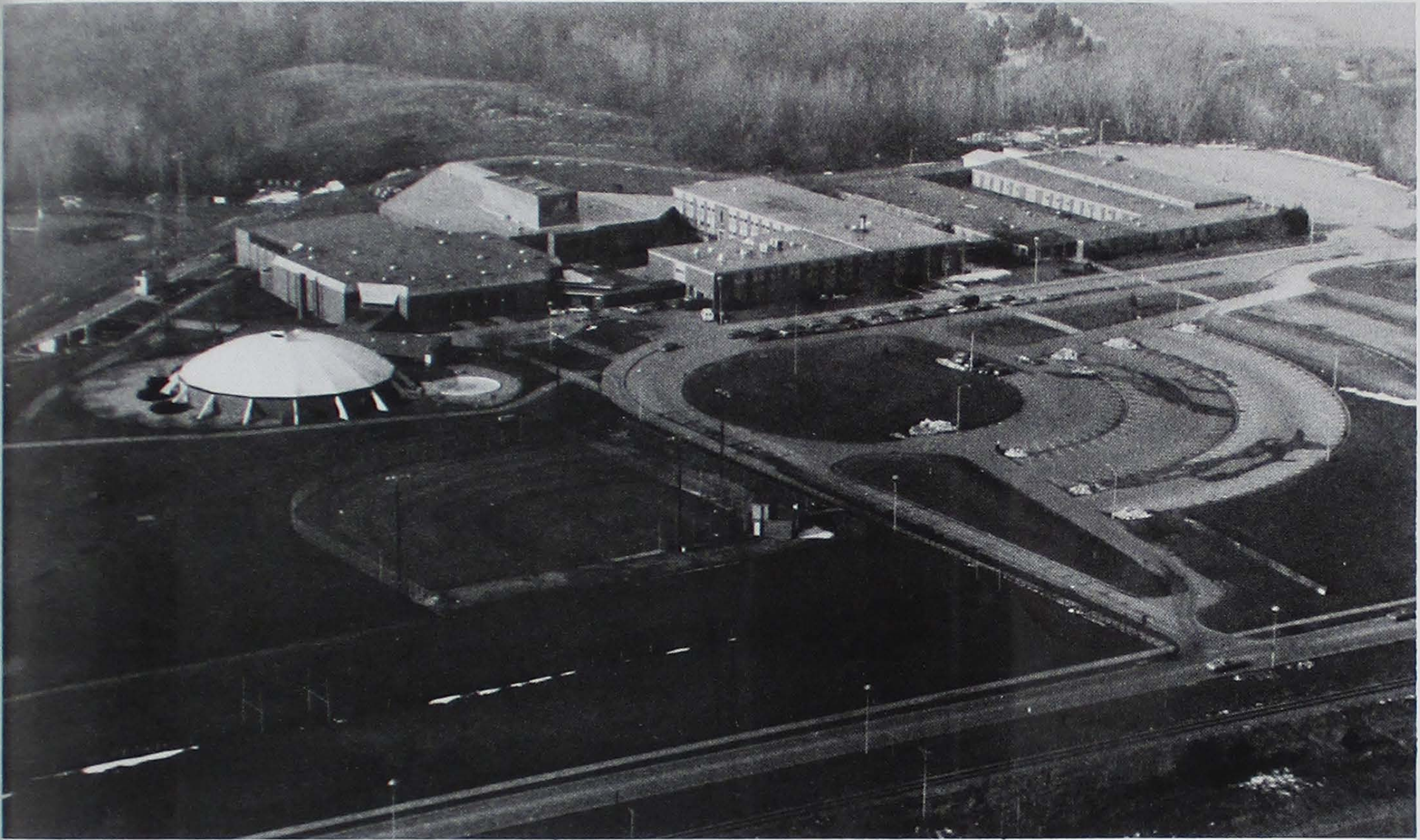


David Adams ('87)

502 Douglas

232-512

If you can imagine it,
you can dream it.



An aerial view of Ames High School. (Photo by Richard Webb)

WANDLING ENGINEERING

923 2nd St.

232-0158



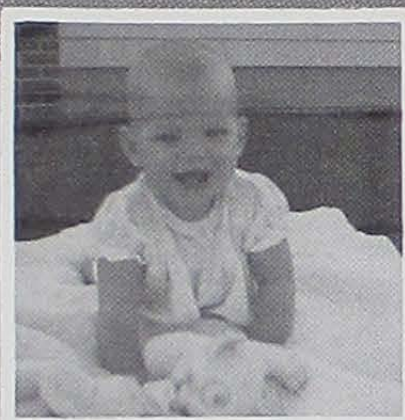
Lori
Sposito

Congratulations and best wishes for
the future.
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Phil



Mark
Hansen

Congratulations. Best luck in the fu-
ture.
Love, Mom, Dad, Misty, Grandma's
and Grandpa's



Pauline
Stromley

You're climbing the ladder of success
one step at a time. We're proud of each
step you've made. Graduation is a big
one. Don't stop now.
Love, Mom, Russ and Mike



Kris
Berhow

Congratulations. You make us all
proud. We love you lots.
Mom, Dad, Marianne, and Jeff



Sail Aweigh Travel



◆ At their parents' business, senior Steve Austin and his sister junior Tina Austin enjoy the privilege of working with perspective travelers. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

Computerized Full Service Agency
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406 Main St.

233-5200

COACH HOUSE GIFTS



◆ At Coach House, sophomore Debbie Dobbs and senior Amy Conley can help you find the gifts you are looking for. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

North Grand Mall

232-3574



◆ The Purple Peacock has many Ciao! purses as modeled by senior Susan Greiner, junior Julie Thompson and senior Julie Jorgensen. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)



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Mike Ellertson



Photography
by
Danny



924 5th St.

232-4666



Rob
Cain

Congratulations! You're No. 1 with us. We're so proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad and Danielle



Melissa
Burch

Congratulations! We're surprised you made it through the year while wrecking brand new cars and getting black eyes.
Love Mom and Dad



Kristin
Switz

We love you and your enthusiasm for life and learning. Your self reliance, determination and achievement are much admired. Congratulations!
Mom and Dad



Ken
Latuska

We're proud of you. Ken, you did what we asked, "Do the best you can, whatever the task!"
Love, Mom, Dad and Kris



Kyla Clark



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◆ Front Row: Brian Bernard, Angela Morgan. Back Row: Jim Lohr, Charlie Stark, Eric Heft. Not Pictured: Don Varnum.

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232-4142

**Congratulations to the
Class of 1987**



◆ Our high school employees will be happy to serve you at any of the three Ames locations. Pictured: Jenny Paige, Jeff Johnson, Brian Jarnigan, Michelle Christenson and Michelle Ferguson.

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123 S Duff
217 Welch Ave.

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232-1234
292-5689

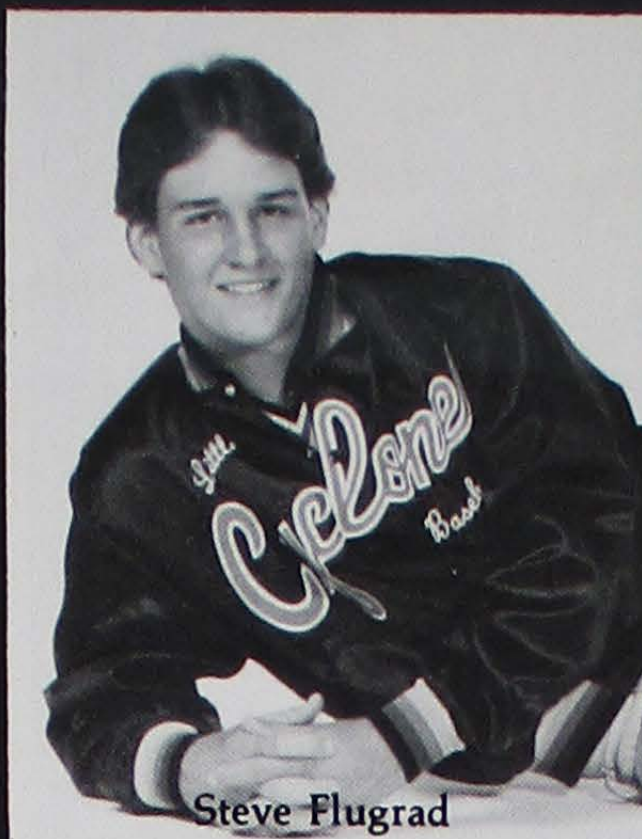


Jenny Messenger



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Story City, Ia.
733-4352



Steve Flugrad



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◆ Congratulations to our DECA student Kyla Clark, and to all the other graduating seniors at Ames High School. Ames can bank on a great future with the class of '87!

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Ade
Olorunsula



Ade, your enthusiasm for life has been an example for all of us. Gail, Micheal, Mom and Dad



Mindy
Krotz

That was then, this is now. We've always been proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom and Nicki



Dan
Goshorn

We love you lots. Congratulations and good luck. We'll always be behind you in whatever you do. Mom, Dad and Sheri



Lisa
Aspengren

Happiness ... is loving you! Good Luck! Mom, Dad and Tony

ARNIE'S PETRO PALACE



◆ For car repairs, gas and service, stop in at Arnie's Petro Palace. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

Lincoln Way & Elm

232-6670

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◆ At First National Bank, senior Colleen Crow can help you with all of your banking needs. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

5 & Burnett St.
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Mathison's

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FORD — CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH



◆ At Mathison's, seniors Dale Shahan and Brad Taylor look over the selection of cars. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

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233-1913

BEACON MICROCENTER™

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◆ At Beacon Micro Center, senior Mike Morford can help you with all of your computer needs. (Photo by Lynn Nordyke)

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◆ At their dad's shop, senior Tara Fatka and sophomore Peter Fatka display bikes that are for sale. (Photo by Michael Fatka)



Denise
Anderson

Congratulations. Best wishes for your future.
Love, Mom and Dad



Amy
Deatherage

Congratulations Amy! Best wishes for a happy and rewarding future. We all love you.
Mom, Denny and Brian



Lauri
Herman

You have worked hard and achieved much. We are thankful and very proud.
Love, Dad, Mom and Mike



Kristen
Wierda

Wherever you go, our love is with you.
Love, Mom and Dad

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MAX HEADROOM

C-C-C-Catch the wave.

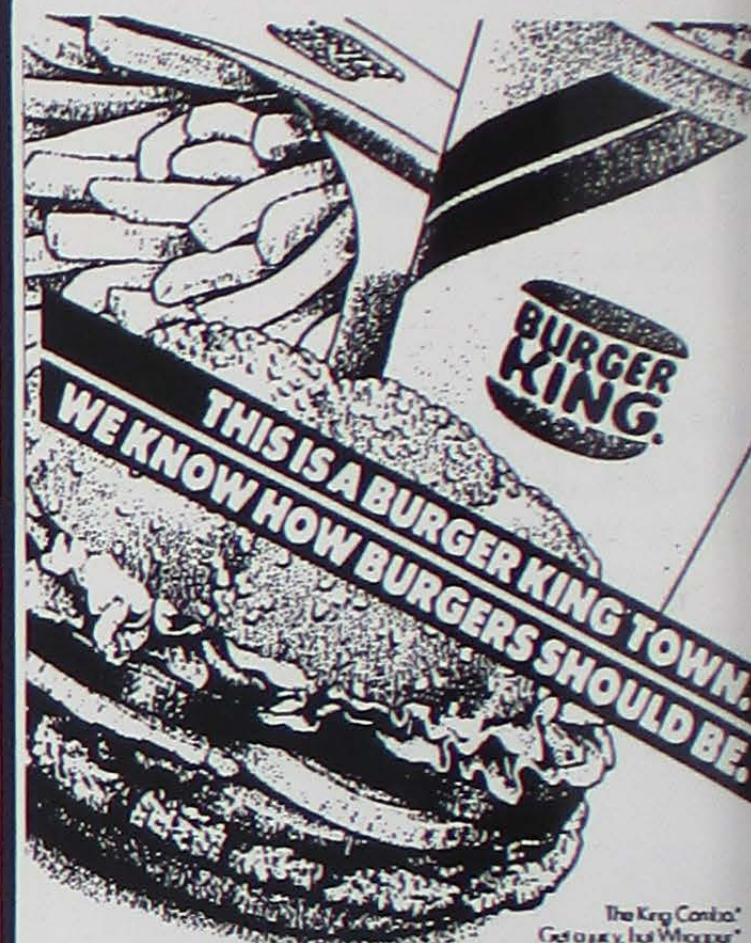
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man handlers



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Let us take care of you.

RK by...

 REDKEN

ManStyle



◆ At The Marble Slab, sophomore Michael McDaniel eats his favorite flavor of ice cream, chocolate chip mint. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

◆ Favorite Ice Screams

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" In a "Spirit" survey, ice cream was voted among the top two favorite desserts by 85 percent of the students.

The two most common favorite flavors were strawberry and chocolate, however, cookies 'n cream, peanut butter-fudge and chocolate chip mint were also popular.

"My favorite kind of ice cream is strawberry from Haggen Daaz because I like the natural ingredients," freshman Amy Mangold said.

Hand-scooped ice cream was preferred by 60 percent of the students, however, frozen yogurt was also the favorite of a few.

"When I eat frozen yogurt I tell myself that it isn't as fattening as ice cream so I can get the super size," senior Cathy Bolinger said.

Whether it was for the flavor, the cool feeling oozing down one's throat or the variety of toppings, over one-half of the students surveyed screamed for ice cream as often as once a week.

-Kristen Comstock

A rith-ma-phobia

"The fear that your math class will not have someone who knows all the answers and you will be called on to answer."

-Sophomore Scott Coon

Abel, Julie 15, 43, 56, 120
 Abel, Darrill 56, 57, 71, 138
 Abelson, Mike 100, 205
 Abendroth, Brad 100
 Academic Dec 5, 26, 74, 75
 Activity Ove 122
 Acuff, Hoyt 138, 142
 Acuff, Mary 67, 83, 138
 Adair, Shawn
 Adam's funer 242
 Adams, David 13, 17, 31, 88, 89, 120, 161, 216
 Adams, Doug 100
 Adams, Hugh 100, 183
 Adams, Jeramy 100
 Adams, Kristin 48, 100, 166
 Adams, Stephen 100, 138
 Ads 21-251
 Aitchison, Matt 56, 57, 120, 137
 Akkurt, Kurt 100
 Alber, Kurt 75, 120, 136
 Alber, Ruth 141
 Alexander, Elizabeth 138
 Alexander, John 100, 179
 Alfred, Jeff 100, 160
 Alleman, Wendi 100
 Allen, Cori 100, 192, 193
 Allen, Kim 87, 120, 168, 219, 241, 255
 Allen, Krista 100
 Allen, Tim 13, 53, 120, 168, 261
 Aller, Robert
 Allfree, Jill 19, 88, 100
 American Fam 246
 Ames Daily T 213
 Ames Hearing 236
 Ames High Sch 212
 Ames Oral Su 245
 Ames Parks & 227
 Ames Photogr 225
 Ames Racquet 222
 Andersen, Jenna 59, 120, 136, 232
 Andersen, Kristin 89, 100
 Andersen, Roger 58, 138
 Andersen, Sara 100, 205
 Andersen, Trevor 100
 Andersen, Jodi 100
 Andersen, Roger 138
 Anderson, Brent 28, 34, 100
 Anderson, Chris 56, 120, 236
 Anderson, Dan 30, 86, 87, 91, 93, 100, 160



At Christmas time, junior Marie Zimbeck visits the North Grand Care Center with the Volunteers. (Photo by Stacey Morrison)

Sniglets

Index

Editor's Note: The following sniglets (any word that doesn't appear in the dictionaries at Ames High, but should) which begin each alphabetical section have been defined by students who use these words in their everyday school life.

Anderson, Denise 120, 121, 155, 156, 195, 249
 Anderson, Derek 120
 Anderson, Elaine 141
 Anderson, Jason 19, 238, 88
 Anderson, Monte 100, 179
 Anderson, Neila 54, 55, 64, 90, 100, 150, 195, 203, 241
 Anderson, Scott 75, 100, 161
 Andre, David 100
 Andrews, Chris 100, 148
 Andrews, Jennifer 100, 150
 Andrus, Rob
 Angrove, Mark 100
 Angus, June 43, 138
 Angus, Scot 100, 160
 Anton, Bruce 205
 Applequist, Scott 120, 136, 137, 148, 160, 161, 257
 Archbold, Kam 13, 17, 100, 176, 203, 223
 Archbold, Kerrie 12, 16, 21, 54, 56, 120, 168, 169, 224
 Archie's Sho 238
 Arends, Neil 100
 Armstrong, Heidi 120
 Armstrong, Rob 28, 100, 160
 Arnie's Petr 238
 Arp, Chris 100, 148
 Art 58, 59
 Ashburn, Rod 56, 120
 Aspengren, Lisa 4, 10, 14, 20, 22, 56, 120, 248
 Aspengren, Tony 100
 Assemblies 26
 Atchison, Brad 10, 20, 100
 Atherly, Todd 100
 Athreya, Kartik
 Augustine, Karen 2, 54, 64, 75, 87, 90, 100
 Aunt Maude's 249
 Austin, Steve 12, 16, 120, 164, 212, 231, 242, 244
 Austin, Tina 14, 100, 192, 242, 244
 Auto Mechani 72, 73
 Avant, Garth 58, 120, 136, 137

B ore-a-doze

"A teacher whose class is referred to by students as 'nap time'."

-Freshman Erik Huang

Babcock, Jeremy 91, 93, 100
 Baccam, Bounthavy 100
 Baccam, Lyna 100
 Bach, Doug 205
 Bachman, Doug 179
 Bachmann, Boris 100, 184, 185
 Baer, Eldree 100, 101, 152, 153, 195
 Baer, Eric 87, 100, 184, 185
 Baig, Salmaan 100, 193
 Bailey, Keith 138, 141
 Bailey, Pat
 Baker, Barbara 138
 Baker, Chad 100
 Baker, Jenny 120, 208
 Baker, Kari 100
 Baker, Tamalyn 21, 100, 203
 Bal, Neel 100, 193
 Baldus, Davis 100

Ballantine, Rick 138, 156, 195
 Ballantine, Angi 88, 100
 Balloons 208
 Barnes, John
 Band, fundra 90, 91
 Band, Marchi 88, 89
 Band, privat 92, 93
 Banello, Dave 161
 Banitt, Lisa 8, 23, 64, 90, 100, 102, 168, 169
 Banks, Joe
 Bappe, Eric 100, 160, 179
 Baptiste, Corey 62, 72, 255
 Barber, Michelle 89, 120, 230, 240
 Barnes, John 47, 56, 57, 120
 Barnett, Scott 100, 156
 Barnum, Craig 49, 100, 179, 195
 Barnum, Eric 11, 21, 100, 156, 158, 160, 203
 Barringer, Kelly 56, 94, 120, 214, 225
 Barry, Joe 100, 155, 156, 158, 176, 190
 Bartlett, Kay 27, 164
 Barton, Ralph 100
 Bartsch Jennifer 100, 242
 Barua, Manali 8, 100, 113, 168, 169, 195
 Basart, Ann 100
 Baseball 202, 203
 Basketball 179
 Basketball Varsity 172-175
 Basketball soph/fresh 176-179
 Basketball Intramural 170, 171
 Baskin Robbi 241
 Bass, Angela 100
 Bass, Melissa 120
 Bassett, Angela 100
 Basu, Sharmila 90, 100
 Bates, Genny 64, 100
 Bates, Wendy
 Batman-Sayer 242
 Baudet, Leo 100, 160, 179, 204, 205
 Bauge, Jason 100, 176
 Bauman, Cari 18, 100, 168, 169, 203, 242
 Beacon Micro 249
 Beatificatio 117
 Beaudry, Lori 100, 195, 203
 Beaudry, Steve 100, 148, 179, 208
 Beck, Allan 56, 120
 Beck, Jeneane 87, 100, 195
 Being a teac 144, 145
 Beitz, Jenny 100, 186
 Bender, Holly 13, 16, 100
 Bendickson, Jack
 Benna, Jodi 100, 195
 Bennett, Jeremy 101, 160
 Bennett, Tony 120, 155, 156
 Benson, Kent 120, 136, 137, 148, 257
 Berg, Jason 84, 85, 101, 160, 189
 Bergan, Dan 64, 90, 101, 148, 196
 Bergan, Jody 8, 21, 101, 136
 Berger, Phil 101, 176, 193
 Berger, Sarah 32, 80, 81, 120
 Bergman, Danette
 Berhow, Kris 120, 136, 168, 169, 218, 219, 244
 Bernard, Brian 246
 Bernard, Chris 10, 120, 221, 231
 Bernard, Susan 33, 53, 101, 149, 150, 195
 Berryhill, Jeff 88, 96, 101, 205
 Berryhill, Scott 101
 Besler, Tom
 Best, Natalie 101, 102, 111
 Best & Rest 44
 Bevollo, Charlie 46, 101, 161
 Bezdicek, Chris 101
 Bezdicek, Parker
 Bielefeldt, Angela 101
 Birthright 240
 Birthright 240
 Bittner, Ross 101
 Bitz, Debby 101
 Bitz, Randy 101
 BJ's Formal 232

Blach, Jennifer
 Black, Libby 101
 Black, Nicole 35, 101, 168, 169
 Block, Nathan 101, 148
 Bochmann, Sandi 72, 73, 101
 Bock, Doug 27, 101
 Bodyworks 240
 Bodyworks 240
 Boehlje, Todd 64, 87, 88, 90, 101, 114
 Boeset, Kimberly
 Bolinger, Carolyn 138, 142
 Bolinger, Cathy 121, 137, 218, 251
 Bond, Sarah 89, 121, 136, 182, 191
 Bonello, David 101
 Bonnicksen, Carolyn 56, 121
 Borer, Jeff 56, 121, 132
 Born, Kirstin 101
 Borwick, Scott 101
 Bossenberger, Steve 101, 102
 Bouton, Chad 101
 Bowman, Brian 101
 Bowman, Kim 121, 236
 Brakke, Mark 80, 101
 Brant, Eric 91, 101
 Brant, Valerie 22, 121, 256
 Brayton, Heidi 101, 179
 Bredeson, Ron 138, 160, 161
 Breitman, Scott 121
 Brekke's Tow 240
 Brendeland, Mike
 Brewer, K. Kathleen 54, 87, 101, 113, 261
 Brice, Kim 101
 Briceno, Ana 101, 102, 195
 Bridges, Dean 89, 121
 Bridges, Shannon 102
 Briley, Kim 56, 96, 121
 Brockman, Beth 87, 102
 Brooks, Shawn 102, 205
 Brower, Michael
 Brown, Kristina Le 14, 121, 240
 Brown, Mike 102, 161
 Brown, Robert 102
 Brown, Terry 73
 Brunner, Angie 102, 152
 Brunner, Judy 139
 Bruton, Karen 139
 Bryant, Amber 102
 Brynildson, Dawn 86, 87, 88, 102
 Buchwald, Joe 102, 156
 Buchwald, Todd 56, 94, 121, 231
 Buck, Mary 62, 137, 139
 Bucklin, Rich 102, 161
 Buhman, Kim 37, 102
 Bunde, Joel 121, 156
 Bundy, Allison 18, 102, 163, 168, 169, 176
 Bundy, Scott 34, 70, 122, 136, 137, 203
 Burch, Melissa 122, 182, 245
 Burgduff, Melissa 56, 122, 213
 Burgduff, Mike L. 102
 Burnett, David 102
 Burns, Kristi 66, 102
 Burns, Nicol
 Burrell, Tim 11, 25, 102, 156, 170
 Burris, Jennifer 64, 90, 102, 149, 195
 Burris, John 122, 136, 137, 148, 195+
 Burroughs, Margaret 122
 Burton, Lauralee
 Burton, Paul 102
 Burton, Shawn
 Business 76, 77
 Buttermore, Andrew 91, 93, 102
 Buxton, Angela 102
 Buxton, Lynda 102
 Bye Bye Bird 30, 31
 Byriel, Dolores 139

C lear-a-zit

"That strange substance used to fill even the largest craters on a field of acne."

-Junior Lance Larson

Cable, Matt 88, 101, 102
 Cadwell, Derek 102
 Cain, Jason 97
 Cain, Rob 122, 156, 245

Caldwell, Jake 160
 Callison, Brett 102, 148, 188, 189
 Campbell, LoAnn 9, 139, 142
 Campbell, Brian 10, 24, 148, 178, 179
 Campos, Marissa 53, 122, 127
 Canon, Chris 102, 205
 Cantonwine, Mike 102, 205, 255
 Career Plann 66, 67
 Carey, Kim 11, 102, 168, 169
 Carlson, Brenda 102
 Carlson, Keith 139, 145
 Carlson, Sharon 102
 Carmean, Tami 102, 150, 169, 195
 Carney, Brett 25, 54, 122, 136, 156, 180, 181, 195
 Carney, Lynn 20, 102, 150, 190, 195, 256
 Carriage Hou 240
 Carver, Marcy 102, 152
 Cavalcoli, James 145, 190, 263
 Centers, Fit 242
 Chahal, Premjest 81
 Chalmstrom, David 37, 102
 Charter, Erik 52, 102, 156, 195
 Chase, Liz 54, 76, 122, 136, 137, 226, 232
 Chaudhry, Neelum 54, 55, 139, 258
 Cheerleaders 168
 Cheerleaders 168, 169
 Chem, Sauoeun 102
 Chen, Jenny 102, 152, 192
 Chess Club 82, 83
 Cheville, Anne 91, 102, 108, 179, 195
 Cheville, Doug 102
 Chieves, Ron 64, 90, 102, 160
 Choi, Chae ho 102, 161
 Choir Trip 86, 87
 Christensen, Wendy 89, 102
 Christenson, Heather 28, 102, 202, 203
 Christenson, Michelle 54, 122, 219, 221, 246
 Christenson, Shawn 122, 225, 226
 Chriswell, Philip
 Churchill, Jill 102
 Claassen, Christy 102
 Clapp, Ethan 71, 102, 161, 195
 Clapp, Heather 122, 168
 Clapp, Renee 102
 Clark, Amy 88, 89, 102
 Clark, Julie 102, 169, 195
 Clark, Kyla 12, 16, 34, 56, 63, 64, 90, 123, 136, 162, 166, 167, 245, 247
 Clark, Matt 9, 85, 93, 102
 Clarke, Derek 123
 Classes/Club 50-97
 Clatt, Scott 102, 203
 Clausius, Dana 88, 102, 195
 Clausius, Paul 75, 91, 93, 94, 102
 Clem, Jean 102
 Clem, Paul 123, 130, 136, 137
 Clemow, Dave 53, 123, 156, 159, 184
 Clinton, Aaron 102, 179, 195
 Clinton, Wayne 19, 111, 175
 Closing 260-264
 Clothier, Kathy 145
 Clouser, Greg 103
 Coach House 244
 Coady, Amy 64, 89, 123, 148, 150, 195, 208
 Coady, Anne 90, 103, 150, 195
 Coca-Cola 250
 Cody, Beth 89, 92, 103
 Coe, Todd 123, 156, 158, 203
 Coe's Flower 238
 Cole, Doug 56, 123
 College Clas 130
 College Gift 129
 Collins, Ann 123, 132, 212, 258
 Colophon 259
 Computers 80, 81
 Computers 118
 Comstock, Kristen 54, 123, 136, 137, 228, 229
 Concannon, Jon 103
 Concannon, Michael 103
 Conger, Zachary 13, 89, 123, 137
 Conis, Greg 56, 123
 Conley, Amy 34, 56, 63, 3123, 195, 228, 244
 Conley, Wendy 103, 195
 Conner, Tony 10, 24, 30, 36, 86, 87, 123, 137
 Connolly, Patrick 64, 88, 90, 103, 208
 Connolly, Shannon 123, 195, 232
 Cook, David 27, 103, 188, 189, 209
 Coolbaugh, Jeff 103, 160, 184, 258
 Coolbaugh, Suzi 123, 152, 153, 217
 Coon, Scott 82, 103, 252
 Cooney, Christy 84, 103, 150, 176, 195
 Cottrill, Chris 89, 103
 Country Gour 212



◆ Hacky sac was a popular way to spend lunchtime. Neil Fotheringham cures his 'hackysacattack'. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Country Kitc 216
 Countryman, Bill
 Countryman, Shelly 87, 103
 Craig, Jenny 46, 103, 235
 Craig, Carrol 224
 Craven, Connie 101, 103
 Cravens, Chris 103, 184
 Cravens, Heather 76, 123, 152
 Crawford, Dr. Lance 240
 Creek, Jason R. 88, 103
 Crees, Ron 103
 Crider, Ron 56
 Criner, Kelli 40, 54, 62, 103, 162, 200
 Crippen, Shad 103, 160
 Cross-Countr 148-151
 Crow, Colleen 8, 18, 56, 63, 123, 163, 164, 170, 226, 227, 248
 Crouner, Quentin 103
 Crull, Andra 89, 103, 186, 187
 Cumming, Dr. Charles 233
 Cumming, Todd 10, 20, 21, 123, 137
 Cumming, Tracy 123, 170
 Cummings, Liz 87, 96, 103, 195
 Custom Sewin 230
 Custom Steel 232
 Cutler, Jamie 146, 181
 Cyclones vs. 45

◆ doodlidge

"The scribbling of words and messages on desktops in school."

-Senior Dean Shomaker

Daddow, Kirk 12, 13, 16, 17, 75, 139, 142, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 207
 Daddow, Kim 64, 90, 123
 Dahiya, Rakesh 103
 Dahiya, Ranjan 103, 193
 Dahlquist, Bret 103
 Dairy Queen 233
 Dake, Melinoie 89, 123
 Dakin, Brent 103, 148
 Dale, Jeff 103, 179
 Dale, Kristin 89, 103
 Dalglish, Jennifer
 Dallas, Eric 103, 182, 183, 160
 Damske, Mike
 Damstrom, David J. 103
 Damstrom, Debbi 103
 Darlingston, Tenaya 53, 64, 80, 90, 103
 Dasher, Jil 23, 54, 64, 65, 91, 123, 137, 208, 226, 233
 Dating Game 26
 Davis, Aileen 87, 103

Davis, Beth 103
 Davis, Kimberly 56, 123
 Davis, Michelle 87, 103, 195
 Davis, Stephanie 103, 104, 168, 179
 Dayton, Paul 145
 Daza, Jaime 103, 104, 157, 160
 Dean, Beth 166
 Dean, Hester 103, 104
 Dear Friend 238
 Dearin, Stephen 104, 148
 Dearmore, Rob 104
 Dearmore, Ron 12, 103, 104
 Deatherage, Amy 123, 168, 249
 Debate Club 82, 83
 DECA 56, 57
 Decatholon, 75
 DeChant, Jeremy 123
 DeChant, Tracy 103, 104, 182
 DeJong, Tollif 91, 103, 104
 DeLuca, Erik 88, 93, 103, 104, 205
 DeLuca, Sonia 33, 36, 87, 89, 95, 97, 123, 136
 Denim 8, 9
 Denning, Chuck 104
 Denning, Dana 103, 104
 Denning, Deanne 123
 Detrick, Vanessa 103, 104
 DeVan, Michael A. 56
 Devens, Nicole 27, 103, 104, 163, 168, 179
 Diet Center 228
 Diets 15
 Dietz, Annette 103, 104
 Dietz, Dennis 145
 Dill, Becky 103, 104, 195
 Dillon, Shannon 103, 104
 Dinsmore, Susan 103, 104, 152
 Divine, Mike 82, 104
 Dobbs, Debbie 14, 20, 104, 169, 192, 244
 Dobquest 82, 83
 Dobson, Dan 86, 104
 Dobson, David 12, 13, 16, 17, 36, 64, 75, 82, 83, 89, 90, 124, 136, 137
 Dolphin, Garth 104
 Dolphin, Jenny 89, 93, 124, 225
 Donutland 236
 Dooley, Staci 104, 188
 Door, Shawn
 Doran, Ken 104
 Doran, Phil 39, 42, 45, 53, 56, 124
 Doran Clinic 230
 Dorr, Harold 139, 145
 Dorr, Michelle 104, 166, 195
 Door, Shawn 87, 104
 Doty, Jennifer 104
 Doty, Tim 43, 94, 124
 Douglas, Matt 91, 93, 104
 Dow, Jean Jean 139
 Dowers, Joyce 141
 Doyle, Angela 104, 148, 169
 Doyle, John 104, 161
 Drake, Katie 64, 87, 89, 90, 93, 104
 Dresser, Lloyd 46, 139
 Dreyer, Steve 89, 124, 170, 190, 203, 254
 Drinking 40, 41, 263
 Drug Town 22
 Dubansky, Diane 19, 104, 195, 254
 Dubansky, Kathy 104
 Dubberke, Matt 88, 104
 Dubendorf, David 104
 Duchene, Shane 37, 124, 225
 Dua, Jim 139, 160, 161, 195
 Dua, Joelle 10, 13, 17, 20, 37, 104, 168, 218
 Dugger, Beth 12, 104
 Dulac, Matt 104, 161
 Dular, Dan 104
 Dunkin, Randy 160
 Dunlop, Amy 124, 136, 137
 Dunn, Emily 104, 152, 153
 Dunn, Gerald 139, 145
 Dunshee, Brian 102, 104
 Durlam & Dur 238
 Duvall, George 84, 139, 145
 Dyer, Anita 139
 Dykema, Rich 104, 188

◆ excuse-mania

"Something teachers are accustomed to hearing when students don't turn their homework in on time."

-Junior Tonya Hensley

East, Scott 47, 56, 64, 90, 124, 218
 East, Terri 104, 195
 Eckhoff, Mark 80, 104, 160
 Edmunds, James 104
 Edwards, Ann 104, 255
 Edwards, Margie 23, 104, 168, 169, 195
 Egeland, Dr. 233
 Eide, Debbie 104
 Eighth perio 105
 Eishen, Mike 104
 Eitter, Beth 104
 Eitter, Shannah 86, 87, 124
 El Hossainy, Rania
 Ellertson, Mike 124, 156, 245
 Elliot, Doug 141
 Elliott, Leslie 56, 124
 Ellsworth, Jeff 56, 124, 156, 180, 181
 Elsberry, Kim 104
 Elvik, Brenda 90, 104
 Emery, Elaine 104
 Emiola, Femi 104, 256
 Emmel, Erica 125, 214
 Emmel, Geoff 104, 226, 263
 Emmerson, Hilary 53, 125, 129
 Engeldinger' 232
 Engen, Beth 54, 104
 Enquist, Bill 139, 141
 Epstein, Bonnie 139
 Epstein, Derrick 12, 104, 161
 Erbach, Donny 125, 188, 189
 Erger, Jenny 104
 Erger, Paul 125, 164, 218, 225
 Erickson, Dean 104
 Erickson, Noel 188, 189
 Esqueda, Elio
 Esqueda, Freddy
 Ethington, Joe 104, 189
 Evans, Christine 104, 195
 Exchange Stu 70, 71

◆ fresh-o-phobia

"The feeling that freshmen experience when they walk past the senior rail."

-Sophomore Rob Netusil

Graduation 42, 43
 Faas, Don 57, 73, 139
 Faas, Elaine 34, 139, 142
 Faden, Jeremy 104
 Fadeyi, Ife 87, 104, 195
 Faidley, Chad 87, 104
 Families 24, 25
 Family Pract 233
 Fanfare Shoe 239
 Fanning, Mary Ellen 75, 88, 89, 93, 125, 129, 136, 217
 Fanning, Sarah 64, 89, 90, 104
 Fareway 10, 231
 Farner, Tyler 104
 Farrar, Ralph 32, 139, 163
 Farrington, Jodie 105
 Fatheringham, Neil 59, 176, 253
 Fatka, Peter 105, 249
 Fatka, Tara 54, 125, 137, 208, 217, 249, 264

Fausch, Linda 105
 Fawcett, Eric 18, 88, 105
 Fehr, Joe 125, 137
 Fehr, Kevin 82, 105, 184
 Fehr, Michael 105
 Fehr, Lana 105
 Ferguson, Michelle 15, 105, 246
 Ferris, Yvonne 105
 Fiddelke, Melanie 87, 105
 Finesse Imag 251
 Finn, Christine 105
 Firestone 237
 First Nation 248
 Flatt, Debbie 105
 Flatt, Tricia 105
 Flatten, Davin 88, 105, 184
 Flatten, Nancy 88, 105, 168, 186, 195
 Fleener, Chad 105
 Fleming, Erica
 Flemmer, Julie 53, 54, 55, 59, 125, 136, 137, 226, 233
 Flesch, Tracy 10, 24, 37, 48, 125, 203
 Fleshman, Martin 124
 Flick, Bill 105
 Floden, Brett 105
 Flowerama 233
 Flugrad, Steve 125, 137, 156, 203, 246, 247
 Flummerfelt, Mike 156
 Foderberg, Laurie 105
 Foley, Shawntawn 56, 125
 Folmann, Johnna 88, 105
 Folkman, Jennifer 105, 150, 195
 Football Varsity 154-157
 Football soph/fresh 160, 161
 Football Powderpuff 162, 163
 Foote, Kirk 105, 205
 Forbes, Diana 11, 25, 125, 208, 220
 Ford, Brenda 105
 Ford, Maria 89, 125, 129, 136, 137, 152, 224, 227
 Ford, Sarah 20, 105, 166, 179, 195
 Formal 20, 21
 Forssman, Deb 64, 90, 105, 166, 179, 203
 Forssman, John 139
 Fortin, Wendy 105
 Fotheringham, Neil 105
 Frame Shop 240
 Frangos, Eleni 56, 125
 Frank, Susan 88, 105, 195, 261
 Fraser, Dave 145, 155
 Frasher, Tony 105, 184
 Frasher, Tracy 54, 105, 166, 203
 Fred Winkler
 Frederickson, Brenda 125, 182
 Freeburg, Dr. 238
 French Trip 70, 71
 Freshmen ski 5, 26
 Freshmen/Sop 98
 Fridley, Amy
 Friedrich, Kurt 62, 105, 156, 196, 203
 Friedrich, Tom 91, 93, 105, 184
 Friedrich Re 233
 Friends, not 18, 19
 Fromm, Rachel 67, 105, 168, 223
 Fultz, Aaron 105
 Fultz, Shannon 105, 166, 179, 195, 203
 Fuqua, Greg 1, 105, 204, 205
 Furr, Betty 77, 138, 139

Graffiti-exia

"The scribbling of 'Freshmen Die! AC/DC' and other such messages on the brick sign in front of the school."

-Junior Brad Hampson

Gabal, Ashraf 105
 Gabrielson, Mike 105, 161, 176
 Gandhi, Raji 91, 93, 105
 Ganske, Charles 125, 137, 181, 225, 231, 242
 Garman, Merle 139, 142
 Garn, Karlene 18, 139
 Garn, Gregg 49, 106, 160, 195

Sniglets

Index

Garrey, Stephanie 106
 Gartz, Homer 92, 139
 Gateway 22
 Geise, Dale 145
 Geist, Jerry 139
 Genalo, Frank 106
 George, Matt 125, 164
 George White 223
 German Stude 70, 71
 Gibb, Wendy 106
 Gibbons, Pat 73, 106, 184, 206
 Gibbons, Paul 63, 80, 106, 160, 161, 182
 Gibbons, Robert 139
 Gibson, Chad 106, 161, 189
 Gierasch, Bill 106, 161
 Gilson, Seth 106, 160, 161
 Girard, Alisa 125
 Girard, Lori 106
 Gitchell, Joe 87, 89, 106, 164, 165
 Gitchell, Sarah 8, 96, 106, 168, 200
 Glist, Dusty 106, 205
 Glotfelty, Joe 21, 64, 90, 106, 156, 203, 208
 Glotfelty, John 12, 16, 125, 155, 156, 203, 224



After hearing morning announcements in homeroom, senior Steve Dryer is left puzzled. (Photo by Michelle Christenson)

Gobel, Ashreb 161
 Goebel, Aaron 189
 Goerner, Frank
 Golf Boys' 164, 165
 Golf Girls' 200, 201
 Golf, Boys 164, 165
 Golf, Girls 200
 Goll, Marilyn 139
 Good, Dr. Donald 240
 Good, Jason
 Goodfriend, Joe 82, 106, 205
 Goodwin, Bryan 87, 106, 218
 Goodwin, Chris 88, 106, 161
 Goodwin, Kirk 33, 43, 87, 89, 125, 136, 137, 218, 241
 Goodwin, Malcolm 20, 106, 156
 Goodwin, Matt 73, 106, 156
 Goshorn, Dan 125, 248
 Gottfried, Jon 125
 Goudy, Elizabeth 36, 82, 83, 87, 89, 125, 137, 204, 205
 Gould, Rolf 106
 Gouran, Tim 6, 8, 106
 Gowdy, Jessica 72, 106, 169
 Gowdy, Michelle 36, 125, 137
 Graduation 42, 43, 260
 Graham, Mike 125
 Grand Cleane 240
 Graves, Scott 164, 165, 168
 Graves, Stephanie 28, 46, 106, 125, 195
 Gray, Rob 53, 89, 125
 Grebasch, Ellen
 Green, Andria 12, 106
 Greenlaw, Reggie 60, 140
 Gregory, Ronald 106
 Greimann, Amy 106, 166, 203
 Greimann, Blair 106, 161, 176, 235
 Greiner, Shawna 22, 106, 168, 169
 Greiner, Susan 10, 24, 125, 217, 225, 245
 Greisch, Heidi 87, 88, 106
 Greving, Jerry 140

Grewell, Tim 106
 Griffin, Scott 106, 156, 160, 190, 203
 Griffith, Georgann 12, 16, 50, 52, 53, 54, 64, 65, 91, 122, 126, 137, 200, 221
 Groat, Steve 106, 184
 Grocery Stor 10, 11
 Groeneveld, Maria 106
 Groeneveld, Peter 43, 89, 126, 136, 137
 Guge, Tina 136, 163
 Gugel, Dorothy 58, 59, 140
 Guhlke, Dorothy 60, 106
 Gunnells, Lindsey 106
 Gunnerson, Jeff 67, 106, 156, 171
 Gunnerson, Sara 62, 87, 89, 126, 136
 Gupta, Deepy 126, 193, 241
 Gymnastics 186, 187
 Gymnastics 186, 187

Hacky-sac-attack

"The sudden urge to play hacky sac while you're in the middle of a class."

-Freshman Diane Dubansky

Haas, Joan 56, 76, 126
 Hade, Darlene 141
 Hagberg, Derek 189
 Haggard, Fred 106, 175
 Hair Affair 212
 Hair Cellar 229
 Hall, Bonnie 140
 Hallberg, Kris 4, 30, 87, 166
 Hallberg, Lisa 87, 126, 137
 Hallett, Jason 75, 106
 Halliburton, Kelley 106, 195
 Hamilton, Jeff
 Hamlet 32, 33
 Hampson, Brad 46, 106, 184, 254
 Hampson, Brett 106, 184
 Handsaker, Cristy 106, 152
 Handsaker, Curtis 88
 Hansen, Brian 106, 117, 176
 Hansen, Jamie 106, 160
 Hansen, Leathe 140
 Hansen, Mark 126, 244
 Hansen, Misty 106
 Hansen, Todd
 Hansen, Wayne 30, 94, 145
 Hanson, Julie Ann 106, 200
 Hanson, Marilyn 27, 140, 145
 Happy Joe's 228
 Harl, Rod 64, 87, 90, 106, 158
 Harms, Philip 75, 89, 126, 137
 Harms, Sarah 34, 91, 106
 Harold Pike 225
 Harris, Cindy 64, 90, 106, 175, 205
 Harrod, Scott 106, 160
 Hartman, Andrea 87, 106
 Hartman, Kenneth 145
 Harvey, Suzanne 106
 Hassebrock, Jean 140, 141
 Hathaway, Hope 106
 Hathaway, Mike
 Hathaway, Sam 126
 Hatten, Heather 106
 Haugen, Erik 12, 16, 64, 65, 87, 91, 126, 136, 137, 164, 193
 Hausman, Amy 64, 90, 91, 106
 Hawbaker, Eric 88, 106
 Hawkins, Jason 106, 160, 161
 Hayes, Dave 106
 Hayes, Dylan 4, 75, 82, 83, 106, 227
 Hayes, Eric 4
 Headquarters 220
 Healey, Matt 24
 Heath, Jessica 106
 Heath, Jordan 106
 Heathman, Troy 126, 156, 203
 Hefley, Rob 31, 106, 138, 184
 Heft, Eric 246
 Heiberger, Bob 145, 200
 Heins, Barb 106
 Heins, Dayton 106
 Heins, Paul 56, 126
 Helgwood, Duane 126
 Helmbrecht, Robert 160
 Hemme, Kelli 106
 Hensley, Tara 106, 168, 195

Hensley, Tonya 107, 168, 195, 253
 Hepperle, Kenneth 145
 Herman, Lauri 64, 65, 85, 87, 89, 90, 91, 126, 136, 137, 249
 Herman, Lauri 64, 65, 85, 87, 89, 90, 91, 126, 136, 137, 249
 Herman, Mike 64, 87, 90, 107, 176
 Hernandez, Edgar 107
 Herrick, Dr. Jeffery 233
 Herrick, Dr.
 Heuss, Printi 233
 Hickman, Earl
 Hickory Park 247
 Highbarger, Joe 107
 Hilgerson, John 145
 Hill, Brent 88, 93, 107, 184
 Hillock, Kevin 156
 Hilmer, Keith 140, 193
 Hilmer, Mike 126, 170, 184, 192, 193
 Hilmer, Sheri 88, 140
 Hintz, Amy 107
 His & Hers 235
 Hobby Shop 233
 Hockey 188, 189
 Hodges, Andrew 107
 Hodges, Wendy 107
 Hoefle, Paige 27, 64, 90, 107, 162, 163, 168, 200, 201, 203
 Hoefle, William 107, 164, 165, 175
 Hoekstra, Steve 6, 89, 93, 107
 Hoffman, Chris 64, 90, 107, 148, 205
 Hoffman, Ian 43, 64, 90, 122, 126, 136, 137, 148, 204, 205
 Hoiberg, Steve 39, 53, 64, 75, 90, 126, 156, 203, 207, 226
 Holck, Bill
 Holden, Christa 28, 107
 Holden, Jennifer 107
 Holder, Kirk 80, 107, 160, 182, 183, 195
 Holm, Steven A.A 233
 Holm, Amy 54, 107, 10, 195, 1968
 Holm, Eric 35, 49, 107, 184
 Holte, Jennifer 10, 20, 56, 62, 126, 218, 241
 Holz, Molly 75, 82, 83, 107
 Home Economi 76, 77
 Home Furnitu 220
 Homecoming 16, 17
 Honda of Ame 221
 Hoover, Michelle 91, 107, 108, 195
 Hopkins 208
 Hopson, Judy 141
 Horn, Beverly 140
 Horner, Allison 53, 107
 Horner, Amy 52, 64, 87, 90, 126, 127, 136, 137, 213
 Hot Chilli E 26
 Hovel, Mary 141
 Howard, Duane 145
 Howland, Jennifer 107
 Huang, Eric 107, 252
 Huang, Sherleen 87, 10752, 53, 89, 107, 152, 192
 Huang, Wendy
 Hubbard, Matt
 Huber, Jenny 10, 24, 108, 192, 221
 Huff, Raymond
 Huff, Regina 108
 Hughes, Jessy 108, 195
 Hunt, Larry 156
 Hunziker, Dan 18, 56, 126, 170
 Hunziker & F 250
 Hurd, Mike 108, 160, 189
 Huss, Susan 40, 126, 170
 Huston, Ray 141
 Hutchison, Dean 75, 82, 83, 126, 130, 136, 137, 204
 Hutchison, Stacey 108, 186
 Hutter, Jim 108
 Huyck, Paul 126
 Hy-vee 10, 224

Izodias

"People who are a couple years behind in fashion."

-Sophomore Mindy Woodworth

I-Ball Comme 170, 171
 Iber, Mignon 108
 Index 252-259
 Industrial P 228
 Interiors on 239
 Intramural V 5, 190, 191
 Iowa Benefit 226
 Iowa Electri 221
 Irangate 38
 Isaacson, Jill 21, 34, 36, 126, 136, 195, 240
 Isburg, Daryl 108
 Isburg, Scott 108, 161, 183
 Ismail, Rania
 ISU Press 239
 IV-Ball 191
 Iversen, Teri 12, 16, 126, 200, 224, 237
 Iversen & St 217

Junioritis

"The disease juniors have when they think they have senioritis. Actually senioritis is 10 times worse. It's like having both a cold and mononucleosis."

-Senior Shari Stewart

Jackson, Clemmye 140
 Jackson, Ed 33, 64, 75, 82, 90, 108
 Jackson, Robert 91, 108
 Jackson, Terri 12, 91, 169, 37, 53, 36, 16, 65, 54, 126, 136, 137, 168, 122, 195, 227
 Jackson, Toni 14, 31, 64, 90, 108, 169
 Jacobson, Cheryl 14, 52, 53, 94, 126, 137, 218, 229
 Jacobson, Margaret 140
 Jacobson, Roger 138, 140
 Jacobson, Shannon
 Jacquelyn's 226
 James, Heather 108
 Janssen, Alice 141
 Jarnagin, Brian 53, 127, 246
 Jarnagin, Jayna 54, 108, 179
 Jarnigan, Ray
 Jaspering, Tim 108
 Jennings, Laura 176
 Jensen, Daniel 140
 Jerry Carney 245
 Jerry's Cali 230
 Jesse, Heather 49, 108, 166
 Jim Wanger L 237
 Joensen, Ellen 89, 108, 166, 207, 208, 235
 Joensen, Thomas 91, 108, 160, 179
 Johannes, Tracy 87, 108
 John, Kon 108, 182, 183
 John, Huber C 221
 Johns, Renee 186, 187
 Johnson, Bruce 189
 Johnson, Craig 10, 20, 108
 Johnson, Dawn 108, 195
 Johnson, Jeff A. 127, 156, 180, 181, 203, 246
 Johnson, Joelle
 Johnson, Kathy 56, 127
 Johnson, Marty 107, 108, 166, 167, 200, 203, 207
 Johnson, Mick 108
 Johnson, Philip 140, 203
 Johnson, Sharon 108
 Johnson, Tim 58, 108
 Johnson, William B. 127, 156, 157, 195
 Johnston, Anne 54, 108
 Johnston, April 91, 108
 Johnston, Lisa 108, 195
 Johnston, Steve 82, 83, 127, 136, 137
 Jolesch Phot 231
 Jolly, Dan 89, 108
 Jones, Amanda Kath 48, 108, 162, 179
 Jones, James 145
 Jones, Joe 12, 16, 127, 137, 146, 203, 206
 Jones, Kim 88
 Jones, Kris 108
 Jons, Carolyn 117, 140
 Jons, Sarah 54, 108, 153, 192, 193
 Jordan, Chantel 87, 108, 200
 Jorgensen, Becky 5, 15, 64, 90, 108, 160, 179, 195
 Jorgensen, Jane 140
 Jorgensen, Julie 127, 136, 137, 156, 168, 195, 225, 226, 245

Jorgensen, Tom 113, 138, 140, 141,
 Juncker, Eddie 108
 Jungst, Crista 108, 166
 Junker, Melvin 108
 Jurgens, Liz 77, 102, 108, 152, 153

King-whoppage

"All of those juniors who sneak out for lunch and didn't get caught by Mr. Tom Jorgensen or Mr. Kirk Schmaltz."

-Senior Kim Allen

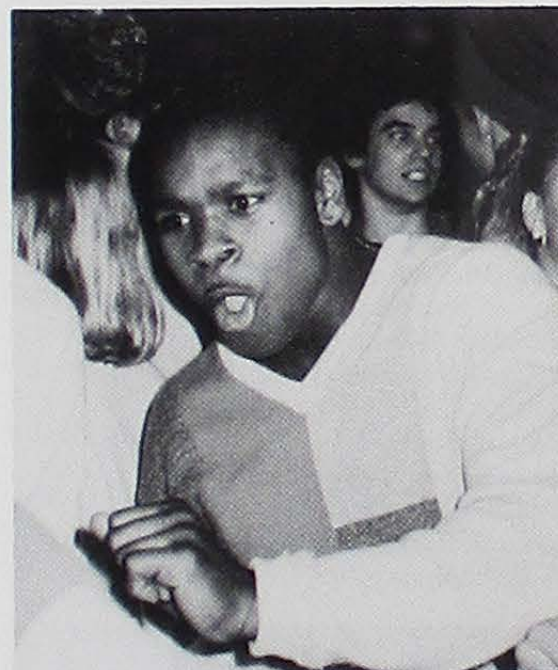
Kaldahl, Brad 140
 Kannel, Joe 127, 224, 231
 Kannel, Tom 108, 184, 205
 Kaplan, Cheryl 89, 108
 Kaufmann, John 32, 33, 214
 Katuzky, Mary 140, 256
 Kavanagh, Michael 88
 Kearney, Sean 87, 127, 137
 Keen, Maureen 12, 127, 166
 Keenan, Sandy 12, 13, 16, 17, 64, 90, 127, 136, 137, 190
 Keigley, Dave 56, 127, 137
 Keigley, Scott
 Keigley, Shantel 56, 87, 128, 170, 263
 Keigley, Tammy
 Kellen, Jeremy
 Kellenberger, Sandy 152, 153
 Kelso, Michelle 54, 152, 227
 Ken's Pro Se 228
 Kennedy, Angie
 Kennedy, Chris 19, 179
 Kennedy, Jeni 146, 186
 Kentucky Fri 229
 Kepen, Kim 166
 Ketelsen, Dan
 Kever, Irene 141
 Kezerle, Brian 160
 Kezerlee III, George E. 56, 128, 156, 233
 Kibsaard, Todd 148
 Kids coachin 209
 Kihl, Ann 87, 91
 Kim, Maggie 54, 200
 Kirkpatrick, Rick 87, 88
 Kislingbury, Donna 150, 176, 195
 Klaas, Ben 67
 Klaiber, Brent 18, 128, 156, 237
 Klaus, Renee 13, 17, 64, 90, 168, 169
 Klein, Steve 138, 179
 Kliebenstein, Dan 88, 113, 205
 Klingseis, Nena
 Klonglan, Jason 121, 128, 137, 224
 Klonglan, Suzanne 87
 Klufas's Phar 240
 Kluge, Erica
 Knapp-Tedesc 241
 Knight, Dan 2, 12, 16, 36, 37, 128, 156, 175, 224
 Knight, David 155, 156, 157, 195
 Kniker, Tim 89, 93, 261
 Koch, Kim 168, 169
 Koch, Kristen 128
 Kokemiller, Paul
 Konechne, Kari 87
 Konechne, Kim
 Koppes, Jodi
 Koppes, John 96
 Koski, Joe 189
 Kotecha, Hiten, J.
 Krausman, Brian 64, 90, 107, 160, 179
 Krausman, Kristy
 Krotz, Mindy 67, 89, 128, 248
 Krueger, Craig 145, 160, 161
 Kruempel, Derek 71, 91, 205
 Kruzic, Jason 128
 Kubera, Steve
 Kuhl, Betsy 88
 Kuhl, Joe 75, 205
 Kuhl, John 75, 128, 136, 137
 Kupfer, Gabi 53, 91, 223
 Kwik quenche 47

Lunch-athon

"That sudden rush of people getting into the lunch line in order to beat everyone else."

-Freshman Mike Cantonwine

Lacasa, Jim 46
 Lacasa, Laura
 Laflen, Coral Renee 87
 LaGrance, Laura
 Lamb, Karin 140
 Lambert, Lamar 156
 Landin, Tony 82, 89, 96
 Lang, Jenny 10, 24, 192
 Lang, Richard 140, 142
 Lange, Eric
 Langeland, Erik
 Langeland, Grete 48, 64, 90, 128, 137
 Langston, Cheryl 140
 Langston, Adam 111, 161, 176
 Larimore, Keith A.
 Larimore, Samantha L.
 Larkins, Faye 145
 Larson, Angie 83, 128, 137
 Larson, Lance P. 88, 89, 91, 252
 Larson, Marilyn 141
 Larson, Matt
 Larson, Renee 128, 241
 Larson, Stefani
 Lastine, Jana 76, 89
 Latuska, Ken 2, 128, 218, 245
 Latuska, Al 218
 Lawler, Susan 140
 Lawlorne, Cheif 124
 Lawson, Kimberly
 Le, Phuong T. 46, 136, 137
 Leacock, Lexi 152, 153, 225, 259
 Leacock, Nicole 18, 128, 225
 Learning Dis 60, 61
 Leary, J P 64, 88, 90, 91, 110, 160
 Lee, Amy 12, 110
 Lee, Karen 110, 169



At a dance held in the cafeteria, junior Corey Baptiste gets into the music. (Photo by Terri Jackson)

Lee, Kevin 92, 93, 110
 Lee, Nathan 110
 Lee, Shawn 110, 164, 182, 183
 Legg, Budd 140, 141, 202
 Lembke, Will 87, 110
 Lenning, Iona 140
 Lephart, Holly 110
 Lewter, Mark 110, 156
 Lewis, Debbie 87, 110
 Lewis, Maggie 43, 89, 128, 137, 232
 Lewis, Mynda 20, 128
 Lewis, Ralene 110
 Lex, Louis
 Linberg, Greg 110
 Lindell, Scott 56, 128, 212
 Linder, Brett 110, 161, 188, 189
 Linder, Brody 189
 Linder, James
 Linduska, Steve 145
 Lineweaver, David 110

Linnan, Shelly 110
 Lippman, Joe 128
 Lippman, Matt 189
 Little Italy 240
 Little Wishe 235
 Littrell, Josh 64, 88, 90, 110
 Livingston, John 110, 160
 Lloyd, Marcy 110, 118
 Lloyd, Mike 219
 Lloyd, Richard 181
 Logston, Bob 181
 Lohr, Jim 246
 Loken, Carol 140
 Lomantow, Judicia 110
 Longwell, John 110, 184
 Lopez, Leonor 76, 77, 87, 110
 Lorr, Raphael 110
 Love, Chris 110
 Lucullan's 238
 Luecke, Beth 10, 114, 195
 Luecke, Paul 110
 Lund, Marilyn 87, 110
 Lunde, Tom 75, 110
 Lynott, Jana 89, 128, 136, 137, 195

Mono-miss

"A side affect of mononucleosis often suffered by those with the busiest schedules and who have only a black and white television to entertain them while they're missing school."

Junior Ann Edwards

MacBride, George 140
 MacGillivray, Colin 93, 110, 160, 179
 MacGillivray, Kelley 36, 96, 128, 136, 236
 Maddalozzo, Jenni 179
 Madden, Catherine 62, 110, 150, 195
 Madden, John 140
 Madsen, Shannon 87, 110, 166, 190, 235
 Madsen, Stacia 91, 110, 118, 162, 179, 189, 203
 Madson, Tim 110
 Maehner, Kara 49, 110, 166, 195, 203
 Magee, Duane 35, 110, 156
 Magnuson, Scott 19, 110
 Magoon, Kelly 87, 110, 150, 195
 Magoon, Sandy 87, 88, 91, 128, 228
 Main Street 237
 Makelbust, Tricia 110
 Makelbust Pl 224
 Malcom, Doug 27, 54, 64, 90, 128, 203
 Malenchik, Valerie 13, 17, 56, 128
 Manatt, Megan 22, 110, 111, 166, 195
 Mangold, Amy 87, 110, 251
 Mannes, Todd 54, 86, 88, 93, 110
 Marble Slab 238
 Marley, Patrick 32, 110, 191
 Maroney, Sharon 140
 Martin, Holly 128
 Martin, Jason 110, 183
 Martin, Michael 148
 Martin, Paula 110
 Martin, Robb 6, 22, 23, 56, 86, 87, 89, 122, 128, 137, 232
 Martinson, Brian 28, 110, 188, 189
 Marty, Chad
 Mary Kay's F 217
 Masem, Erik 110, 160, 179
 Masem, Paul 142
 Masterson, Nova 23, 110, 218
 Mat Maids 182, 183
 Math 84, 85
 Mathison, Mark 110, 161
 Mathison For
 Maydew, Jeff 110, 130
 Mayfair, Clea 219
 Maze, Dr. Glenn I 240
 Maze, Geoff 110
 McAndrews, Valerie 110, 152
 McCarthy, Pat 110
 McConnell, Mark 107, 110, 155, 156, 184
 McCormick, Christine 87, 110
 McDaniel, Mike 110, 251

McDonald's 49, 246
 McDorman, Lisa 110
 McFarland, Cl 215
 McGee, Carol 6, 110, 169, 170, 195
 McGee, Paul 110, 182, 183, 205
 McGinness, Barb 53, 128, 168
 McGivern, Amy 152, 168
 McGlothlen, Scott 29, 107, 110
 McGrigg, Matt 28, 110, 190
 McGuire, Dave
 McKlveen, Laura 8, 34, 89, 110, 149, 150, 195
 McKlveen, Susie 34, 59, 128, 136, 137
 McMillen, Rob 110, 156
 McNab, Joni 142
 McPeak, Tricia 4, 31, 110
 McPhail, Sara 75, 110, 152
 McVeigh, Adam 64, 88, 90, 110
 Medicap Phar 222
 Meeden, Marc 110
 Meeks, Julie 110, 150
 Mehle, Erika 110
 Meierdierks, Eric 110
 Meierdierks, Jennifer 52, 53, 128, 136, 137
 Meiners, Russell 128, 136, 137, 237
 Meiners, Valerie 54, 55, 59, 129, 136, 137, 208, 237, 260, 258, 264
 Meinhard, Matt 110, 160, 183
 Meinhard, Troy 161
 Mekemson, Mary 142
 Mendenhall, Jack 142, 181
 Menke, Tim 50, 110, 182
 Merideth, Michael 20, 89, 110
 Messenger, Brian 88, 110
 Messenger, Jenny 52, 53, 64, 90, 129, 136, 137, 237, 241, 246, 247
 Metzger, Sally 49, 111, 179, 203
 Michael's Cy 249
 Michel, Ben 189
 Mickelson, Terri 113, 142
 Middleton, Larry 195, 196
 Middleton, Maren 89, 111, 113, 152, 170, 195
 Midwest Tran 241
 Mikulas, Tanya 11, 21, 111
 Miller, Ann 64, 75, 90, 111, 169
 Miller, Brandon 88, 73, 111, 161
 Miller, Brenda 111
 Miller, Craig 30
 Miller, Heather 111
 Miller, Jason 73, 129, 180, 209
 Miller, Jean 142
 Miller, Jessica 8, 111, 179, 195
 Miller, Lea Ann 56, 62, 129, 216
 Miller, Michele 111
 Miller, Sharon 12, 111, 166, 167, 195, 203
 Miller, Vance 111
 Miller, Wade Alan 111, 182, 183
 Milliken, Melissa 28, 111
 Millsapps, Suzy 111
 Minor Events 26, 27
 Mistletoe Da 26
 Mitchell, Alex
 Mitchell, Joey 111
 Mitchell, Kate
 Mitchell, Ted 111, 205
 Moats, Tari 111, 168
 Mock Trial 74, 75
 Model UN 74, 75
 Model United 75
 Montag, Patty 141
 Montet, John 129
 Montgomery, John 48, 111, 160, 161
 Mooney, Tracy 111
 Moonlighting 140, 141
 Moore, Abigail 129, 136, 137, 152, 227
 Moore, Becky 91, 111, 195
 Moore, Connie 129, 137, 182, 216
 Moore, Doris 141
 Moore, John 161
 Moore, Kevin 111
 Moore, Marc 111, 161, 183
 Moore, Mike 111, 160
 Moore, Ricci 111, 129, 168, 169, 102
 Moore, Rusty 188
 Moore, Sharon
 Moore, Thomas 86
 Moravetz, David 72, 129, 148, 149, 202, 218
 Moravetz, Jeff 111
 Morden, Michelle 54, 112, 150, 195, 227, 258
 Moreland, Brian 112, 160, 179
 Moreland, Scott 129
 Morford, Sharon 142

Morford, Mike 75, 82, 129, 130, 136, 137, 233, 249
 Morford, Stacy 112, 152
 Morgan, Angel 246
 Morken, Audrey
 Morken, Mark 112, 180, 181
 Morken, Tonja 112
 Morris, Rob
 Morrison, Amy 112
 Morrison, Stacey 56, 130, 218
 Morrow, Carrie 112
 Morrow, Jamie 130
 Moss, B.J. 112
 Moutray, Amy 112
 Moutray, Corey 164, 165
 Movers 78, 79
 Movies 44
 Muench, Marie 130
 Muetzel, Malinda 112
 Muller, Monty 112, 117, 161, 176
 Muller, Nick 112, 160
 Munsinger, Russ 18, 130
 Munson, Erik 54, 55, 130, 137, 259
 Munson, Kurt 112, 114, 205
 Munson, Marit 112
 Murdoch, Sean 188, 189
 Murl, Sheri 112
 Murphy, Joe 112
 Murphy, Josh 102
 Murphy, Mike
 Murphy, Molly 112, 227
 Murray, Stacey 87, 112, 169
 Murrell, Chad 112, 156, 190
 Murrell, Heather 112, 195, 203
 Musser, Clark 50, 64, 90, 117, 127, 130, 136
 Myers, David 112, 156
 Myers, Lisa 130
 Myers, Shelby 18, 31, 50, 64, 87, 90, 130, 136, 137

N on-languag

"The way you feel each time your Spanish teacher speaks to you and you have absolutely no idea what she is saying."

-Junior Femi Emiola

Nafria, Jamie 77, 112, 193
 Nagle, Rhonda 112
 Neal, Craig 112
 Neal, Melissa D. 38, 112, 136
 Nehls, Tom 142
 Nehring, Robert 142
 Nelsen, Michelle 87, 112
 Nelson, Chris 91, 93, 112, 195
 Nelson, Shelly
 Nelson Elect 229
 Nelson Optic 214
 Netusil, Rob 88, 112, 148, 205, 253
 New Addition 111



During the Terpsichore tech week, senior Valerie Brant receives last minute advice from Director Mary Kautzky. (Photo by Terri Jackson)

Newman, Allen 87, 112
 Nguyen, Binh
 Nichols, Chad 8, 18, 130, 231
 Nickerson, Eddie 112, 156
 Nickum, David 87, 89, 112
 Nigh, Jeff 130, 164
 Nikkel, Kerry 56, 130
 Niyo, John 112, 205
 Noddings, Michelle 112
 Nordyke, Kelly 112
 North, Randy 112
 Nou, Khalay 130, 136
 Nou, Phil 112, 160
 Nuese, Jennie 54, 89, 131, 220
 Nuese, Sarah 32, 112
 Nuessle, Dave 85, 112, 161, 184
 Nutt, Teresa 112

O ver-populacize

"A condition that occurs between first and second period in the Ames High breezeway as a result of reorganization."

-Junior Jason Wombacher

O'Berry, Danny 64, 87, 90, 183, 204, 205
 O'Berry, Holly 87, 112
 O'Brien, Jennifer 112
 O'Donnell, Mary 62
 O'Malley & M 212
 Oakland, Tom 112, 205
 Oaks, Donna
 Ogawa, Anthony 751, 131, 136, 205
 Ohuche, Nathan
 Oil Well 216
 Okiishi, Christopher 87, 132, 137, 263
 Okiishi, John 88, 112, 205
 Olander, Georgia 179
 Oldehoeft, Gretchen 64, 90, 112, 168, 169, 195
 Olorunsola, Ade 20, 64, 90, 131, 136, 175, 209, 248
 Olsan, Paul 142
 Olson, Chris
 Olson, Patty 87, 112
 Olson, Whitney 64, 90, 112, 168, 169, 192
 Olsson, Marlene 70, 112
 One-Acts 32, 33
 Opening 1-5
 Oppedal, Nat
 Ophthalmic As 238
 Orchestra 75
 Ornberg, Ruth 142
 Osborn, Rob 112
 Osslund, Chris 87, 112
 Ostendorf, Alan 112, 160
 Osterberg, Krista 87, 112
 Ostermann, Richard 89, 156, 180
 Osweiler, Jeff 71
 Osweiler, Jill 91
 Otto, Wendy 80, 152
 Ottoson, Stephanie
 Outside/Insi 68, 69
 Overcrowding 107
 Overland, Aaron 183, 219
 Overland, Dusty
 Overland, Erik 183
 Owen, Bill 75
 Owen, Susie 186, 187
 Owen, William 131, 205

P rocrasta-put-off

"What teachers are always preaching - to put off procrastinating. For example: 'I want you to stop goofing off. Save procrastinating for later'."

-Senior Joe Rogers

Pack, Michelle 56, 131
 Pady, Dave 131, 156, 263
 Paige, Jennifer 6, 30, 87, 246
 Paige, Jim 176
 Pang, Judy 101
 Pang, Cindy 64, 65, 72, 75, 90, 91, 192
 Paque, John 91, 93, 113
 Parking 46
 Parrish, Rob
 Patrons 233, 238, 240
 Patterson, D. Chad 131
 Patterson, Mary
 Patterson, Michael 82, 87, 91
 Pattinson, Brian 160
 Paul R. Jone 240
 Paulson, Tony 176
 Peake, Kathy 54, 55, 87, 96
 Pedersen, David 64, 82, 90
 Peer Helping 66, 67
 Pelz, Jennie 24, 49
 Pelzer, Carl 142, 156
 Penney, Stuart 82
 People 98-145
 Pepper, Anne 195
 Pepper, Brad 131, 148
 Pepper, Brian
 Pepper, Wendy
 Percy, J. 75
 Perfect Knit 233
 Performers 68, 69
 Perrin, Deb 56, 57, 158, 203
 Persinger, Monte 16, 18, 36, 131
 Pete Tekippe 247
 Peter, Brian 160, 183
 Peter, Jo Ann 54, 131, 192, 228
 Peters, Sue 111, 143
 Peters, Dave 156, 184, 193
 Peters, Jeff 56, 131
 Peters, Rachel
 Peters, Sue 111, 142
 Peters, Teresa
 Petersen, John 131
 Petersen, Micheal 142, 143
 Peterson, Barbara 137, 142, 143, 145
 Peterson, Carol 42, 43, 64, 90, 131, 136, 137, 166, 195, 213
 Peterson, Greg
 Peterson, Jed
 Peterson, Joe
 Peterson, Kate 152, 168, 195
 Peterson, Keith 131, 136, 155, 156
 Peterson, Kelly 46, 169, 195
 Peterson, Kevin 179
 Peterson, Marc 88, 148, 149, 150
 Peterson, Mike 143
 Peterson, Randy 61
 Petra, Susie 59, 141, 143
 Petrich, Vanessa
 Pets & Pets 138
 Pfeifle, Jeff 82, 83, 89, 93, 131, 136, 137
 Philips, Joanne 131, 136, 137
 Phimmason, Thavone
 Phompheng, Khamtanh 143
 Photography 245
 Physical Edu 78, 79
 Physical Fit 78, 79
 Physical The 233
 Physicians O 232
 Pier, Anne 143, 145
 Pierson, Lia 91, 195
 Pietsch, David 131, 136
 Pike, Dennis 77
 Pille, Chuck
 Pipitone, Frank 184
 Pipitone, Teri 48, 49, 114, 166, 179, 203
 Pizza Pit 222
 Plakans, Lia 53, 131, 216
 Platt, Adriana 114, 169
 Platt, Brad
 Playoffs 3, 158, 159
 Plays 30, 31, 32, 33
 Poduska, Laura 114
 Phoar, Drew 11, 21, 43, 131
 Pohar, Darrin 114, 164, 176
 Pollmann, Mark 114, 161, 176
 Poppen, Jim 114, 161
 Port, Lora 34, 42, 114, 131, 136, 137, 217
 Porter, Mike 114
 Posegate, David 143
 Posegate, Krista 114, 166, 179, 203, 206
 Post, Sarah 102, 114, 186, 187
 Potter, Tony 114, 176
 Powderpuff 162, 163
 Powderpuff 162, 163
 Powers, Kristin 82, 83, 89, 9, 114, 192
 Preston, David 114, 160
 Pritchard, Rob 73, 114
 Procheska, Erika
 Proctor, Tom 54, 131, 156, 158

From 36, 37
Pump 'n' Par 240
Purple Peaco 245
Pursey, John 114
Patrier, Matt 114
Pyle Photo 241

Q uizi-cist

"A teacher who can't think of a daily lesson and spends time thinking up sneaky questions for pop quizzes."

-Junior Lynn Carney

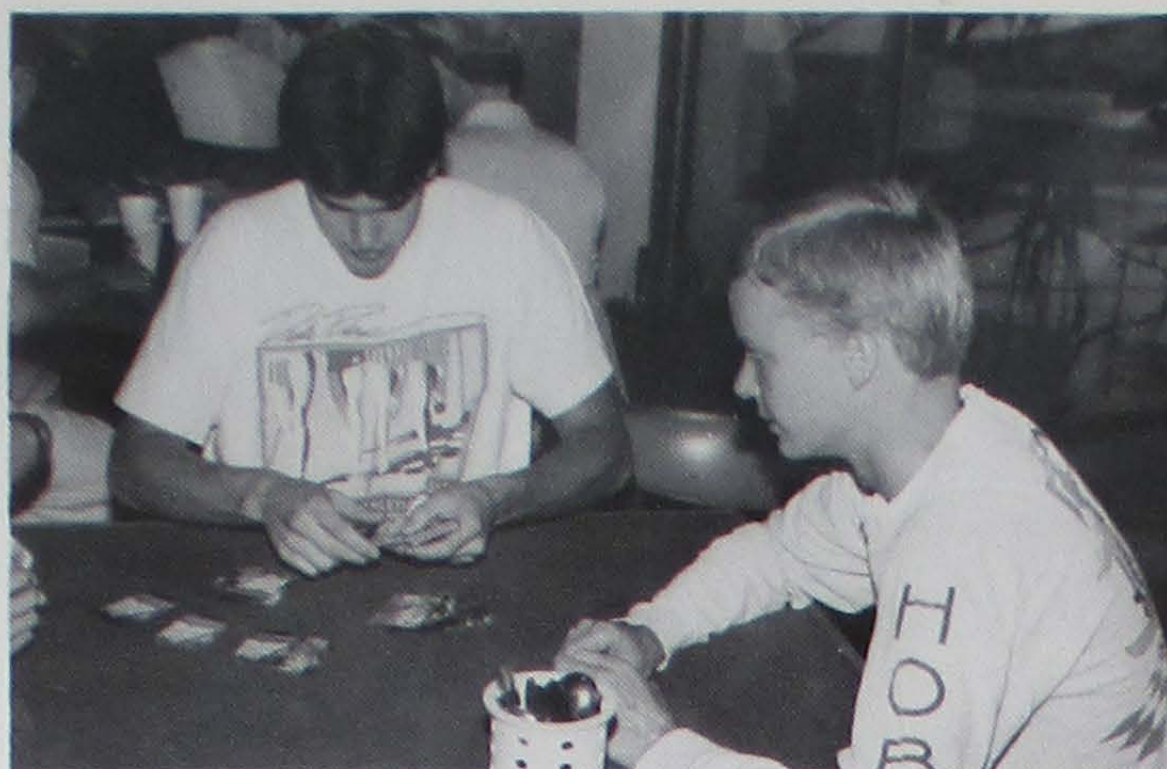
Quigley, Jon 20, 137
Quigley, Tom 132, 131, 137

R estrict-aholic

"Those who attend Restrictaholic's Anonymous. For example: 'My name is John. I'm a restrictaholic.' 'Hi John.' 'I've been out of restricted for ...'"

-Sophomore Eric Wylie

Rackham, Nick 131
Radio Waves 235
Rahfeldt, Lana 87, 114, 169
Ralston, Ami 88, 114
Randall's Fo 10, 218
Randu, Renee 35, 131, 136, 182
Randles, Craig 114, 180, 181
Rasmussen, Keri 131
Ratliff, Rick 156
Rattanavongs, Khonesavanh
Readhead & B
Recker, Susan 114, 137, 178, 179
Recruitment 124
Reece, Billy 131
Reece, Susan 136, 137, 195
Registration 102
Rehrmann, Nicol 76
Renz, Robyn 195, 263
Reorganizati 3
Responsibili 132
Reyes, Adriana 53, 114, 195
Reyes, Jaime 204, 205
Reynolds, Jese 82, 114
Reynoldson, Jamin 114, 183
Rhindhart, Jodi 114, 176, 190, 203
Rhoades, Beverly 114
Rhoden, Todd
Riad, Lillian 114, 195
Richard, Alice 143
Richard, Jodi 87, 131, 152, 153, 227
Ricketts, Dawn 5, 114, 166, 195
Riddle & Rin 238
Ridnour, Rob 114, 161
Ried, Christopher
Ries, John
Ringelestein, Lisa 114
Ringsdorf, Ron 115
Ripp, Michael 56, 57, 89, 131, 224, 259
Ripp, Michelle 71, 115, 168, 150, 195
Ripp, William 42, 163, 143
Risch, Karen 53, 89, 132, 137
Rites & Ritu 207
Rittgers, Harold 143
Roberts, Ronnie 115
Robson, Jeff 115
Roche, Ron
Rodriguez, Omar 115, 136
Roe, Danny 115
Roger's TV 240
Rogers, Joe 54, 96, 132, 156, 180, 181, 191, 256
Rogers, Traci 64, 90, 115, 195
Rohovit, Andy 72
Rohovit, Peggy 115, 192



Keeping away from the rain, seniors Kent Benson and Scott Applequist stay inside the Ames Golf and Country Club and play a game of spoons at the Senior Picnic. Because of the weather, most activities were limited to indoors. (Photo by Erik Munson)

Roland, Martha 132, 136, 200
Rollins, Kevin 115, 156
Romer, Robert 115, 161
Ron's Standa 230
Rops, Dennis 115
Rorholm, Janet 115, 166, 176, 200
Rorholm, Michael 34, 88, 132, 136, 164, 203
Rosa, Eddy 156, 196
Rosheim, Irving 143
Rosonke, Jason 115
Ross, Jon 60, 132
Ross' 23
Roush, Dave 115
Rowe, Thyra 115
Rowley, Annette 68, 69, 143
Royer, Matt 87, 88, 115
Rude Awakeni 96
Ruebel, Matthew 53, 132, 203
Runner, Nathan 115
Rusher, Danny 127
Rust, Eric 132
Ruttles 225
Ryan, Matt 115
Ryan, Tricia 115, 203

S kip-tive

"What you call your science partner who always gets sick on tests days."

-Sophomore Bryan Schabel

Sage, Robbie 115
Sailawigh T 244
Sailsbury, Sara 115
Salyer, Kenneth 10, 20
Sampson, Jason 115
Sams, Amy 34, 53, 132, 137, 195
Sams, Scott 115, 160, 183
Samson, Teri 24, 84, 115
Samuels, Anisha 64, 90, 115
Sanggaard, Bob 161
Sargent, Kurt 132
Save-U-More 10, 219
Scandrett, Alisa 56, 64, 90, 132
Scandrett, Verna 141
Schabel, Bryan 115, 192, 193, 257
Schaeidig, Liz
Schaefer, Emily 89, 132, 166, 167, 190, 203, 212
Schaefer, Andrew 112, 115
Schaefer, Ben 68, 69, 87, 132
Schaefer, Katie 32, 87, 115
Schaefer, Philip 115
Scheismen, Amy 115
Schepers, Donna 143
Scherr, Shannon 56, 57, 133, 170, 203, 236

Scherr, Tammy 81, 115, 117
Schloerke, Karl 166
Schmaltz, Kirk 143, 149, 150, 195
Schmalzried, Pat 115
Schmidt, Mary Ann 91, 143, 165
Schmidt, Rob 115, 193
Schmidt, Suzee 53, 133, 137, 220
Schmitt, Amy 115
Schmitt, Lance 115, 205, 211
Schneider, Richard 50, 62, 145
Schnieder, Nikki 166, 195
Schoeneman B 228
Scholten, Sara 31, 32, 87, 114, 115
Schomaker, Mark 115
Schomaker, Dean 253
Schonhorst, Sally 143
Schoon, Janet
Schorpp, Greg 56, 133
Schorpp, Lori 113, 115, 150, 195, 203
Schultz, Kristin 36, 54, 62, 64, 87, 90, 115, 163, 212
Schumann, Bill 115
Schumann, Jennifer 10, 32, 87, 133, 240
Schumer, Kari 115, 166
Schumer, Todd 115, 205
Schutz, Chris 115, 156
Schwartz, Michael 115
Schwertley, Chris 115, 156
Schwieger, Earl W. 133, 137, 170
Schwieger, Tammy 115, 195
Science 80, 81
Scott, Andy 20, 115
Scott, Marvin 75, 82, 83, 96, 143, 145
Scott, Matt 75, 115
Scott, Sarah 27, 88, 115
Scott, Titus 115, 179
Scratch Pad 52, 53
Scrutton, Bronwyn 115
Sears 236
Seating Char 96, 97
Sederburg, Steve 115
Sedgwick, David 88, 93, 115, 148
Seecharran, Nina 54, 94, 115
Seecharran, Rishika 115, 257
Seiler, Eva 115, 152
Semones, Jeff 115, 193
Senates 64, 65
Senior Award 136, 137
Senne, Tanya 115
Servoy, David 115
Severson, Susan 115
Severson Ins 231
Shafer, Brent 115
Shaffer, Lisa 115
Shaffer Auto
Shahan, Dale 133, 156, 163, 219, 248
Sharp, Tammy 88, 115, 182, 195
Shell, Brenda
Shevokas, Paul 108, 115, 195
Shield, Darrell 133
Shierholz, Cari 22, 64, 65, 90, 91, 115, 168, 169, 192, 193
Shierholz, Heidi 87, 115, 168, 192
Showers, John
Showers, Will 133
Shu, Ting 115
Sickles, Bob 115
Siebert, Bernadette 143
Sigler Print 223
Sikes, Ellen 115
Silet, Karin Ann 86, 89, 133, 187
Sills, Troy 60, 115
Simmons, Toria 84, 116, 176, 195, 196
Simon, Vincent 143
Simons, Angela 8, 18, 29, 133, 195
Skank, James 133
Slang 48
Slater, Angie 116
SLC 114
Sletten, John 143, 148
Smalling, Matt 116
Smalling, Raymond 143
Smith, Amy Jo 116, 68, 69
Smith, Cami 116, 223, 236
Smith, Chad 116
Smith, Charles
Smith, Deb 116
Smith, Eric 116, 193
Smith, Cary 60, 116
Smith, Janette L. 133, 137
Smith, Mary 38, 76, 89, 116
Smith, Marilyn 143
Smith, Michaela 116, 169
Smith, Mona 143
Smith, Nathan 88, 116, 193
Smith, Noelle 152
Smith, Patricia 116
Smith, Ron 156
Smithson, Susan 89, 133, 152, 153
Soap Operas 48
Soccer 204, 205
Soden, Ami 87, 116
Softball 202, 203
Solberg, Chris 133
Soni, Deepa 116, 152
Sorenson, Alice 141
Soy, Carrie 141
Spear, Gregg 133
Spear, Jeff 116
Speech Club 68, 69
Spencer, Chad 116, 193
Spencer, Jerry
Spencer, Mike 133, 137, 195
Spike, Caroline 87, 116
Spirit 5, 54, 55
Spitzig, Dawn 116
Sports 146, 209
Sports Page 208
Spory, Chris 116
Sposito, Lori 22, 23, 56, 133, 152, 153, 244
Sposito, Phil 116, 164
Sprague, Bonnie 32, 133
Spring Break 34, 35
St. Charles, Sephe 116, 150, 151, 169, 195
Staff Person 27, 262
Staller, Stacey 54, 56, 57, 133, 152, 153
Starcevic, Valerie 116
Stasak, Bill 116
Steffes, Kristina 116
Stempler, Tammy 22, 54, 133, 136, 220, 228
Stenberg, Mark 88, 116
Stenberg Con 231
Sterling, Mary 143
Steven's Mem
Stevenson, Wendy 116
Stevermer, Katie 71, 116, 152, 186
Stewart, Shari 52, 53, 133, 137, 255
Stidwell, Carrie 19, 64, 90, 114, 116, 168, 169
Stidwell, Dr 238
Stienstra, Ethan 133, 156, 170
Stierlen, LeAnn 116
Stierlen, Loyal R. 56, 57, 89, 133
Stimley, Mike 116
Stinehart, Anne 88, 116
Stokka, Ann 143
Stone, Eric 89, 93, 133, 137, 175, 229
Stone, James 89, 116
Stover, Carrie 133, 150, 151, 195
Stover, Melanie 22, 116, 150, 195
Strable, Michelle 116
Strahan, David 82, 89, 116, 193, 205
Stromley, Polly 54, 64, 90, 133, 182, 244, 264
Strong, Suzanne 87, 133, 137, 221
Struble, Steve 116, 219
Strum, Julie 116
Struve, Walter 144
Student Life 6-49
Student Supp 235
Studivant & 238
Sturges, Jeff 82, 87, 116
Sturtevant, Floyd 145

Sturtz, Neal 124, 134, 231
 Suarez, Manuel 116, 161, 205
 Sugar Tree, 233
 Summers, Bill 144
 Sunflower Po 240
 Sunglasses 12, 13
 Surber, Erik 64, 90, 116
 Sutch, Chris 89, 93, 116
 Swanson, Jack 116
 Swanson, Jay 118
 Swanson, Joel 18, 87, 134, 164
 Swanson, Mike 116
 Sweeney, Melea L. 116, 166, 176
 Sweet, Joe 116
 Swenson, Jerrold 144
 Swift, Todd 89, 116, 148
 Swimming Girls' 152, 153
 Swimming Boys' 184, 185
 Switz, Kristin 80, 134, 137, 152, 245

Tardious

"A habit formed by automatically rolling over and pushing the snooze button."

-Freshman Shika Seecharran

T-Galaxy 235
 Tabatabai, Janine 116, 169
 Taco Time 217
 Tadlock, Chrissy 116
 Taher, Zafer 127, 190
 Takle, Tami 47, 91, 116
 Tallmen, Elenore 144
 Tanner, Tom 80, 134, 136, 137
 Tapscott, Katie 116, 162
 Tarte, Carlos 134, 156, 170
 Tassle Hassl 127
 Taylor, Brad 134, 156, 170, 248
 Taylor, Susan 116
 Teacher Triv 142
 Teal, Jason Earl 116, 161, 189, 205
 Television S 45
 Tennis Shoes 208
 Tennis, Boys 192, 193
 Tennis, Girl 192, 193
 193
 Terpsichore 22, 23
 Terpstra, Shelly 87, 116
 Terrones, Jennifer 134, 136, 137
 Theil, Ann 141
 Theile, Julie 14, 116, 169
 Theile, Susan 107, 116
 Theilen, Mike 116
 Theilen, Troy 56, 134
 Thespians 68, 69
 Thiede, Len 192, 193
 Thiede, Jenni 166
 Thielen, Casey 89, 116
 Thoen, Tricia 89, 116, 195
 Thomas, Chuck 134, 136, 156, 231
 Thomas, Gerald 116, 160, 183
 Thomas, Jeff 116
 Thomas, John 116, 148, 203
 Thomas, Tammy 134, 137
 Thomas, Troy A. 56, 134, 156, 180
 Thompson, Amy 116, 152
 Thompson, Brian 116, 193
 Thompson, Julie 116, 182, 195, 245
 Thompson, Kirk 148
 Thompson, Melissa 116, 166, 195
 Thompson, Marilyn 144
 Thompson, Robert 116
 Thompson, Todd 117
 Thongsouk, Lope
 Thornton, Jane 117, 194, 200, 227
 Thornton, Julie 117, 166, 200
 Thorson, Leora 141
 Thun, Sorl 117, 160
 Tigges, Curt 134
 Tilden, Erin 117
 Tilley, Chris 117
 Tilley, Lisa 117
 Time Schedul 108
 Titus, Jay 117, 160



Five deadlines and 264 pages later, senior Spirit co-editors Valerie Meiners and Margy Townsend celebrate with yearbook adviser, Neelum Chaudhry after the Commencement ceremonies at Hilton Collesium. (Photo courtesy of Margy Townsend)

Titus, Mark 88, 117
 Tollefson, Kirsten 89, 117
 Tom's Barber 233
 Tondra, Kristin 67, 89, 134, 137, 195
 Toomsen, Mike 117
 Toppenberg, Jason 117
 Torry, Sylvia 144
 Tosten, Chris 87, 117, 195
 Totally Your 219
 Townsend, Margy 14, 18, 52, 53, 54, 134, 136, 137, 208, 225, 227, 236, 239, 260, 258
 Townsend, Verna Lou 239
 Toys 28, 29
 Track 194-197
 Track, State 198, 199
 Trahanousky, Walter 134, 137
 Trahanovsky, Kathy 82, 83, 102, 117, 186
 Tramp, Dale 142, 144, 161
 Tramp, Eileen 97, 144
 Tramp, Vance 176
 Traveling 206
 Tri-Presiden 26
 Tri-Presiden 64, 65
 Trivedi, Kiran 95, 117
 Troeger, Jack 144
 Trow, Jim 56, 134, 236
 Trumpy, Jennifer 117
 Tryon, Dale 156
 Tryon, Dave 156, 242
 Tryon's Base 233
 Tsai, Tzong-Maw 137, 68, 69
 Tschoop, Herbert 144
 Tuel, Tina 117
 Twait, Tara 9, 117
 Twentieth Ce 229

Ultra-brain-ism

"Those brainy people who go around acting like walking encyclopedias and answer all the questions in class."

-Sophomore Michelle Morden

Uemura, Jeff 117
 Uetz, Ryan 117
 Ulvestad, Gene 144
 Umbaugh, Rob 87, 91, 93, 117
 Underclassmen 100-119
 Undercuts 249
 United Bank 247
 United Feder 240
 Urick, Mark 8, 117, 156
 Urick, Mike 29, 117, 161

Veish-hate

"When you're the only one left in school on Veishea while everyone else is out on the Iowa State campus having fun."

-Senior Ann Collins

Valentino's 226
 Vallier, Robb 88
 Van Auker, Robi 179, 205
 Van Houten, Lance 176
 Van Marel, Mary 144
 Van Sickle, Scott 134, 216
 Van Winkle, Holly 60
 Vande Weteri, Gerrit 134, 156
 Vander Schaa, Kristen 134, 168, 182
 Vander Zyl, Tony 144
 Varnum, Don 246
 Vegge, Zach 70, 142, 149
 VEISHEA 88, 260
 Verhoeven, Elizabeth 144
 Verhoeven, Sarah 84, 94, 138, 200, 235
 Vermeer, Jenny 124, 134, 137
 VICA 56, 57
 Village Inn 239
 Vogel, Gretchen 31, 87
 Volleyball Varsity 166, 167
 Volleyball soph/fresh 166, 167
 Volleyball intramural 190, 191
 Volmer, Jason 47
 Volunteers 62, 63
 Vondra, Georgia 144
 Vowell, Balinda 88

Wet-hair-anoya

"The fear of having people see your wet hair after gym class."

-Freshman Jeff Coolbaugh

Wachlin, Shirley
 Waggoner, Paul
 Wall, Jenny 200, 201, 203, 216

Wall, Jill 117, 179, 203
 Walsh, Mike 190, 216, 237
 Walt's Hallm 238
 Walter, Stacy 192
 Wanda's 238
 Wandersee, Janet 141
 Wandling Eng 243
 Ward Nick
 Warner, Eric
 Warren, Medina 192
 Warren, Stacy 56
 Wassmuth, Laura 18, 28, 50, 52, 53, 64, 76, 134, 137, 114
 Watne, Jamie 73, 156, 188, 189
 Watt, Jamie 183
 Watt, Rob 180, 181
 Watts, Gretchen 152
 Wauson, Mary 144
 Wearth, Larry 144
 Weather 46
 Web 52, 53
 Webb, Kimberly 79
 Webb, Phyllis 144
 Weber, Brent 88
 Wednesday Mo 94
 Wee, Charlene 141
 Wehner, Andreas 193
 Weible, Ric
 Weikal, Ray 75, 94
 Weinkein, Eric
 Weiss, John 161
 Welfare Week 26
 Weller, Ben 235
 Weller, Shawn
 Weltha, Al 20, 21
 Weltha, Annie 88, 150, 195, 196
 Weltha, Craig 33, 75, 89, 121, 134
 Weltha, Paul 18, 21, 134, 146, 155, 156, 180, 181, 208, 227
 Weltha, Wade 156, 188, 189
 Wendt, Jason
 Wesley, Nicky 75, 152, 192
 Wessman, Stephanie 53, 87, 195
 Westberg, Chris
 Westphal, Liane 20, 169
 Westvold, Pam 195
 Whaley, James
 Whigham, Leah 166, 176, 190, 195, 203
 White, Brian
 White, David
 White, Eric 56, 134
 White, Greg A. 156, 171
 White, Greg C.
 White, Jason
 White, Jenny 13, 195
 White, Mark 49, 134, 164, 223
 White, Richard 144, 145
 White, Steph 75
 White, Susanne 134
 Whitmer, Marti 113, 144
 Wierda, Kristen 56, 134, 249
 Wiggins, Matt 82, 119
 Wilcox, Rose 144
 Will, Divina 134
 Will, Geoff 119, 160, 189
 Will, John 119
 Willey, Jill 119, 150, 195, 208
 Willey, Wendy 56, 121, 217
 Williams, Brad 217
 Williams, Marcella 119
 Williams, Mark 56, 170, 221
 Williams, Michael 119
 Williams, Steve 184, 207
 Willson, Kendra 119
 Wilson, Chad 119, 160, 183
 Wilson, Debi 34, 64, 90, 216, 219, 225
 Wilson, Kate 119, 200
 Wilson, Kendra 89
 Wilson, Melissa 119
 Wilson, Rachel 195
 Wilson-Olds 216
 Wilt, Rachel 89, 124, 136, 137, 168, 169
 Windom, Steve 119
 Windsor, Charles 144
 Wiser, Al 86, 142, 144
 Wiskus, Doug 60, 61, 119
 Wisner, Karen
 Wittmer, Nikki 144
 Wittmer, Mike 145, 152, 153, 184
 Wittmer, Matt 156, 184, 185, 202, 203
 Wobig, Kevin 33, 89, 93, 95, 213
 Wohn, Jennifer 56, 170, 241
 Wohn, Steve 65, 91
 Wollaston, Beth 152
 Wollaston, Brian

Wollaston, David
 Wombacher, Brittany 21, 34, 40, 150,
 170, 195
 Wombacher, Jason 256
 Wood, Walter 144
 Woodman, Toni 144
 Woodward, Chandler 96
 Woodward, Mindy 162, 169, 254
 Woody's
 Woolworth's
 Worrell, Wes 160, 161, 182
 Worringham, Diane 88, 91
 Worringham, Megan
 Worringham, Steve 137
 Wrestling Varsity 180, 181
 Wrestling soph/fresh 182, 183
 Wright, Don 161
 Wright, Fred 66, 180
 Wuhs, Kathy 228
 Wuhs, Steve 84
 Wunder, Lori 32, 87, 92, 122, 136, 138
 Wylie, Eric 33, 88, 92, 96, 256

Yom, Toeum
 Young, Camille
 Young, Michelle 152
 Young Life 225
 Youth & Shel 234
 Yuncas, Bill

Zoo-llege

"What all of the seniors are thinking college will be like - a zoo full of party animals."

-Senior Mike Ripp

Xeroxi-lism

"A compulsive disease of not taking notes during class and at the last minute having to xerox your friend's notes."

-Sophomore Pam Westvold



After three years of experience as a "Spirit" photographer, senior Erik Munson learns to get out of sticky situations. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)

Yak-aholic

"Someone who must have at least one slap in the face every twenty minutes in order to stop talking and concentrate on homework."

-Sophomore Lexi Leacock

Yaney, Theresa 64, 96, 169
 Yates, Jon
 Yi, John

MAKING

"SPIRIT"

POSSIBLE

In Ames, Iowa at Ames Senior High School, a 38-member staff put together the 1987 "Spirit", volume 75. The book was printed by Josten's Publishing Company from Topeka, Kansas and was served by Company Representative Chuck Walter and Account Executive Gail Armstrong.

Because the school district was reorganized, it was a year of hassles, changes and new beginnings. For these reasons, the editors chose the theme, "Those Impossible Possibilities", to express the feeling of overcoming adversities.

The cover and endsheets, designed by the staff's design editor Julie Flemmer, use diamonds, double-rule lines and a repeat pattern as motifs. Warm gray (Pantone 403), medium blue (Pantone 286) and silver foil (381) were used as applied colors.

All 264 pages of the yearbook are printed on gloss double coated enamel and 80 pound paper. Body copy is set in 10 point Palatino, captions are set in 8 point Palatino, bylines are set in 8 point Palatino bold and headlines are set in Palatino, Palatino Italic and Jefferson. A diamond was submitted as "bullet art" to be used in headlines, folio tabs (printed at 30 percent) and captions (printed at 60 percent).

Throughout the book, black screens are used at 10, 30 and 60 percent. Rule lines above the captions are in one point and the pulled quotes use combinations of eight-and two-point rule lines and ten- and one-point rule lines to create a double-rule line. Formatt Tape #7021K surrounds the advertising copy areas, is used for Classes/Clubs kickers and is used for Student Life pulled quotes. People section copy areas are surrounded by a combination of six-and one-point rule lines. Each section of the book, with the exception of the 14 pages of mini-features, use columnar layout. The mini-feature pages, located at the end of the Student Life, Classes/Clubs and Sports sections, use free-form layout.

Staff members attended summer journalism workshops at the University of Missouri and Ball State University in order to get ideas for creating the yearbook. They also attended the state conference.

The 1986 "Spirit" received first place sweepstakes honors in the Iowa High School Press Association (IHSPA) fall yearbook contest. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) named the "Spirit" as one of the Gold Crown Award recipients and the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) recognized the "Spirit" as a Pacemaker yearbook.

Special thanks go to the "Ames Tribune" for numerous sports photographs and area businesses for financial support in advertising. Thanks also go to freshman Tony Jackson who filled in as business manager second semester, parents of staff members and most of all, Adviser Ms. Neelum Chaudhry for her ideas, dedication and patience.

-Margy Townsend and Valerie Meiners

◆ L I V I N G ◆

Consequences

As the school year wound down, controversy was in the air. The AIDS workshop, VEISHEA Friday and the keg that got busted kept us on our toes. We lived with the consequences of our actions, pulled together and overcame those impossible possibilities.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How did they expect us to go to school on VEISHEA Friday?"

POSSIBILITY:

Even though the School Board didn't give us a day off for VEISHEA activities on Friday, May 1, 847 students had "prior arrangements" to be out of school.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How can the school reprimand us for attending a private alcohol party? Plus, I bet they'll never find out about it either."

POSSIBILITY:

The 39 students caught for drinking on May 8 had possession charges pressed against them by the County Attorney and the Administration suspended the alleged students for one-fourth of their remaining athletic seasons.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Why didn't parents and people of the community want us to watch the 'Sex, Drugs, and AIDS' videotape?"

POSSIBILITY:

Despite the complaints about the videotape, seniors viewed the film and had small-group question-answer sessions afterwards.

◆
IMPOSSIBILITY:

"The Administration always makes threats about people not walking at graduation, but do they ever follow through?"

POSSIBILITY:

According to Associate Principal William Ripp, the Class of 1987 had one of the largest number of students in school history not to participate in graduation activities. Out of 360 students only 332 walked stage to receive their diplomas.

-Margy Townsend and Valerie Meiners

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES



◆ The spring play "Hamlet" was performed on May 7-9. As a part of being on the make up crew for "Hamlet," junior Kathleen Brewer applies junior Tim Kniker's beard. (Photo by Jennie Nuese)



◆ Before the VEISHEA parade, sophomore saxaphonist Susan Frank warms up in front of the Design Center at Iowa State University. The band wore their new uniforms in the parade. (Photo by Valerie Meiners)

◆ Commencement ended the high school careers for 338 students. Senior Tim Allen hugs a fellow graduate after the ceremony held at Hilton Coliseum. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)

◆ SAVORING ◆

Successes

By the time June 4 rolled around we had a handful of successes

to savor. Unbelievable sports seasons, a breathtaking drama production and well-deserved awards were just a few of the possibilities that had replaced the impossibilities of reorganization.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"How can anyone expect high school students to sit through and enjoy a three-hour Shakespeare play?"

POSSIBILITY:

With a magnificent set and the mesmerizing acting of junior John Kaufman everyone who attended the play raved about its success.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Why would anyone want to volunteer their time as a secretary?"

POSSIBILITY:

In addition to getting satisfaction out of helping others, the English Department's volunteer secretary, Faye Larkins received the "Outstanding Volunteer Service of Iowa" award from Governor Terry Branstad.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Us win both the girls' and boys' State track titles? No way!"

POSSIBILITY:

We became the third school in state history to sweep the state track titles as they came away victorious from their respective meets.



IMPOSSIBILITY:

"Why would anyone want to cast, direct and oversee four play productions in an eight-month period?"

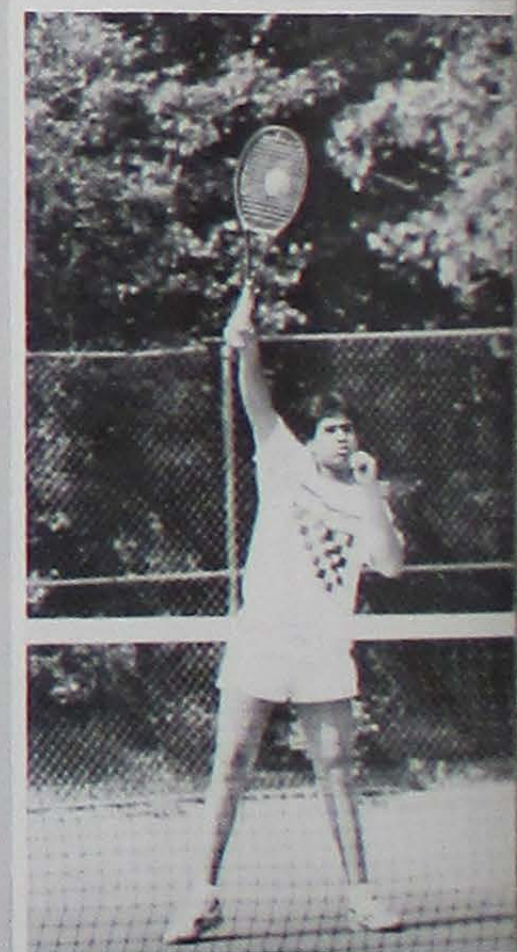
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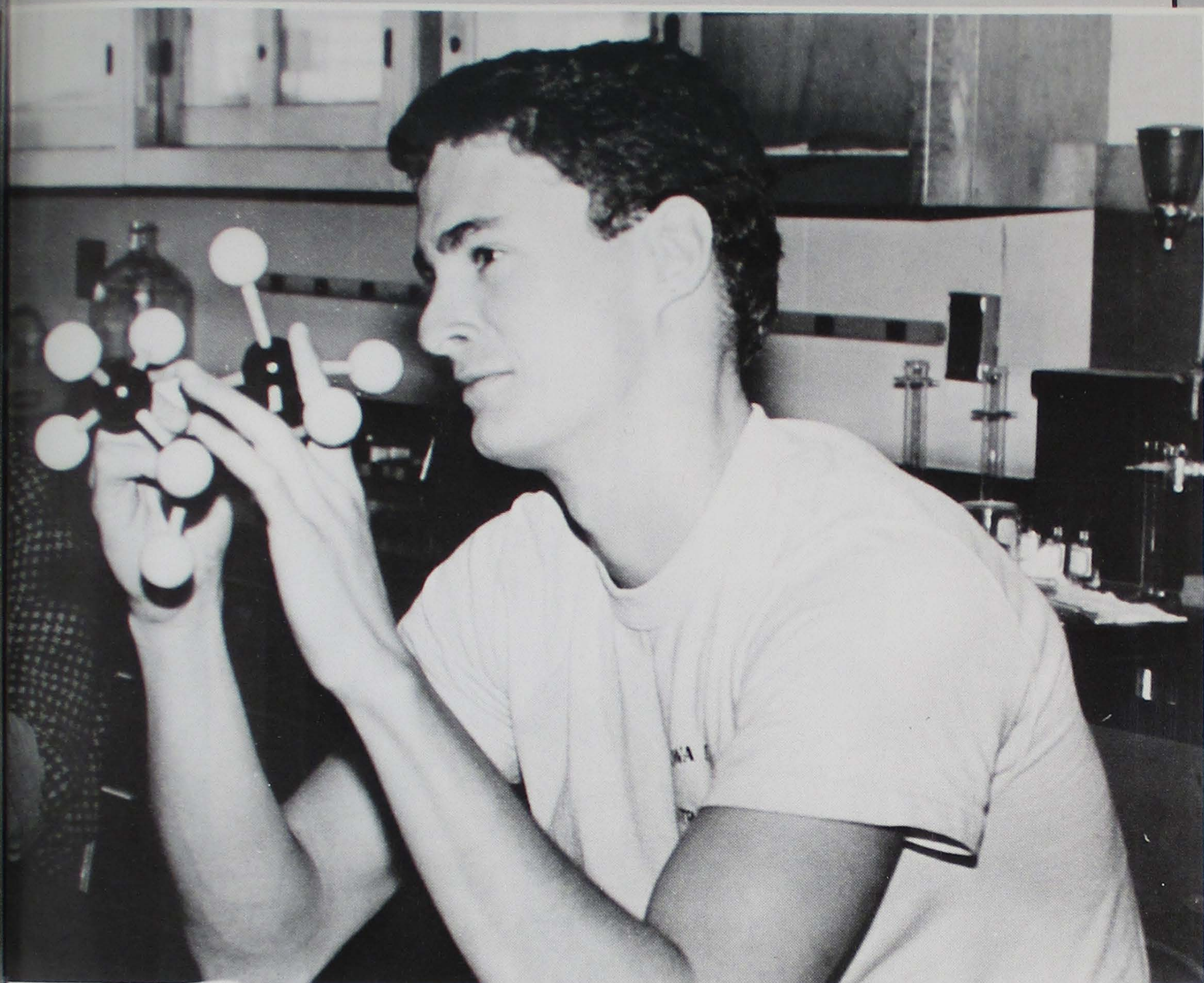
In addition to completing these tasks, Drama Director Wayne "Hank" Hansen, was popular among students and was named the spring "Staff Person of the Semester."

-Margy Townsend and Valerie Meiners

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

At the Brookside Park tennis courts, senior Deepy Gupta plays in a boys' tennis meet with his doubles partner junior Sammy Baig.
(Photo by Erik Munson)





◆ Using tinker toys, seniors Rob Cain and Dave Pady build models of a molecule in James Cavalcoli's Chemistry A Class. (Photo by JoAnn Peter)



◆ At the Freshmen Formal, Robyn Renz and Geoff Emmel dance the night away in the gymnasium. (Photo courtesy of Toni Jackson)

◆ In addition to the three songs that the Senior Corale sang, Seniors Shantel Keigley and Chris Okiishi also sang a duet. (Photo by Brenda Elvik)



◆ In the IMC computer lab, seniors Co-Editor Valerie Meiners, Sports Editor Tara Fatka and Page Editor Polly Stromley struggle with one of the 31 sports spreads for the April 24 deadline. At 8:30 p.m. on June 5, the 38-member staff had survived five deadlines, completed this 264-page yearbook and had overcome "THOSE IMPOSSIBLE POSSIBILITIES." (Photo by Anne Johnston)

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES



◆ STAFF ◆

Editors-in-chief

Valerie Meiners, Margy Townsend

Design Editor

Julie Flemmer

Photography Editor

Terri Jackson

Index Editor

Kymm Ziebold

Student Life

*Kathleen Brewer, Jil Dasher, Beth Engen, Georgann
Griffith and Sarah Jons

Classes/Clubs

*Liz Chase, Kathy Peake, Kris Schultz and
Nina Seecharran

People

*Anne Johnston, Neila Anderson, Karen Augustine,
Kelli Criner, Michelle Kelso, Maggie Kim, Michelle
Morden and Polly Stromley

Sports

*Tara Fatka, Tracy Frasher, Joe Rogers

Ads & Business

*Kristen Comstock and Amy Holm

Photographers

*Erik Munson, Michelle Christenson, Brenda Elvik,
Jayna Jarnagin, Jennie Nuese and JoAnn Peter

First Semester Staff Only

Kerrie Archbold, Brett Carney, Doug Malcom, Todd Mannes,
Stacey Morrison, Tom Proctor, Tammy Stempler and Stacey
Staller

Adviser

Neelum Chaudhry

* denotes section editors

THOSE
IMPOSSIBLE
POSSIBILITIES

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